

ROBERTS NAMED TO U. S. HIGH COURT

HOOVER MADE
BIG ERROR IN
PARKER CASE

Effect of Nomination Harmful to Party Any Way You Look at It

DISREGARDED ADVICE

Lesson May Have Important Effect in Future Dealings With Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — (CPA)—The wreckage of the unsuccessful fight made by President Hoover for the confirmation of Judge Parker as justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is being surveyed by leaders of both political parties with the almost unanimous opinion expressed that the contest should never have occurred at all.

Mr. Hoover was advised by Senator Watson, Republican leader, that Mr. Parker could not be confirmed. He was told that individual senators were embarrassed by the necessity of voting for or against a man who had justly or unjustly incurred the opposition of two big groups in American politics—the Negroes and organized labor respectively. Mr. Hoover unfamiliar with the ways of politics and dismayed by the idea that group considerations would influence the attitude of the senate, insisted upon a counting of noses. He was confident he could win.

In a foreign country a prime minister can usually decide for himself whether to make an issue with parliament and he runs the risk of being voted out of power through a vote showing lack of confidence. The President does not of course run that risk here but in a campaign year like the present any issue on which he chooses to go to battle means a test of his strength with congress.

DOUBLE REACTION

Friends of the president had urged that the nomination be withdrawn before any record vote was taken. They argued that if Mr. Parker were to be beaten, opponents of senators would be furnished with an issue to use against them individually and that even if he were confirmed the same opposition would arise and that there were plenty of people to be chosen for the supreme court who would not cause such complications.

But the president stood firm believing that the time had come to exhibit sternness in his relations with congress and particularly in

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PHILIPPINE FORCES
TO ATTACK OUTLAWS

Manila — (CP)—Philippine constabulary massed forces today for another attack upon Moro outlaws entrenched in an old bomb proof fort at Marantao, Lanao, on the island of Mindanao.

It was believed that much of the entire constabulary strength of Lanao province, which numbers about 400, would be thrown into the attack.

Captain J. R. Grinstead, an American commander of troops, advised that one officer and four enlisted men were killed and that four officers and ten men were wounded.

Previous reports listed one officer and three men killed and three officers and fifteen privates wounded. Captain Grinstead was shot in the leg.

Captain Grinstead said the Moros were under the leadership of Sultan Mamur and that clashes resulted from an attempt of the constabulary to seize firearms.

ESTIMATE CHICAGO HAS
OVER 3,350,000 PEOPLE

Chicago — (CP)—The Herald and Examiner, after checking up "nearly complete census returns," say today that the 1930 census will reveal Chicago as a city of more than 3,350,000 population. This is nearly 100,000 in excess of the association of commerce's pre-census estimate. The official census figures for Chicago are not expected to be announced for a week or more.

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Begin Work Monday On Zuelke Building

Britten Offers Naval Bill Asking For \$936,995,000

Plans "Exhaustive Hearings" to Determine Needs for National Defense

Washington — (CP)—Advocating a conservative naval construction program, Representative French said in the house today that the United States would be in a stronger position at the proposed naval conference in 1935 if it did not build up to the limitations of the London naval treaty. He said building to the limit would cost nearly \$1,000,000,000. An Idaho republican, he is chairman of the appropriations sub-committee which drafts the annual supply bill for the naval establishment.

Washington — (CP)—A naval construction bill to authorize the expenditure of \$936,995,000 for the purpose of building up the American navy to the full strength permitted by the London treaty was prepared for introduction today by Chairman Britten of the house naval committee.

Making public the provisions of the measure, he asserted that no treaty at all was better than one which resulted in enormous disbursements for "ships of British preference" and reiterated his intention of holding "exhaustive hearings" to determine whether this program will "properly provide for national defense and emergency."

The measure, based on figures furnished by Secretary Adams, would authorize the construction of 73,000 tons in light six-inch gun cruisers at a cost of \$132,300,000; 55,500 tons in destroyers at a cost of \$150,000,000; 42,100 tons in submarines at a cost of \$122,000,000 and 63,000 tons in aircraft carriers to cost \$85,000,000.

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Bandits Kill
15,000, Hold
500 Captives

Unverified Dispatches Tell of Massacre and Looting in Chinese Province

Shanghai — (CP)—Climaxing China's unparalleled banditry in recent months, 15,000 Chinese of Yungyang, Honan province, were killed April 23, said unverified dispatches appearing today in Chinese newspapers.

The dispatches said the looting, burning and killing lasted four days. The outlaws kidnapped 500 of the townspeople, holding them for ransom.

The town was obliterated, nothing being left but burned ruins. This said the dispatches, explained the delay in the carnage becoming known.

NATIONALISTS GAIN

Nanking — (CP)—With sharp fighting continuing near Suowu, Kiang province, the Nationalist government forces were reported today to be holding strategic positions against the armies of the northern alliance after two days of battle.

As usual when major military actions are taking place in China, the censor threw a cloud over developments of the fighting which yesterday resulted in 15,000 wounded Nationalists being brought from the battle fronts to hospitals in Suowu, and 5,000 others being entrained for Nanking.

President Chiang Kai-Shek, whose progress northward to take command of the Nationalist troops which halted yesterday at Pengpu, left the latter city today when the severed Tientsin-Pukow railway was restored. Pengpu being only fifty miles south of Suowu, Chiang Kai-Shek is expected to be in personal command shortly.

PILOT, 2 FRIENDS DIE
IN AIRPLANE SMASHUP

Downington, Pa. — (CP)—A 27-year-old airplane pilot and his two friends were killed near here last night when the pilot attempted to make a dead-stick landing, after the plane's motor had died.

The plane with Carman Van Leer, of Glen Loch, at the controls, went into a dive at 1,000 feet over the farm of J. Lewis Downing, a mile north of Downingtown, Norman Donnelly, 20, West Chester, and Robert Stanford, 27, Frazer, were the passengers.

NEW JERSEY PLANT FIRE
LOSS SET AT 3 MILLION

Bayonne, N. J. — (CP)—Three piers and a portion of the plant of the Gulf Refining company were in ruins today with an estimated loss of \$3,000,000 after a fire, fed by 6,000,000 gallons of crude oil and gasoline, had raged through the plant for five hours.

Hull-House Today Observes
Its Fortieth Anniversary

Chicago — (CP)—For Jane Addams today brought an observance of twice "twenty years at Hull-House."

Miss Addams is nearly 70 now, and Hull-House is celebrating its fortieth anniversary. Under her guidance it has grown from one building to a solid block, making one of the world's most noted settlement centers.

For three days, starting today, Hull-house will keep open house. Many of those who have at one time or another made their home at Hull-house are making this three-day observance the occasion for a homecoming.

Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, messaged Miss Addams at the last minute that he would be unable to be here. Others, however, had accepted invitations to return to

BUILDING TO
BE 6 STORIES,
PRESENT PLAN

First Two Floors to Be Used for Stores, Remainder for Offices

Excavation will be started Monday for the foundations for a building to be erected by Irving Zuelke on his lot at the corner of College and Oneida-st. Present plans call for a six story office building and the general construction contract has been awarded to the J. B. Nelson Construction Co.

The first and second floors will be equipped for stores and facilities for a restaurant will be afforded in the basement. The first floor will contain four stores and there will be facilities for about the same number on the second floor.

FINISHED IN NOVEMBER

It is probable the stores will be ready for occupancy sometime before Thanksgiving day. According to present plans the floors above the second will not be fitted with partitions until the space is leased, thus affording the tenants an opportunity to design their offices to suit their individual requirements.

Smith and Brandt, architects, designed the building.

The exterior of the building, according to Mr. Zuelke, will be of Bedford stone, lined with tile. It will be of fireproof construction throughout. Metal windows of the latest type will be used above the second floor and plate glass in copper setting will be installed in the first and second floors. Floors will be of a composition material to afford ease in cleaning and the make for comfort of tenants and employees in the building.

OLD BUILDING BURNED

The Irving Zuelke Music Co. plans to occupy one of the store spaces and the others will be leased. Elevator service will be provided and the appointments throughout will be of the most modern type.

The new building will replace the structure destroyed by fire in January of 1928. The building lot has a frontage of 60 feet on College-ave and 110 feet on S. Oneida-st.

For the last several months a portion of the lot has been occupied by the Appleton Fruit store, operated by Joseph Belcher. The concrete block building will be removed on Monday, it was said, so as not to interfere with the excavation. Actual construction will be started as soon as the contractor can move in his equipment.

Plans call for a basement with the finished floor twelve feet below the street level.

COPS IN FLORIDA NOW
WARRING ON AL CAPONE

Miami, Fla. — (CP)—Adopting the "Chicago plan" the authorities of Miami have given Scarface Al Capone the choice of leaving or being arrested every time a policeman sees him.

The police picked him up yesterday and held him in jail for "investigation" for two and a half hours before a circuit judge freed him on a writ of habeas corpus. They are going to do it again when he appears in the city, they told Capone, as he returned to his estate on Palm Island, 20, West Chester, and Robert Stanford, 27, Frazer, were the passengers.

It was Capone's third appearance in court since his arrival April 20. He testified when the federal court made permanent an injunction against 20 Florida sheriffs forbidding them from deporting him without a warrant as instructed by Gov. Doyle Carlton. Litigation to padlock Capone's home as a nuisance is pending in the state courts and he appeared at a preliminary hearing in this case.

Capone's brother John, Albert Driznane and Dick Circules were arrested and released with Capone yesterday.

FIEDLER FAVORED FOR
SUPREME COURT BENCH

Janeville, Wis. — (CP)—Atty. E. C. Fiedler of Beloit, today had unanimous endorsement from the Rock-co board for the supreme court vacancy created by the death of Justice Charles Crownhart.

Mr. Fiedler was referred in the Glen Barto disbarment hearing conducted recently in Appleton.

KUNKEL LOSES SUIT
AGAINST W. B. QUIGLEY

Denver — (CP)—William Kunkel, New York fruit broker, today lost his suit to collect \$20,000 damages from William B. Quigley, Denver attorney, for alleged alienation of Mr. Kunkel's affections. A verdict in favor of Quigley was returned by the jury which heard the case.

Believe 17
Lost Lives
In Explosion

Armour Packing Plant Wrecked by Blast — 8 Employees Still Missing

St. Joseph, Mo. — (CP)—Debris today was being removed by city firemen and hundreds of volunteer workmen here, seeking bodies of 8 Armour packing plant employees, believed to have been included among 17 victims of a devastating explosion in a six-story building, yesterday afternoon.

While an exact check of dead and injured, both men and women was impossible due to excitement arising from the blast, officials expected a final death toll of 17 persons.

All of the 15 injured, except Orville Wise were expected to recover.

W. E. Renfro, general manager of the plant, and Walter Kline, foreman in the sausage making department, said they believed a gas explosion was responsible for the blast. Kline said he smelled gas and called it to the attention of a watchman, carrying a lighted lantern, who was going into a darkened portion of the building.

Just as the watchman laughed and walked through a door the explosion occurred, the foreman recounted.

START INVESTIGATION
An investigation by a jury of six men, expert building constructors and plumbers, named by R. W. Tadlock, Buchanan's corner, was to begin today. A formal request probably next week, will follow. Dr. Tadlock said.

Known dead included Verna Durkin, 21, Gerald Munson, 22, Mary Johnson, 33, Ray Buchanan, 34, Arthur Rogers, 27, Earl Hansen, 37, Dexter Rowlin, 27, Matilda Loar, 35, and Maggie Willis, 21.

Employees reported missing included James Staples, 26; Joseph Scott, 27; George Roberts, 24; Charles Moore, 26; Frank Weiczarek, 40, L. J. Wiles, 45, Ora Paxson, 22, and Lloyd Cox, age unknown.

All of the victims were working in a building which housed a combination smoke house, pickle house, and sausage plant.

From their beds in hospitals, injured employees told the same story of the catastrophe—a blinding flash followed by the roar and the grind of grinding brick and timber. The gas blamed for the blast is believed to have leaked from underground mains.

First reports that shattered ammonia tanks were to blame for the explosion later were discounted. Authorities pointed out that the stored ammonia gas could not have caused such a powerful upheaval.

Escaping ammonia fumes prevented beginning of immediate rescue operations. Three firemen were overcome by the choking gas.

REPORT 2,000 DEAD
IN PERSIAN QUAKES;
BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

Teheran, Persia — (CP)—The newspaper Iran said today that there was an earthquake Monday at Salmas. Many buildings were damaged and the bulk of the population camped outside the city during the remainder of the night, when a second and more severe shock occurred. Most of the buildings in the town collapsed during the second shock, burying those who had remained. Exact number of casualties is not stated but Iran repeats other newspapers' estimates of 2,000 dead.

Steel Industry Leaders
Report Favorable Outlook

New York — (CP)—Leaders of the American Steel industry, taking stock of business conditions today, reported that the present situation was favorable and that the outlook was most encouraging.

Exchanging views at the meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute, executives of the country's big steel companies, referred to the current weaker price tendencies and to the reduced operations as compared with the record-breaking scale of production a year ago, but general opinion was that the steel industry was in good shape. Every building plant has four to five times the work on its books.

James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel, said that business today was "very good."

"Production of the country," he added, "is not down to 75 or 80 per cent but up to 75 or 80 per cent. The building industry is good. Every building plant has four to five times the work on its book."

Charles M. Schwab, president of the institute and chairman of Bethlehem Steel, maintained that present indications pointed to a better second quarter than first and that there were good prospects for a substantial volume of business in the second half of the year.

"New life will come into business with the present ease in money," he continued. "Industrial production is once more on an upward trend. Employment is showing noticeable improvement. Automobile production is picking up. Building construction is showing improvement. Shipbuilding has made an extensive recovery. Public works and road construction by federal, state and local authorities will have a stimulating effect."

The present rate of operations, Mr. Schwab added, has always been regarded as satisfactory in the past and should be considered equally satisfactory today.

Horace S. Wilkinson, president of Crucible, said his company was running at 80 per cent of rated capacity but that he believed conditions would improve later.

STATE LOSES
MAIN ATTACK
ON GOVERNOR

Principal Points of Prosecution Shorn Away by Rulings from Bench

Shenoy can — (CP)—Prosecution evidence in the ouster trial of Gov. Walter J. Kohler was shorn of its principal points today in a series of rulings by Judge Gustave G. Gable.

The court, considering evidence and testimony, ruled out proof intended to link the millionaire Wisconsin executive and the state's public committee, a contribution of \$500 made by him to the Shenoy can Co. Republican committee, and testimony pertaining to the cover-up matches and eye shades used in a verting his candidacy.

By his rulings, Judge Gable eliminated most of the evidence presented as proof of agency. Although all left the prosecution was in matter intended to show the connection of Kohler's manufacturing plant in disbursements for telephone calls, five bills and a bill for 1000 made paid by Marie Kohler, a sister.

The court handed down its decision today after defense and prosecution attorneys had spent the day in a review of their case. He then began considering the more than 100 exhibits intended to show the connection of Kohler's manufacturing plant in disbursements for telephone calls, five bills and a bill for 1000 made paid by Marie Kohler, a sister.

After this is done, defense attorneys expected to begin their case. He then began considering the more than 100 exhibits intended to show the connection of Kohler's manufacturing plant in disbursements for telephone calls, five bills and a bill for 1000 made paid by Marie Kohler, a sister.

DENY STATE ALLEGATION
A statement that he had given Governor Kohler spent \$100,000 in the 1928 campaign was controverted today by testimony in the day as attorneys presented evidence.

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DRAG WOLF RIVER
FOR SHIOCTON BOY

George Kling, High School Freshman, Believed to Be Drowned

Townpeople were searching the Wolf river in Shiocton today for the body of George Kling, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling, Shiocton, who is believed to have drowned at night.

Police officers today had not been recovered by 7 o'clock.

George, a freshman in Shiocton high school, had been swimming with Harold and Russell Lund in the river after eating dinner together, ventured out into the stream farther than his companions, and when he attempted to return to the shore he shouted that he could not make it. It is believed that he either became exhausted or was seized with cramps.

His companions saw him go down and turned in an alarm at once.

REPORT HOOPER WILL
VISIT CUBA IN WINTER

Havana — (CP)—El Mundo, Havana morning newspaper, said today that it had learned on good authority President Hoover will visit Cuba next December.

El Mundo said that the American state department has indicated diplomatic correspondence preliminary to the trip, and that Hoover's supposed intention is to continue his interrupted "good will" tour through Latin America in countries, visiting Cuba and Mexico.

This country, according to the newspaper, will be visited first. The report says that a visit by the president of the United States is much desired, and will be of great importance to the best political and economic relations of Cuba and the United States.

ELECTRIC RATES CUT
IN MILWAUKEE HOMES

Madison — (CP)—A reduction in residence electric rates in Milwaukee from 7 cents to 6 cents a kilowatt hour was accepted by the railroad commission here today. The revised schedule was filed by the T. M. E. and L. company in conformity with a promise to adjust electric rates in an amount equal to the money gained from an increased car fare ordered last week.

MASEFIELD NEW POET
LAUREATE OF BRITAIN

London — (CP)—John Masefield, the celebrated English poet and writer, today was appointed poet laureate. The new poet laureate is known as the "hobo poet." He has trained the world hobo fashion and once was a porter in a New York saloon. He is 55 and has a wife and two children.

Named Justice

OWEN J. ROBERTS

Asks Church To Remain In Dry Struggle

Bishop Cannon Says He Opposed Smith's Election as Independent Citizen

Dallas, Texas — (CP)—Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal church today asked the church to remain in the dry struggle.

He said that he had opposed the election of Senator Charles McNary as an independent citizen.

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HOOVER SENDS
NEW CHOICE TO
UPPER HOUSE

Nominee Served Government as Counsel in Famous Oil Case Prosecutions

REACTION IS FAVORABLE: Several Senators Express Approval—Morris Elated at Selection

WASHINGTON — (CP)—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, was nominated by President Hoover today for the supreme court.

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BLAINE, M'BRIDE
CLASH AT INQUIRY

Wisconsin Senator Scores Claim Anti-Saloon League Was "Born of God"

Washington — (CP)—Describing the Anti-Saloon league as "born of God," F. S. Otis, McBride said before the senate lobby committee today "those things in the way of the progress of the kingdom of God must get out of the way."

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, a well-known dry leader, remarks as "scurrilous and outrageous." The senator said he did not believe "God would approve of some of your practices."

Flat denial that the Anti-Saloon league had violated the law by failing to report its political expenditures was made earlier by McBride.

A bitter opponent of the league, Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts wet, had charged that organization with consistently violating the corrupt practices act.

Tinkham testified before the lobby committee that the dry association had collected more than \$27,000 from 1883 to 182

SURVEY RECORDS OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN CITY AND COUNTY

Nurses Will Select Those for Admittance to Special School

County and city nurses met with Miss Marquette Lison, of the crippled children department at Madison, at Lincoln school Thursday to survey the records of crippled children in Outagamie county and select those children who will benefit by attendance at the Crippled Children's school to be opened in Appleton about June 1.

Smith house, former Lawrence college dormitory, has been redecorated and fitted for the school, and a ramp has been constructed in front of the building to facilitate the entrance into the building of children who use wheel chairs.

In an investigation of transportation that the majority of children who will attend the school can use inter-city buses to get to Appleton. Plans to house others with relatives in Appleton from Monday to Friday are being made.

Miss Lison left Thursday evening for La Crosse. Surveys are now being made in Eau Claire, Chippewa and Douglas counties, with a view to establishing schools at Eau Claire and Superior.

CONSIDER HIGHWAY SURFACING IN NORTH

300 Delegates of Upper Wisconsin Municipalities Meet at Ladysmith

Ladysmith—(P)—With Clarence J. Hartley, Superior, as chairman, 300 delegates of upper Wisconsin municipalities convened here today to consider a definite program for through hard-road surfacing in this region during the next five years.

Among those expected to attend the conference are Assemblyman Philip E. Nelson, Jerry Donahue, chairman of the state highway commission, and Fred J. Sequin, a member of the commission. Dozens of mayors, city and state officials signified intent of attending sessions.

A permanent organization to boost the roads program will be formed, it is planned.

Among preliminary suggestions for raising \$15,000,000 estimated by Assemblyman Nelson as necessary to complete an adequate road program, was mentioned the possibility of increasing the state gasoline tax 1 cent. Mr. Nelson was expected to propose the plan.

FAVOR TAX BOOST

Ashland—(P)—When the Ashland delegation arrives at the Ladysmith hard roads conference Saturday, it will present a resolution passed by 75 road officials and citizens of Ashland and Bayfield counties asking the conference to go on record favoring an increased state gasoline tax for maintaining state highways.

MEMORIAL-DR CURB, GUTTER ALMOST READY

With the exception of the small section lying in Winnebago county, the installation of the curb and gutter on Memorial-dr and the cutting of several intersections through the boulevard has been completed. The work was done by the Walter Blake Construction company.

The Winnebago county section of the project will be done by E. H. Bass of Caughlin and company, through arrangements made by the American Legion. The cost of this part of the job will be billed to Winnebago county.

REPORT VIOLATIONS OF QUARANTINES HERE

Persistent violation of quarantines in Appleton brought Dr. V. A. Gudex, deputy health officer of Madison, to the city Thursday. Dr. Gudex investigated a number of cases where placards for measles, chickenpox and whooping cough have been ignored, and conferred with Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer on measures to be taken in case of continued violation. Dr. Gudex will return to Appleton within a week to check on the situation.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The board of education will meet at Lincoln school at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Regular monthly business will be transacted.

CROWNHART ESTATE VALUED AT \$61,225

Madison—(P)—A petition to probate the will, filed in Dane county Thursday showed Charles H. Crownhart, justice of the supreme court who died Friday, left a net estate of \$61,225. Jessie E. Crownhart, the widow, was named as sole heir and executrix of the estate. The will was drawn July 22, 1928.

Sprains Ankle

Herman Vande Hey, Kimberly, fractured a bone in his right foot and sprained his ankle while playing baseball at Kimberly Saturday. He will be confined to his home for about a month.

GUILTY OF LARCENY

Elkhorn—(P)—Accused of larceny and driving an automobile without the consent of the owner, Armour Peterson, 23, son of a Rockford, Ill., millionaire, today faced sentencing after a plea of guilty. Yesterday, Vernon Osborne, 20, son of a prominent Rockford doctor, was sentenced to three years in Green Bay reformatory on similar charges.

Special Rummage Sale

Household Goods, Apparel, Eng. Church, Sat., 9 a. m.

Amish Sat. night at Broad.

May 47. New man.

Concert Director



Arthur Hastings, who will direct the major part of the school orchestra demonstration at Lawrence Memorial chapel tonight. Dr. Earl Baker will lead the high school orchestra in its selections. The program is the last of the series given this week in observance of National Music Week.

ORCHESTRAS OF SCHOOLS TO PLAY CHAPEL CONCERT

Orchestra from all schools in the city will appear in a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night, presenting the last program of the National Music Week series. Arthur Hastings will direct all groups except the senior high school orchestra, which will play under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker.

The program follows:
First Year Violin Class
Selected from "In Melody Land"

A. Soldier Boy
B. Raindrops
C. Lullaby
D. Fireflies

E. Arrival of the Prince
Second Year Violin Class
A. Reverie
B. Joy of Youth

..... Theme from "Mozart"
Eunice Meyer at Piano
Cornet Duet

A. The Pals Polka Geo. B. Barnard
John Horton and John Laendercker
Pupils from Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools, St. Joseph St. Theresa, Zion and St. Paul Parochial Schools.

A. Melody Gordon
B. The Minstrel Gordon
C. Christmas Choral German
D. The Two Moons Gordon
Appleton Junior Orchestra. Selected from pupils of Roosevelt, Wilson, McKinley Junior High Schools and St. Joseph Parochial School.

A. On the Volga
Russian Overture Ivan Akimenko
B. At the Spinet
Minuet Elizabeth Clarke

C. Traumerel Schumann
Cello Solo by Donald Gerlach
D. The Mankens
Characteristic March Alfred Gray

E. Princess Tiptoe
Caprice Margaret LeRoy
F. Intermezzo Henry Wiegand, Op. 17
G. Intermezzo Henry Wiegand, Op. 17

G. Atilla
Hungarian Overture
..... Gendler Karoly, Op. 43
Silver Offering.

Appleton Senior High School Orchestra
A. Lustspiel Overture Keler-Bela
B. Unfinished Symphony

First Movement Schubert
C. E. Adante from F Sharp Minor Sonata Schumann
D. Prelude Jarnofeldt

E. Waltz
Roses from the South Strauss

START INSTALLATION OF MORE CATCH BASINS

The installation of seven catch basins on Rankin-st, prior to the paving of the street, is now in progress. As soon as the catch basins are installed the Caughlin and company crew under E. H. Bass will begin work on the curb and gutter. The street will be graded and the concrete base laid before work is begun on any of the other streets in Appleton. It is expected that work on Oneida and Lawrence-sts will begin the last of May.

VARIETY IS ESSENTIAL IN CORRECT DIET

Diversified Diet Insures the System Getting Necessary Calories, Vitamins, Minerals and Roughage

Rarely does a single food contain all the elements of nutrition. But too often meals are served without regard to this fact.

To promote health, fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, fish and cereals should be eaten for the contribution each makes to the system's needs. What is more, desserts, jellies, jams and confections may be included. Not only do they contain wholesome elements, but they round out the meal in a most satisfying way.

The taste appeal of many foods is definitely increased by using sugar as a flavor. A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt will heighten the flavor of most vegetables. Try this suggestion in cooking spinach, turnips, peas, cabbage, tomatoes and string beans. The same rule applies to the preparation of meat and vegetable stews.

Doctors and dietitians recommend a diversified diet. They also approve the use of sugar in making essential foods appetizing. Most foods are more delicious with sugar.

May 10 to June 20

KELVINATOR'S ELECTRIC Refrigeration Jubilee

IMAGINE a KELVINATOR in your own home — a standard, new-model representative of the most significant name in modern-day electric refrigeration! Isn't the idea more than appealing? Now, during Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration Jubilee, from May 10 to June 20, with a ten per cent deposit, you can have a new \$175 Kelvinator placed in your home to be paid for at a cost not much greater than what you are now paying for ice!

The Kelvinator Model M4P, as illustrated, is the feature of the Jubilee. It brings you the advantage of Iso-Thermic tubes, exclusive with Kelvinator, without which super-fast freezing is impossible. It comes sturdily constructed, porcelain-lined throughout, with attractive Duco-finished exterior. It gives you the advantages of a rubber ice tray, of standard width doors, of roomy, storage space. Kelvinator model M4P represents the outstanding value in moderately price domestic electric refrigeration.

See this outstanding new Kelvinator today. Realize that you can no longer afford to be without the exclusive advantages which Model M4P offers you. Arrange to see it during Kelvinator's Electric Refrigeration Jubilee.

Terms as Low as \$1.67 Weekly

Consider what you are now paying for old-fashioned refrigeration, not only in terms of money, but in work, worry and inconvenience. Isn't it costing you more than \$1.67 every week? Yet for that inconspicuous sum you can now have a Kelvinator model M4P, at \$175, after a down payment of but ten per cent. (You are given 24 months in which to pay.)

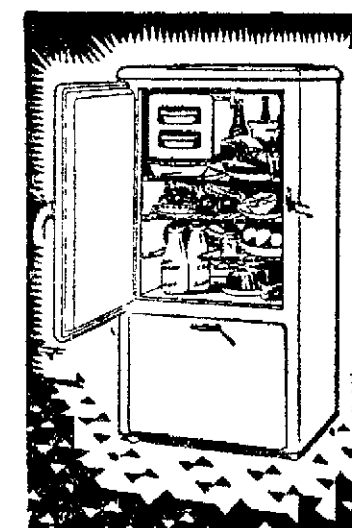
Kelvinator's new low price puts the finest in electrical refrigeration within the reach of almost every family. Here is a Kelvinator ready to be placed in your home, a permanent and economical investment. Ask about it NOW!

A \$6.00 Kelvin Cooler --- Free!

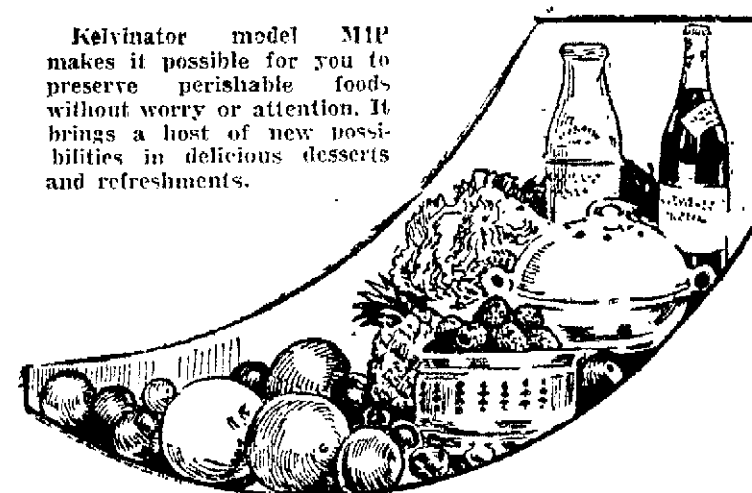
Here is the surprise feature of the Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration Jubilee — the new Kelvin Cooler, priced at \$6.00, to be given free with every Kelvinator purchased between May 10 and June 20.

This indispensable new feature makes it possible to freshen vegetables and keep them fresh. Equipped with faucet, it is always ready to be used as a water cooler.

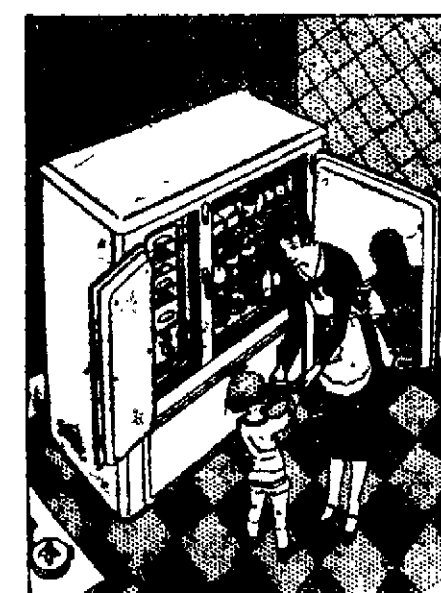
Kelvin Cooler Serves a Dual Purpose for Cooling Drinking Water and Refreshing Vegetables. All Porcelain Finish. Nickel Plated Faucet gives easy Access to Cold Water.



MODEL M4P



The World's Greatest Refrigeration KELVINATOR



Kelvinator DeLuxe models offer the utmost in modern day electrical refrigeration.

These models feature Four-Way Cold—greater ice capacity, super-fast freezing, cold storage, scientific freezing, in four separate compartments. In addition, they carry three new features — the Kelvin Cooler, new rubber ice trays and inside electric light.

Kelvinator DeLuxe models are available to you as easily and economically as the most moderately priced models.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480

Neenah — Phone 16-W

URGES WOMEN TO SUPPORT MOVE TO DO AWAY WITH WAR

Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh,
Speaks at Annual Meeting
of Womans Club

Condemning members of Congress who vote without reason, and pleading for the support of all women in creating machinery superior to war for the settlement of international conflicts, Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, one of the foremost women in the nation in international peace activities, spoke before the Appleton Womans club at its annual banquet at Conway hotel Thursday evening. Mrs. Hooper spoke on a subject about which she has a wealth of knowledge, International Relations. She is head of the international relations committee of the National Federation of Womans clubs, and has been intimately associated with this work ever since the World war.

Comparing the method of war as a settlement for international conflicts to driving an oxcart down the Chicago loop in the rush hour, the speaker pointed out the senselessness of using century-old machinery in a modern age.

"We must use the every day brains we use in the operation of our homes and our businesses," she declared, in solving this problem of war. A bankrupt businessman doesn't continue to use the same methods he used when he failed; he changes. Why then shouldn't we, who have learned from the past great war that war does not end war, that no matter who wins everybody loses, and that you can kill millions and bankrupt nations and still it is necessary to sit around a table to make peace, change our method? War is the only phase of our thinking that is not up-to-date, and the time has come when we must struggle to think right on this problem of international peace. We must revise our method of thinking and form a new machinery for settling our difficulties."

PEAKS OF HORRORS

She spoke of the horrible inventions of modern warfare, and stated that the next war compared to the past would be like the difference between retail and wholesale business and that in a future war there would be no safe place in the entire world. She presented a dramatic picture of the suffering of soldiers during the World war, and reminded her audience that during the conflict we had promised our fighting forces that if they won this would be the last war. "Our boys fought more like crusaders than like soldiers of war," she said, in explaining that the United States went into the war to end war. "And when they came home they found us just sitting around waiting for the next war. If we do not put an end to war, every life lost in the last one will have been thrown away. We must end war or it will end us."

Mrs. Hooper described the combined efforts of nine women's groups to ascertain the cause and cure for war, their conference at Washington, their program of international peace, their efforts to bring about the adoption of the Kellogg pact and the present activity in the promotion of the World Court.

She then launched into a criticism of the wrangling in Congress when the Kellogg pact, an American born plan, was up for vote, and played Senator Blaine for what she termed his mere "contrariness."

"And Senator Blaine is not the only man in the Senate who votes without reason," she said. "Senators are human, and some of them will vote wrong because their breakfast didn't agree with them, or because they have quarrelled with their wives. When the World Court comes before them again there'll be another fight, despite the fact that the other 54 nations have accepted our reservations. The members of Congress who are still voting for Andrew Jackson will vote against it, in spite of the acceptance of the reservations prescribed by them."

She pointed to the inability to depend upon many members of Congress as the reason why women should associate themselves with the cause, an attempt to sway opinion with resolutions from every organized group of women in the nation.

DESCRIBES CONFERENCE

She described the London disarmament conference, and told how many baskets of petitions were brought from women of many countries, and how thousands of resolutions from women's organizations helped to bring about the ratification of the Kellogg pact in the senate. She described the lack of editorial support of the London conference, stating that the press of our country tied the

Scores War



Speaking at the annual meeting of the Appleton Womans club, Mrs. Ben Hooper, above, Oshkosh, pleaded for the support of women in creating a machinery other than war to effect peace between countries in disputes with each other. The subject of her talk was International Peace.

hands of our representatives at the conference, and urged her audience to think for themselves and not with the newspapers. She pleaded that we give our president the same support we would give a football game, pointing out that if we are loyal in war we must be just as loyal when our country is trying to protect us from war.

Speaking caustically of our position on the matter of the world court Mrs. Hooper suggested that perhaps we would be in better company if we were allied with 90 per cent of the world, "rather than with Russia, whose government we have never recognized, and Turkey, with whom we weren't particularly friendly until they struck oil."

She delved into the politics of the League of Nations, explained the uncomfortable situation in which the senate's attitude on the World court put the nation, and showed the steps which led up to the present status of the Court.

Mrs. Hooper pleaded for the international point of view, urging her audience to see the other country's side of the question and to remember the wrong things we have done as well as the right.

"We must balance things," she said, "and bear in mind that a citizen of any country must stick by his flag the way we do. During the war we were prone to laud the German who seceded his country, when as a matter of fact he was as contemptible as we would be if we failed in the support of our country."

In conclusion Mrs. Hooper asked for the support of Appleton women in working for treaties of arbitration, laws of neutrality, in checking the race for armaments and curtailing the expense of armament. She emphasized again the responsibility of members of Women's clubs, because the majority of them are mothers, to make every effort to avoid the outbreak of another war.

INVITE STATE KNIGHTS TO MEET IN APPLETON

Invitation to hold the 1931 state convention of the Knights of Columbus in Appleton has been extended the order by the convention committee of the chamber of commerce. The invitation was extended to members of the Appleton council and they will act on it at their May 16 meeting.

If the local council approves the plan to bring the state convention here the invitation will be extended at the 1930 convention at Chippewa Falls, May 20 and 21.

OLD AGE PENSION AID RECEIVED FROM STATE

Two checks, totaling \$7,639.57 were received Thursday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, from the state treasurer as the state's portion of funds expended in Outagamie county last year for old age pensions and relief for blind. The state's share of the money expended for blind was \$1,278.57 and its share of funds spent for old age pensions was \$6,361.

KIMBERLY GRADUATES WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Pupils of the eighth grade of the Kimberly Public school will sponsor a dancing party at the Kimberly club house Friday evening, May 16. The funds which are realized from the dance will be used to help pay the expenses of the graduates on the trip to Washington, D. C., in June. At a meeting of womenworkers

Severe Test Given General Electric Refrigerators

A great deal of comment has been aroused by the display at the Finkle Electric Shop. Everyone passing the Shop glances in and with few exceptions stop to examine the display carefully.

The display is made up of two stock model General Electric refrigerators. Sand has been heaped around the mechanism of one and a spray has been placed over the other model and water is constantly being splashed over the entire refrigerator. If it were possible in any way, the sand and water would get into the mechanism and cause injury and break-down. But because the mechanism is sealed in steel, the sand and water have no effect whatsoever. The display is a partial repetition of the factory tests made at Schenectady, N. Y., in January; extravagantly, extraordinary tests that only a super refrigerator could withstand.

A General Electric unit, of mechanism, was dipped into the Erie Canal time and time again while in operation. Then it was placed on the cabinet and a fine sand was spread over the mechanism. Next a stream of water was sprayed on it and allowed to freeze until the entire refrigerator was encased in a mammoth cake of ice. Then all soaked lumber was heaped around and over it and melted. The ice cake melted and the refrigerator

Store Hours
8:30 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays
Open Till
9 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Pictorial
Printed
Patterns
at Our
Pattern
Counter



Smart Spring COATS

\$16⁵⁰ to \$24⁵⁰

These Spring Coats are winning all fashion honors and this group offers every chic type. These Coats are unusually attractive and this season has introduced so many new and attractive styles. The fashionable wardrobe for Spring shows new materials — new colors — new styles. The fabrics, every one definitely Spring 1930, are surprisingly low priced. Make your selection now and be assured of fashion rightness. Sizes for women and misses.

New Spring JERSEY DRESSES

\$9.75 and \$15.00

And you'll find them all here. Every well-behaved wardrobe incorporates one or two Jersey Dresses. You'll want to choose one of these outstanding examples of the new Jersey mode. Correct for sports, travel, and general wear.



Colorful Cotton Prints in These New Spring House Dresses

It is smart to wear these cotton frocks mornings at home. Trimly tailored . . . smartly styled . . . cotton frocks like these are the casually correct thing for housewear. They borrow their smartly flared skirts and modish details from the silk frock mode. The materials are rich in color and variety of design. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes

\$1⁰⁰

Cotton Princess Slips

Exceptionally fine quality slips. A fortunate purchase has enabled us to offer these high quality slips at an unusual low price. All full cut and correctly tailored, shadow proof hems, hemstitched tops. Size 14 to 44.

59c and \$1.00

PANTIE DRESSES

2 to 6 Years

Pantie Dresses for the little tots 2 to 6 years. Of fine quality dummies and prints, all fast colors in a wide assortment to choose from. Specially priced from

\$1.00 and \$1.98

Women's and Misses' PAJAMAS

We have assembled together a most beautiful assortment of pretty pajamas in fast color prints and polka dots in Spring's newest colors. Moderately priced from —

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Boys' Wash SUITS

Now that Spring is here boys will want these pretty wash suits. Well made and full cut, in a large assortment to choose from.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

Children's Play SUITS

Fine quality blue chambray play suits. All neatly tailored and trimmed with pretty red. All sizes for boys and girls and moderately priced from —

59c to 98c

Girls' Sateen BLOOMERS

Fine quality sateen bloomers, all full cut and neatly tailored. At this low price buy several pairs — for girls 4 to 14 years.

48c

Full Fashion SILK HOSE

A clear sheer quality, pure thread silk, silk to the hem, reinforced heel and toes — in all the new Spring colors. Moderately priced at —

\$1.39

Children's Derby Ribbed Hose

Excellent quality derby ribbed hose, reinforced heel and toe, in the new Spring colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 and specially priced at

19c

Girls' Slip-On SWEATERS

Pretty new novelty weaves and stripes in Spring's newest color combinations in a large assortment of patterns and colors to choose from. Size 26 to 28 — 30 to 36. Moderately priced at —

\$1.98 and \$2.95

Coty's Face Powder. Reg. \$1.00. Bottle of Perfume FREE with each box of powder	79c
Three Flower Face Powder. Reg. 75c. Bottle of Perfume FREE with each box of powder	69c
Listerine Tooth Paste	21c
Under Arm Bags	\$1.00
Women's Fabric Gloves with fancy cuffs	78c
Costume Jewelry. Special assortment at	88c

SALE OF SPRING COATS

Regular
\$59.50 and \$69.50
Reduced to
\$47⁰⁰

Nothing is missing in the big sale of Spring Coats to make it a comprehensive picture of the Spring Coat mode. Leading fabrics, important style details and excellent tailoring have combined to give you the fashion types for every occasion — at prices surprisingly low for such quality.

Fabrics include broadcloth, trico-laine, charmlen, basket weaves, and soft tweed mixtures. The furs favored are lapin, galyak, broadtail, Ermine and many others. Sizes for women and misses.



GROUP 2 Reg. \$45.00 SPRING COATS

REDUCED TO
\$39⁵⁰

The woman who chooses her Spring Coat from this collection may be sure of its fashion-rightness. She may also be assured of its good taste. Tailored and fur-trimmed models of tweed, basket-weaves, coverts and broadcloths, with such fashion important details as seams, capes, fitted lines, novel cuffs and high belted waist lines. Sizes for women and misses.

SALE OF SPRING SUITS

REGULAR \$59.50
REDUCED TO
\$47⁰⁰

We feature for this SALE of Spring Suits fashions in all its smart versions. Suits so very tailored, Suits of a formal character, Suits for all occasions — whose chic lies in the delightful fabrics, the new lines and fine workmanship, also the practical tweed suit. Sizes for women and misses.



GIRLS SUITS REDUCED

Regular \$9.95 and \$12.95

The most remarkable values in fine quality fashion-correct-girls' Suits we have ever been able to offer so early in the season. With such new style details — not a single important fashion for Spring is missing from this sale of girls' Suits. Sizes 9 to 16 years.

\$5⁰⁰

40 Inch Imported VOILES

Fine quality imported voiles, Dainty and charming with all the freshness of Spring. Smart women everywhere are going in for voiles, and moderately priced at —

79c Yard

36 Inch Crysta-Chine RAYON

Crysta-chine rayon is the new Spring fabric. All the charm and beauty will be found in crysta-chine, charmingly different and so smart looking and so exceptionally new.

35c Yard

16 Inch Stevens Linen CRASH TOWELING

Every house wife knows Stevens linen crash toweling. In pretty colored borders, soft and absorbent. Buy now at this low price and save.

20c Yard

36 Inch Linen Finish PERCALES

A brilliant collection of Linen Finish Percales. They're all here elaborately, subtly simple or modified designs. There are prints for every taste and all guaranteed fast colors.

25c Yard

Whisky Airway Smuggling Line Uncovered In Chicago

RALPH CAPONE TO BE QUIZZED ABOUT ROUTE

Planes Said to Carry Canadian Liquor into Chicago Territory

Chicago.—(P)—The Tribune said today a whisky airway through the high speed planes have dropped more than a million dollars worth of Canadian liquor into Chicago territory in the last eight months has been uncovered by federal prohibition agents.

Ralph Capone, brother of the better known Al, promised through his counsel to appear today at the federal building where he was to be questioned concerning his knowledge of the air smuggling.

Capone's two night clubs, the Cotton club and the Greyhound inn, both in Chicago, were raided early yesterday by federal agents; but the investigation into smuggling of whisky by air has been going on several months. The purpose of the raids was explained as a move to get as many as possible of the Capone men under bond.

The Tribune understands that two planes, one a tri-motored cabin plane valued at \$60,000, the other a smaller machine, have been used in the traffic. Round trips between Windsor, Ont., and Chicago were made six days a week and the smuggling is said to have been going on since last August.

ARRIVED AT DUSK

The planes timed their arrival in Chicago at dusk, dropping down near Cicero where trucks waited to carry away the whisky.

Since August the planes are believed to have made 200 flights, bringing in 14,000 cases of liquor with a bottle value of \$1,400,000.

Government investigators believe this whisky was "cut" after its delivery here and that thus the quantity was increased. It was distributed, the agents said, to saloons and private purchasers in the Chicago area.

Warrants have been obtained, the Tribune said, for three men alleged to have been involved with Capone. One is a man known only as Rasputin, formerly of New York. His ostensible employment recently has been as doorman of the Cotton club. Agents said he had been seen frequently around the federal building at the recent trial at which Capone was convicted of fraud in connection with his income tax returns. Capone was out on bond, pending appeal.

Capone appeared at the federal building after a \$5,000 bond had been scheduled and approved. In less than five minutes he was arraigned before a United States commissioner and released. Hearing was set for May 23.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Bertha Damro, 28, Kaukauna, was awarded an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Bera in municipal court Thursday afternoon from her husband, Otto Damro, 20, Chicago, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Damro charged her husband beat her and that he used obscene and abusive language in addressing her. The suit was not contested and the judge awarded Mrs. Damro custody of an 8-year-old child and \$55 per month alimony. The Damros were married May 21, 1921, at Menominee, Mich., and separated March 15, 1929.

STATE GARDEN SHOW AT MILWAUKEE NEXT MONTH

Madison.—(P)—The second annual Wisconsin Garden and Flower show will be held in the Auditorium Milwaukee, June 20 to 22. H. J. Rahmlov, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticulture Society, announced here today.

The show will be held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation. Madison was the scene of the show last year. The great number of requests for space necessitated leasing of the auditorium this year, Mr. Rahmlov said.

A. A. L. TRUSTEES TO MEET SATURDAY

The monthly meeting of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Insurance building.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	66 86
Denver	56 86
Duluth	42 60
Galveston	74 80
Kansas City	70 84
Milwaukee	60 82
St. Paul	56 82
Seattle	44 62
Washington	76 92

GENERAL WEATHER

Moderately low pressure still prevails over the south and middle west with the center over northern Texas. This has caused additional rain and thunderstorms in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the upper lakes and Gulf states. High pressure and fair weather prevail over the New England states and western Canada. Cloudy weather, with probably occasional showers or thunderstorms, is expected in this section tonight and Saturday.

Watch Glass, landscape and other terms starts Sat., 10 o'clock.

HIGHWAY SIGNS ON ROUTE 41 ARE PUT UP BY STATE MEN

Signs directing travellers on Highway 41 over Wisconsin-ave have recently been erected by the state. The highway has been routed over this street for several years, but until the subway was completed the state refused to mark the route.

The signs direct motorists north on Memorial-drive to College-ave, north on Richmond-st. to Wisconsin-ave and east on Wisconsin-ave out of the city. Highway 41 and Highway 47 are routed over the same streets except that Highway 10 turns west on Wisconsin-ave and Highway 47 continues north on Richmond-st out of the city.

OPEN BIDS ON TWO ROAD PROJECTS IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Contracts Will Not Be Let Until Type of Pavement Is Selected

Bids on 12 road and bridge jobs in division No. 3 of the state highway commission, including two projects in Outagamie county, were opened this week at Green Bay and tabulated. Awarding of the contracts will not take place, however, until the county and state have decided what types of pavements will be used.

Two jobs in this county, on which bids were opened, are the paving of about a mile on highway 55, north of Seymour, and building three miles of new road and improving 55 between Kaukauna and Freedom.

It was estimated at Green Bay that when the contracts on all 12 jobs are let that the amount will approximate \$1,500,000.

The Ryan-Davlin company was the only concern bidding on option "C" in the Kaukauna-Seymour road project, Highway 55 in Outagamie county, this option provided for a gravel on the completed project, including grading and surfacing with crushed stone or gravel of approximately 7.5 miles of road in that location. Their tender was \$112,972.08, and the specified 140 working days. On option "A," same project, calling for bids on grading and draining only, two proposals were received. P. J. Tofers, specifying 100 days, bid \$59,120.92, and R. L. Vickery, specifying 90 days, bid \$55,226.67. Four calls for surfacing only. The J. J. J. company, specifying 100 days, bid \$48,000.00; A. Miller, \$22,820.42; Frank Murphy, \$56,230.22; and H. C. Lemke, \$43,492.02.

4 OPTIONS ON JOBS

Four options were called for on the Seymour-Dundell road, Highway 55, Outagamie county, improvement of slightly more than a mile of that highway. Option "C" called for bids on 1.24 miles of concrete or bituminous surfacing, but figures submitted were involved and some time will be required before a decision will be reached as to what type of surfacing will be used. Option "A" called for grading and draining and the construction of a bridge with concrete surfacing. Bids received under this option were: Universal Construction company, 60 days, \$31,291.92; Garneck Construction company, 60 days, \$31,610.92; Simpson-Parker, 50 days, \$31,065.00; A. Brown and company, 50 days, \$29,775.32. On option "B" calling for grading and draining only, the J. J. J. company bid \$12,870.00, and the Garvey-Weyenberg company \$11,260.65. Option "D," calling for construction of the bridge only, attracted four bidders, as follows: Walter Blake, \$6,716.44; Simpson and Parker, \$7,109.10; R. G. Hayes, \$6,343.10; Garvey-Weyenberg, \$6,267.55.

"Y" DIRECTORS PLAN FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Two means of observing the fifteenth anniversary of founding of Appleton Y. M. C. A. were discussed and then held over a few days, by directors of the association at the meeting Thursday evening. The annual meeting in Appleton will be held late this month.

A report on the state convention at Oshkosh Wednesday was heard by the directors, with monthly reports of employed officers of the association. The auditor's report also was received and routine business transacted.

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. V. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to B. Riordan, lot in town of Kaukauna.

Town of Freedom to Mrs. Anna Green, parcel of land in town of Freedom.

Paul Lockschmidt to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Kimberly.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Paul Lockschmidt, lot in Kimberly.

FREEDOM STUDENTS TO OFFER COMEDY PLAY

The students of Freedom high school will present a three-act comedy Tuesday evening at Little Chicago hall. Sunny Corners Grange is cooperating in sponsoring the play.

BANDS PLAY IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Appearing in their second annual concert, the high school and combined high school bands presented a varied program of music at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening. With a display of technique and interpretation unusual in amateur groups, the bands presented numbers by Beethoven, Boccherini, Debussy, Weber, Lachner, La Campa, Prof. E. C. Moore, assisted by H. L. Rohlfeldt and Merton Zarit, directed the performance.

No Agency Found Between Kohler And G. O. P. Group

Continued From Page 1

their arguments in the Wisconsin executive's ouster trial.

The state has recited its case, and the discussion was over some 350 exhibits presented in an effort to show the millionaire governor, or men authorized to act as his agents, spent more than the \$4,000 allowed a candidate under the state corrupt act.

Prosecutor Walter Corrigan based his argument on the theory "implied agency" had been shown by the exhibits, which came mainly from the files at the Kohler plumbing fixtures factory.

Defense Attorney Herbert Thomas answered with a statement that "the wildest conclusions have been obtained by piecing together and jumping the gaps." He criticized the corrupt practices act as "one that keeps the ins in and the outs out."

Corrigan had said the law was intended to "protect the electors." He argued that "men who were considered the governor's business associates continued as his associates in the campaign. When was it they ceased to be his agents, his helpers?"

NO PROOF OF AGENCY

"The corporation advanced credit and the employees volunteered their services," Thomas answered. "They say that makes an agency—they've got to lead us to it... there is

ADOPT PLANS FOR RETAIL CONFERENCE

Vocational School Board Also Considers Teachers' Contracts

Plans for a retail trades conference to be staged here next Sept. 23 and 24 by the Appleton vocational school in cooperation with the retail division of the chamber of commerce and the University of Wisconsin Extension division were adopted at a meeting of the trade school board directors Thursday afternoon.

A dinner preceded the business meeting.

Teachers' contracts also were considered. Miss Mildred Dinger of Kilbourn will occupy the position in the sewing department which will be vacated by Miss Ida Wunderlich, resigned. Miss Dinger will graduate from Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis.

Plans for repainting and remodeling several rooms in the school were adopted. A new tool room is to be constructed in the machine shop, and the planning room is to be divided from one into two rooms, according to Herb Heilig, director.

MORE RAIN, COOLER WEATHER IS FORECAST

Shower, thunderstorms and cooler weather will prevail in this part of the state Friday night and Saturday morning, it is predicted.

At 10 o'clock, it is predicted, the mercury of the weatherman for the next 24 hours materialized. The mercury is due for a drop throughout the middle of the next 12 hours.

The mercury skyrocketed again Friday morning, over 76 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock Friday morning it registered 61 degrees above zero.

Winds are shifting in the southeast and southwest. Showers reported in the western states Thursday night and Friday morning.

WESTERN COURT SPLIT ON PANTAGES' PETITION

San Francisco.—(P)—Minus one of its justices, the state supreme court today was deadlocked three to three on a petition by Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatre man, that he be released under bond from the Los Angeles jail pending his appeal for a new trial.

The split was revealed yesterday by Chief Justice William W. Wente, following the withdrawal from the case of Appellate Justice John P. Tyler, sitting pro tem in the place of Justice William L. Langdon, who is ill.

Judge Tyler, presiding justice of the district court of appeals, disqualified himself after informing the supreme court that his brother, Attorney Russell Tyler, was asked four months ago to handle the millionaire theatre man's defense.

Further consideration on Pantages' appeal for freedom on bail will be postponed until the June session of the court in Los Angeles.

Pantages, convicted of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle in his Los Angeles theatre last year, has contended further incarceration will endanger his life by aggravating a serious heart ailment.

SCOUTS PLAN FOR COUNCIL CAMP RALLY

Plans for the Camp O'ral to be conducted by the valley council of boy scouts at Erb park June 14 and 15 for all youngsters in the council were discussed at the weekly meeting of "Troop 4" at Army G. Thursday evening. Other business matters and reports also were discussed under the direction of Ted Frank, scoutmaster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Herman Thoen and Mrs. Mary Peters, Appleton; Charles C. Condes, and Esther Schumann, route 1, Menasha.

YALE STUDENTS PAY FINES AFTER THEY FIGHT WITH POLICE

Battle Follows Annual Freshmen Celebration — Upper Classmen Take Part

New Haven, Conn.—(P)—Seven Yale students, four wearing bandages around their heads, were fined \$25 each today on charges of breach of the peace as the result of clashes with police growing out of the annual freshmen celebration last night and early today.

Three of the 11 arrested were discharged when they proved that they had no connection with the rioting, and one is to be arraigned later, after his release from a hospital. A traveling salesman who somehow got mixed up in the melee is also in the hospital and will have a hearing later.

John McEwen, 21, Winnetka, Ill., an end on the 1929 football team, and William B. Mosie, 22, New York City, a member of the varsity crew, were fined.

A mild and scattered disturbances marked the beginning of the celebration last night. Upper classes joined in the activities later, converting a freshmen affair into several serious disturbances in which hundreds of students clashed with more than 150 policemen.

Injured students, felled by night sticks, were taken to hospitals, the college infirmary and police headquarters. Uniforms were torn and soiled, went to police headquarters for treatment of minor injuries and returned to the disturbances.

No "CASUALTY" FIGURES

The college infirmary declined to disclose how many students had been treated there or how many were injured seriously enough to remain.

All of the students arrested were upper classmen and were charged with general breach of the peace. They were released in \$200 bonds each, furnished by Yale College.

The most serious clash occurred on High-st., near Chapel-st., where about 200 students erected a wooden barrier four feet high across the street. Taunts by students led to a charge by police, who freely swung their clubs. Students fell unconscious as night sticks fell on their skulls.

Just before the police charged, the wooden barrier was set on fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

The disturbances began in Berkeley oval where the freshmen dormitories are located. Kickerers, bottles, fruit, vegetables, chairs, and jeers came from the windows of the dormitories. Campus police locked the gates of the oval but upper classmen, joined in the fray outside.

Street lights were broken, the progress of automobiles impeded, trolleys from electric cars were pulled off, and fire extinguishers from the dormitories turned on police.

To noise and confusion attending the riot were added the shrill sound of sirens and the roar of fire apparatus summoned by two false alarms.

The disturbances were the most serious to grow out of the freshmen celebration in years. Recently Yale freshmen officials ruled that students participating in or found in the vicinity of any riot would be liable to expulsion from college for a year.

STOCK MARKET CRASH RESULTS IN SUICIDE

Chicago.—(P)—The stock market crash echoed in the back yard on Ferdinand-st. yesterday when Byron C. Doves shot and killed himself.

Doves lost his wealth in the market. The manufacturing concern he had founded went into bankruptcy. He was compelled to sell his home. He asked his wife to leave him, for he was no longer able to support her as well as before. He went to live with his mother. She heard a shot yesterday, and found her 55-year-old son dead across a flower bed.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Briggs hotel at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scholl, 645 DePerest, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kaminski, 607 Sixth-st., Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caldin, 331 W. Washington-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter, Janet Hilda, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heckel, route 1, Appleton.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Thursday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Arnold Welch, 216 W. Brewster-st., one car garage, cost \$125.

CENSUS SHOWS FEWER PEOPLE IN COUNTY TOWNS

Populations of the towns of Black Creek and Osborn decreased materially in the last ten years, according to census figures released in Green Bay today.

The population of Black Creek, now 813 compared with 950 in 1920, and Osborn's population was computed as 537 this year and 560 ten years ago. The census shows 170 farms in Black Creek and 100 in Osborn.

CAPTURES GARFISH IN PARTRIDGE LAKE NEAR FREMONT

While fishing for white bass on Partridge lake at Fremont, Thursday evening, F. H. Ferg of this city pulled in a garfish, about 2 feet long, and weighing about 2 pounds. The species is rare in this section although years ago they were plentiful.

The fish was captured after it had imbedded its sharp teeth in Mr. Ferg's line. The long snout of the fish fought for five to ten minutes before it was hauled in to Ferg's boat.

The fish resembles the saw fish, and has a snout about six to eight inches long, equipped with hundreds of sharp, pin-like teeth. It has a short stubby tail.

DIRECTORS ADOPT CHAMBER BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

Hold Conference With National Department Head at Northern

The chamber of commerce budget for the coming year, aggregating \$14,745 was adopted at a meeting of directors at Hotel Northern, Thursday evening according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. A dinner preceded the business meeting.

A finance committee for the coming year is composed of H. H. Benson, chairman, L. J. Marshall, David Smith, and W. H. Strassburger.

The board also reaffirmed its position urging of municipal support of the aviation field to provide landing facilities for air mail planes.

H. L. Davis was elected national chamber councillor for the coming year. He succeeds W. O. Thiede, Mr. Davis, who was one of the chamber's delegates to the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C. last week, reported on his interview with the supervising architect of the federal building to be erected here next year.

Following the business meeting a round table discussion of various phases of chamber of commerce activities was held with Colvin Brown, Washington D. C. chief of the organization department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

They discussed elections of officers, service bureaus, methods of conducting general meetings, chamber policies, budgets, and other problems. Brown complimented the local chamber on the methods practiced here.

DEATHS

WALTER TIETZ

Walter Tietz, 51, died at his home in the town of Bear Creek Thursday afternoon after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Tietz was born in the town of Lebanon in 1878 and at the age of one year moved to the town of Bear Creek with his parents where he has resided ever since.

Survivors are the widow, four children, Anna, Martha, Louis and Norma, of Bear Creek, one brother, William, of Bear Creek, his stepmother, Mrs. A. Tietz and a stepbrother, Fred of Birmahood. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Nicholson Lutheran church with the Rev. R. Malotky in charge. Interment will be in the Sugar Bush cemetery.

DAVID HODGINS

A large crowd attended the funeral of David Hodgins, 89, Outagamie pioneer, at Hortonville Thursday afternoon. The services were held from the Baptist church with interment in the Union cemetery. Many present and former county officials, with whom Mr. Hodgins had associated during the 20 years he served on the county board, attended the funeral. About 20 supervisors from various towns, cities and villages were present. Pall bearers were Virgil and Rufus Poole, Joseph Schweb, John McMurdo and Charles Schultz, Hortonville, and Ellwyn Billings, Antigo.

FLOYD DIEDRICH

The funeral of Floyd Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diedrich, Shiocton, was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Bearers were Elmer Diedrich, Colen Pendergast, Harold Hammen, and Floyd Flanagan. Flower bearers included Pearl and Eulalie Flanagan, and Nicholas Pondering. The funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gomerling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pendergast and family, and Mrs. Henry Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. August Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. James Kreig, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freibel, Mrs. Eugene Rickert, and Mrs. Gerrit Nabfeldt, Appleton.

MRS. MARGARET BRILL

Mrs. Margaret Brill, 75, died at 1:40 this morning at the home of her son, Peter Brill, Kaukauna. She had been ill for about six weeks.

Born in St. Ann May 13, 1855, she later moved to New Holstein with her parents. Then she went to Kaukauna, where she had resided for the last 50 years.

She survived by two sons, John Brill of Hortonville and Peter Brill of Kaukauna; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Bietzler, Mrs. Gertrude Heits of Jump River, Mrs. Anna Koberstein of Cudahy, and Mrs. Mary Wren of Chicago; one brother, John Fred of Jump River; and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Lindstrom of Chippewa Falls and Miss Anna Fret.

WOMANS CLUB FACES ADJUSTMENT YEAR, SAYS NEW LEADER

Should Be Nucleus for Smaller Clubs, Mrs. Werner Holds

Pointing to the changes in country, state and city that are constantly requiring readjustments, Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, new president of the Appleton Womens club in her address to the club at the annual banquet Thursday evening, termed the coming year one of adjustment for the local club.

"It must be a gathering together of all our latent forces," she said, "a year when personal sacrifices and a voluntary submission of some of our individual ideas must be surrounded in order to make a harmonious whole. My ideal for our club for the coming year is that it may be a nucleus around which all the smaller clubs, musical, literary and recreational, may focus. There are in Appleton probably more small clubs than in any other city of its size. Perhaps they may be interested in preparing a program or giving an affair for the financial benefit of the club during the coming year. I am sure with the aid of some donated personal assistance we may be able to carry on and keep alive the interest along some of the lines we have been following."

Mrs. Werner pointed out that the boys and men of Appleton are amply provided for in the way of scouting and recreation, and that the promotion of the Girl Scouts is up to the women of Appleton, as is the maintenance of a civic center.

The new president advised the concentration of efforts on the membership drive on the redecoration of the club house, and suggested that the Appleton club assume the keynote of the Women's convention as its motto, "Women's Service as Citizens."

Mrs. Werner, Mrs. W. F. McGowan and Mrs. George Schmidt, were elected to represent the local club at the district convention at De Pere May 20 and 21, and were instructed to issue an invitation to the district to hold its next convention in Appleton.

By vote of the members the dues of the club were reduced from \$3.50 a year to \$1.50. With lower dues it is hoped that the membership can be relieved.

Mrs. William L. Crow, president of the club for the past year, expressed her appreciation of the support given her during her term, and pointed to the building of the clubhouse into a civic center as one of the major projects of the club for the coming year.

Miss Marjorie Kranhold, recreational director at the club since the first of the year, reported that 746 girls had been served since Jan. 1. The swimming classes reached 375, scout work 241, mill library work 67, Sunday cozies 20, dramatics 11, volleyball eight, tennis six, gymnasium class five and maids club four.

The annual report of the club was made by Mrs. W. Clippinger.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS PLAN HIKE SATURDAY

Members of the boys department of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will go on a hike Saturday morning, according to C. C. Bailey who will conduct the hike. The group will leave the station building about 9:30 in the morning and return in the afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY OSHKOSH

Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys department tennis team will invade Oshkosh Saturday morning to meet Oshkosh high school team. The meet is the third for the local group, the boys having won and lost one contest to date. They are scheduled to meet Menasha high team again next week at Menasha.

BOYS PLAN SOCIAL AT "Y" TONIGHT

Members of the Crusader and Sophomore pianist clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will entertain members of the association boys department at a social Friday night. The evening's program will begin at 7:30 and end about 9 o'clock. Stunts are being planned for entertainment. Clark Carnes and Howard Reetz are arranging the program.

JUDGE IS BACK

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned Friday from Antigo where he presided this week at a session of circuit court. Judge Werner was accompanied by William H. Kreiss, circuit court reporter.

AMUNDSON VISITS

Robert Amundson, formerly agricultural agent of Outagamie-co, was visiting here Friday with Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Amundson is now connected with the state department of agriculture as a field agent.

GIFT FOR NORTHWESTERN

Evanson, Ill.—(P)—A dinner will be given tonight at which Mrs. James A. Patten, widow of the "wheat king," will announce the gift of funds to build a new school of music at Northwestern university. The cost of the building was not made known prior to the formal announcement.

Meannorch Meeting

The weekly rehearsal of the Appleton Meannorch was held Thursday evening in the Meannorch room on W. College-ave. A business meeting preceded the practice period.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Joseph Scheffer in charge. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

FIVE GIRLS ARE INITIATED BY THETA SIGMA PHI

Five girls were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalists sorority of Lawrence college Thursday afternoon at Brook Annex, E. Lawrence-st. They are Helen Hector, Duluth, Minn., Ruth Lewis, Fond du Lac; Verla Lauritzen, Eau Claire; Marion Howland, Waupun; and Clara Bunde, Chicago; all members of the Junior class. Elections to the sorority were made earlier in the spring.

Following the initiation, a banquet was served in the French room of Conway hotel to about 25 actives and alumnae. Among the alumnae present was Miss Mary Bennett, assistant editor of the woman's Sunday section of the New York World, who has been visiting in Appleton for the past week. She was graduated from Lawrence in 1925.

Decorations were in lavender and green, the sorority colors. Line books were given as favors.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES UNCHANGED DURING PAST WEEK

Slight Fluctuation in Fruit Prices This Weekend, Dealers Report

There were a few changes in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables on the local market during the past week, according to dealers here. Vegetables are quoted at about the same prices as last week, and there was little change in fruit prices.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 35 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 to 15 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 15 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 and 15 cents a head; radishes, 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Cucumbers are selling at prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents each; new cabbage, 10 cents a pound; tomatoes, 20 and 35 cents a pound; turnips, 10 and 15 cents a pound; green peppers, 10 cents each; cauliflower, 20 to 25 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound, and parsley, 10 cents a bunch.

Spanish onions are still holding out at 10 to 15 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, two pounds for 25 cents to 15 cents a pound; brussels sprouts, 25 cents a quart; mushrooms, 75 cents a pound; celery root, 10 cents a bunch; new potatoes, 15 cents a pound; horseradish, 35 cents a pound; peas, 30 cents a pound; red cabbage, 10 cents a pound; lettuce, 10 cents a stalk; endive, 50 cents a pound, and broccoli, 35 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Lemons, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 15 cents each; Florida oranges, 30 to 70 cents a dozen; California oranges, 45 to 60 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; apples, 10 cents a pound; red grapes, 25 to 35 cents a pound; grape fruit, 10 and 15 cents each; cranberries, 25 cents a quart; strawberries, 20 to 25 cents a quart; raspberries, 35 cents a pound carton; pears, 10 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen; and prunes, 10 cents each.

VALENTINO STILL MOST GLAMOROUS FIGURE OF FILMS

Hundreds of People Visit
Tomb and Fan Letters Still
Arrive for Him

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif. —(AP)—Although
Rudolph Valentino, in whose honor
a memorial statue was unveiled here
Tuesday, has been dead four years,
his mail still arrives for him at the
rate of four or five letters a week.
It comes to the Paramount stu-
dios, scene of some of his greatest
film triumphs, and is turned over
to his former manager. After the
release of "The Four Horsemen,"
"The Sheik" and "Blood and Sand,"
the actor received an average of 1-
300 fan letters a month.

The letters of today are usually
misspelled and scrawled. They come
from admirers who have seen one
of the old films being shown in a
remote district and who, amazingly
enough, have not heard of the actor's death.

Valentino's body lies in special cor-
ridor of the community mausoleum
in Hollywood cemetery, at a spot
not fifty yards from the movie lot
where the sheik was filmed. Since
his interment in 1926, 20,000 people
have visited the corridor, 5,000 of
them during the first week.

There are still 500 visitors each
month, chiefly easterners nowadays,
but since the unveiling of the local
statue there have been over 200 vis-
itors to the mausoleum in 48 hours.

WHO FURNISHES ROSES
Somebody whose identity is un-
known to the cemetery authorities

Liming Heavy Soil Will Help In Soil Preparation

This is the season for the annual
struggle with heavy soil which
makes spading and garden prepara-
tion a rather onerous task. This need
not be so if the gardener will take
the trouble to ameliorate the condi-
tions which can be done easily. Clay
soil is the hardest medium at the
start.

Liming heavy soil is one of the
first steps. The lime has the quality
of assisting in breaking up the
closely cohering soil particles and
is an excellent start towards making
the earth mellow and friable. Add
to the lime mechanical action in the
way of incorporating sand, ashes,
fine cinders, pulverized limestone

sees to it that fresh roses are al-
ways at Valentino's resting place.
Many of the visitors bring flowers,
including the Italian beadwork floral
devices, but the sheaf of roses is nev-
er absent.

The young Italian who died in
New York at the height of his fame
was a personality about whom Hol-
lywood opinion differed violently.
Tall, dark, handsome, unassuming
in manner, he was scorned by many
as the "ladies' man" type, admired
by dramatic critics for his flare of
genius, idolized by fans, and genu-
inely liked by fellow actors and mov-
ie workmen who remember him as
"a darned nice guy." They dispute
even now as to whether his success
would have been as remarkable in
talkies as in the silent film.

For he retained a distinct foreign
accent. His one serious love affair
was with Pola Negri, who brought
his body back to Hollywood, de-
clared herself broken-hearted, and
subsequently married a European
nobleman.

and humus and the work is well
under way.

The new peat moss is one of the
most excellent of material for break-
ing up clay soils by adding humus.
It should be spaded in liberally. The
main thing is making a start. Dig
into at least a part of the garden
some of these lightening materials
thoroughly. It may be too slow a
task to do all at once but part this
spring and part next fall and by an-
other year the task will be materially
lighter.

In soils which are heavy because
of lack of drainage and where there
is no good drainage outlet for tilting,
the practical means is to elevate the
beds by small rock walls about the
beds or borders two or three stones
deep, filling in and digging in the
lightening material. There are
many communities where the soil
because of the lay of the land is
wet and heavy and owing to paving
and street improvements no effective
drainage system can well be install-
ed. These must be treated by elevat-
ing beds, which is not as difficult a
task as it looks and has been done
in many properties.

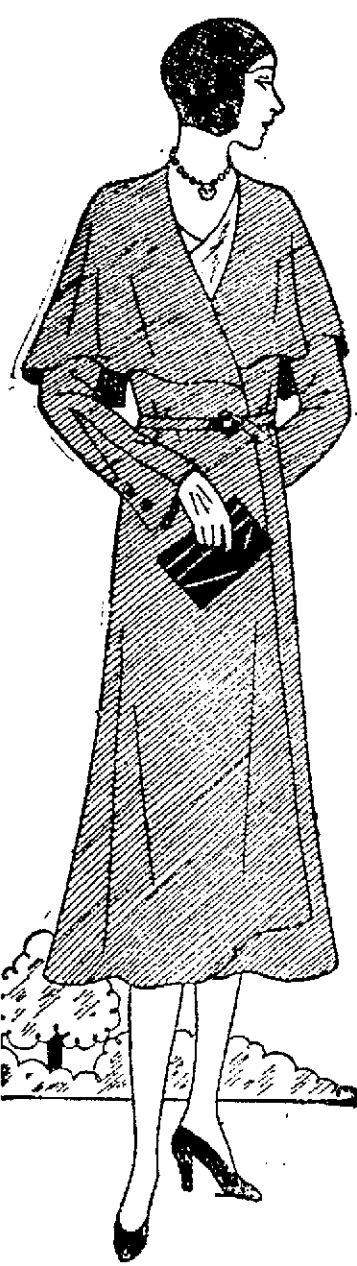
Sand is an easily procurable mater-
ial. Torpedo sand is a favorite type
for heavy clay soils and seems to be
more effective because of its coarser
particles than silver sand used in
heavy black soils. Pulverized lime-
stone does the work even more ef-
ficiently by adding the solid particles
to break up the clay and also by
adding lime which by its chemical
action helps to loosen up the soil.

North Carolina farmers sold 20
million dollars worth of milk last
year.

Revised Prices ON OUR SPRING COATS FOR MAY SELLING

Prices on our New
Spring Coats have
been revised and
they have been plac-
ed into three groups,
\$9.90, \$14.75 and
\$19.75. Each group
represents unusual
values at the price
and it will pay you to
see them before you
buy your Spring
coat.

You will never
understand how
we sell these coats
at these prices.
They are new coats
and the latest
style successes of
this season as you
will know the mo-
ment you try them
on!



\$9⁹⁰



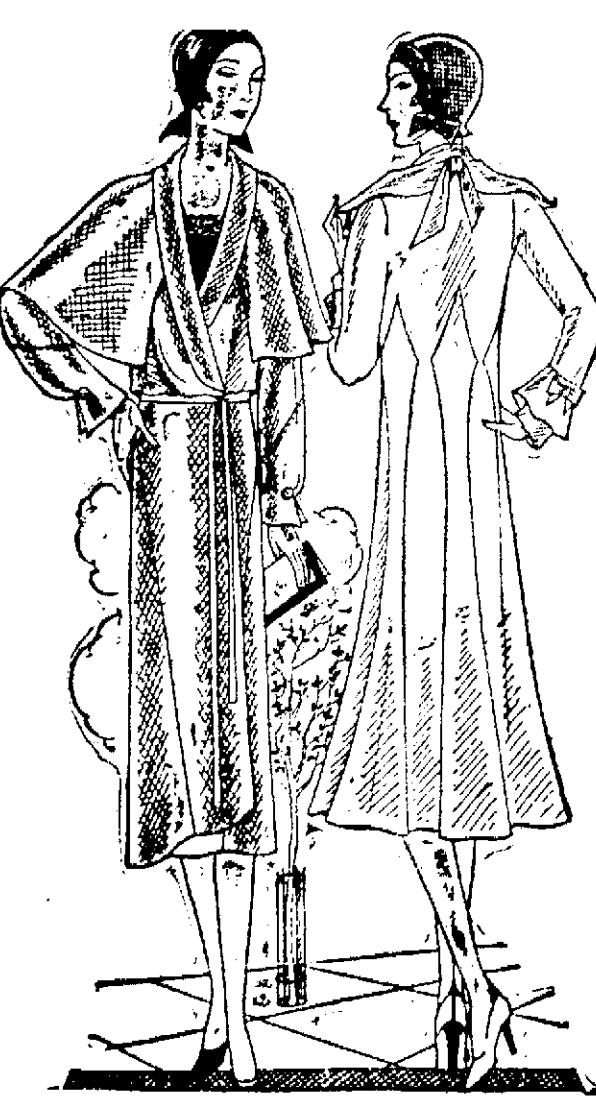
\$14⁷⁵



\$19⁷⁵

You will find ever so
many coats here around
which to build your own
ensemble . . . with a
printed dress and one in
plain color, one coat can
be used to complete two
costumes. The new cap-
let collars and scarf ef-
fects, the slightly flaring
skirts . . . high shades
and practical colors. All
pleasantly low priced
and sizes for women,
misses and juniors.

Coats that are a tri-
umph of smartness and
chic! New in type . . .
new in line . . . new in
finishing touches . . . they
are perfect companions
for the charming soft
little frocks of the sea-
son. New notes are brief
capes, fitted waistlines,
novelty sleeves, and other
feminine details. Coats
that the well-planned
wardrobe requires for
fashion completeness!
Sizes for women, misses
and juniors.



Your Spring wardrobe
isn't quite complete with-
out one of these new
coats . . . or perhaps two!
You can wear a swagger
polo style coat for run-
ning into town or for
country walks. A dressy
model will see you
through the many occa-
sions when you want to
look dressed up. The
low cost of these coats at
these new, revised prices
will stretch your budget
into adding smart acces-
sories to go with them.

UP!

Majestic Prices will be Advanced JUNE 1st

PROGRESS must always be downward or
upward. An individual, an industry or a
business never stands still.

The radio business has passed through its
hectic period of inexperienced manufac-
ture. Companies which, through lack of
knowledge and proper financing, flooded
the country with poorly made sets, have
finally succumbed to the hollow knock of
the auctioneer's hammer. Cut-throat com-
petition on the part of those seeking no
permanence in the industry, but seeking
only the public's dollars for a quick clean-
up, is also fading out of the picture. All new
industries (and radio is only seven years
old) have passed through these stages. The
radio industry could not hope to come
through unscathed.

But through it all, Majestic has loomed
like a guiding star. It has offered a permanent
and fixed value to the eye of the beholder,
seeking a product which would not be use-
less and out of date within a few months,
but which promised continuous pleasure
and unceasing satisfaction.

The first Majestics made are playing
today, bringing happiness and satisfaction
to their owners. Only the legendary 1-10
of 1% of Majestic owners are willing to part
with their sets at any price, regardless of
the price they paid for the model they chose.

Majestic, with the largest production in
the industry, has always offered the public
the largest value in the industry, because of

tremendous buying power, tremendous pro-
duction and tremendous engineering knowl-
edge. Majestic will continue to exert the
same type of leadership.

But the time has come to frankly state
that prices for quality sets must be advanced.
In the past, raw material manufacturers
took tremendous losses from fly-by-night
radio manufacturers. They, like the public,
are more wary now. Cut-throat competition
and sloppy selling practices, resulting in
heavy losses, are at an end.

Majestic will never put out anything but
the highest quality merchandise and
while prices must be slightly increased,
Majestic will still offer the public the great-
est value in the world from the standpoint
of both price and quality.

Majestic sets have never been overpriced
and NEVER WILL BE. Beware of radio sets
where \$100 can be knocked off the price
at the wink of an eyelash.

This frank advertisement is to urge you
to buy your Majestic NOW. The present
Majestic sets are the finest radios that
science and expert manufacturing knowl-
edge have ever produced. You will make
no mistake in buying a Majestic immedi-
ately. You will be proud of it for years to come.

We can honestly urge you, therefore, to
buy your Majestic today. We sincerely be-
lieve it is the greatest buy that the radio
industry has ever offered or ever will offer.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO

BADGER RADIO CORP. 480 Market Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Latest MAJESTIC Models with the New Colortura
Dynamic Speaker Are Now on Display at the . . .

Appleton Radio Shop

408 W. College Ave.

Phone 451

D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

OPEN EVENINGS

Exclusive MAJESTIC Dealers in Appleton

PHONE

181

For Demonstration

B. W. Fargo, Inc.

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN
(Authorized Majestic Dealer)

PHONE

181

For Details

Spiegel's Electric Shop

MAYTAG — MAJESTIC — FRIGIDAIRE

Clintonville

— Phone 1363 for Demonstration —

Clintonville

208-210
West
College
Ave.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Appleton
Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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THE NEW POSTOFFICE
Hope that construction of the new federal building here will start in the near future, thereby giving additional employment to Appleton workmen, appears to be blasted in the announcement that building operations will not start until early next year. Work on the details of the building, involving several governmental departments, is such that months are required to clear the way for submitting the plans and more weeks will be necessary to secure approval of the bids and award the work.

The visit of the Appleton delegation to Washington, however, had the effect of speeding up the work by bringing the Appleton project to the attention of treasury department officials long before this would have been done if the matter had followed the usual procedure. It is possible that the visit to Washington speeded up consideration of the building here by several weeks.

Tentative plans indicate that the government expects to enlarge its activities here by providing quarters in the federal building for internal revenue officers, income tax collectors and for the agricultural extension division. Appleton is ideally located in the center of a prosperous and populous area to be the headquarters of many governmental agencies and an adequate federal building will provide quarters for these activities.

The plans also indicate the government's confidence that Appleton is a growing city. Preliminary sketches indicate that the building will contain sufficient floor space to permit substantial growth of the city and postal business without crowding. The workroom area in the new building will be more than twice as extensive as the workroom in the present structure and is substantially larger than the immediate requirements here. The entire plan looks toward future growth of the city and is indicative of the federal government's confidence in this community.

Appleton people now are hoping that the new building will be an architectural credit to the city and to the government. They have been assured that it will be adequate in size and appointments and if it measures up to our architectural expectations it will be well worth waiting for.

LOOSE TALKING

About the least reliable and least dependable of all persons is the American politician. He will state a rumor to be a fact without the least compunction. He will make a half-truth appear as a whole truth. He will make the most extravagant charges based on hearsay or mere suspicion. He exaggerates in everything he says. When he makes promises he means about one percent of them for fulfillment. He will doublecross his most intimate friends if to do so will advance his power or his hold on office.

The other day the senate got all excited because one of its loose-talking members, Mr. Ashurst of Arizona, made the statement that a fellow Democrat had been offered a "patronage bribe" in return for supporting the nomination of John J. Parker for supreme court justice. Pressed to substantiate his charges he finally named Senator Dill of Washington, another loose talker, as the man who had told him of being offered the bribe. Mr. Dill reluctantly explained that "a gentleman from his state," whom he declined to name, had told him the administration was ready to reward "with almost anything" those who would vote for Parker.

Mr. Dill said he did not take the offer seriously, but treated it rather as a joke, whereupon the bubble burst and another "scandal" went up in thin smoke. There is hardly a bit of doubt that senators well known for their unfairness and unscrupulousness will not hesitate to charge in campaign speeches that the president, on this flimsy yarn, attempted to bribe senators. It will be on a par with most of the campaign "hoosey" we hear when honorable and respectable men enter the field of public service and subject themselves to the ridicule and attacks of the professional politician. It will be not unlike the charges that have been hurled at Gov. Kohler by his opponents from the day he decided to become a candidate for governor of Wisconsin.

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MORE NAVAL REDUCTION

Chairman Britten of the house naval committee announces that he will immediately introduce a bill authorizing the construction of warcraft which will cost approximately \$1,000,000,000. He says this building program is required in order to bring the American navy up to parity with Great Britain in the next 10 years. Mr. Britten's anxiety over our alleged naval inferiority may be commendable, but there does not seem to be the occasion to rush such legislation through in advance of the senate's ratification of the London armament treaty. The treaty is going to have opposition by our big navy advocates and by our isolationists. While we have no idea they will be able to defeat it, they might manage to delay ratification against the wishes of the president.

It is easily possible that support of Mr. Britten's naval construction bill may be made a price of votes for the treaty. This would be unfortunate. The treaty gives the United States the right to build up to parity with Great Britain in all classes of war vessels. It is for the United States to determine whether it will exercise that right and to what extent. Extreme pressure will, of course, be brought to bear upon congress to build up to the extreme limit provided for in the treaty. It does not necessarily follow, however, that it will be the part of either necessity or wisdom for the United States to do so. Undoubtedly it will augment its naval strength during the next 10 years, but it is conceivable that during this period changes may take place, both in the viewpoint of Great Britain and in the impasse between France and England, and between France and Italy, which would alter the situation and operate to reduce naval requirements all around.

If there are to be no further reductions, and the fleets provided for in the London treaty are to become a fixed standard of strength, then we undoubtedly ought to build up that level. But the impression prevails, and we think it is well founded, that the limitation engagements made at London are only the forerunner of reduced armaments. If that should prove to be the case we can afford to go slowly in our building program and await further developments. We do not mean by this that we should suspend construction entirely, but to so gauge it as to allow for contingencies which might make it possible for us to reduce the outlay. At any rate, the London treaty ought to be disposed of first and our naval building program considered then. The latter will be determined, in any degree, by acceptance or rejection of the treaty.

INTERSTATE BUSESSES

The interstate bus traffic has grown so rapidly that it has got out of hand. Plans are under way, however, to provide adequate control. A bill which has passed the national house of representatives and has been favorably reported in the senate proposes to give the Interstate Commerce commission authority to regulate interstate busses very much as it regulates the railroads.

There may be less rate control over the bus lines than there is over the rail lines. But there will be a vigorous effort to protect the safety of bus passengers and other users of the highways whose safety may be endangered by bus traffic. A new feature will be cooperation between the regulative bodies of the federal government and the states.

It is not to be expected that anything will be done to oppress or unduly handicap the bus lines. They are making an important contribution to national as well as local transportation. They have the value of flexibility, thus rendering service that no other agency can render. But they cannot be expected to enjoy unlimited freedom in the use of the public highways. They must be held responsible to the highway owners and they must "pay their way."

The sun is some 93,000,000 miles away. We not only know what elements it contains but also their percentages. The spectroscopic has made this possible.



WE WERE victim of a terrible scare yesterday noon when we ambled into what our landlord insists are respectable living quarters. Quarter is right—it's about one fourth as big as it ought to be. Well, the old place didn't seem the same. It looked like a counter-part to last week's big blow had come back to pay its respects to us by uprooting everything (though there probably wasn't THAT much dirt) and strewn it promiscuously around. The inquisition rack, known in some circles as a bed, was completely disorganized. The desk was out in the middle of the room, revealing that all the things we had been looking for had fallen behind it and were on the floor. As usual, we couldn't find our slippers.

Yes, it was just spring housecleaning—all in one room.

The same fates which kept Green Bay from annexing the village of Allouez before the 1920 census, thereby getting the city into the second class grouping, probably will perform said act when it's too late to do any official good.

Excerpt from the Diary of Hortense, the Literary-Minded Housefly

well comma it looks like they have a playmate picked out for me comma and strike me pink if they didn't bring in a naive little snip of a mosquito by the name of mehitabel at period she's continually worrying about her appearance comma and I know in not going to like her period any minute now in expecting her to break out and do an imitation of helen kate who should have buried hoop hoop a doop with simple honors a long time ago period but I must take the whole affair with my usual philosophic attitude and try to make the best of mehitabel period after all comma a lonely girl must have some underlined companionship to keep her from going batty period at the same time comma if this brazen parasite tries to steal my public away from me comma there will be one more dead mosquito in these parts period people should realize how jealous we artists are of our art period

We Forgot to Tell You that Mehitabel Has a Pronounced Lip

"Hello everybody, I'm the pleathed to thee all of you and I hope you're pleathed too. I just know we're all going to have the beethiteeth time. Doop doop a doop—thee you all later!"

Heck, We Thought It Was Primo Camera

(From an article in the Sheboygan Press) " . . . and during the late war we saw a pathetic picture of Nathan Hale, 'the man without a country' . . ."

A burglar who specialized in summer cottages near Manitowish, has been sentenced from one to four years in Waupun. That seems a bit unjust—we've never found a cottage which had all the things it ought to have, and none of them were worth burgling.

Jonah-the-cornetor

Today's Anniversary

NORTH POLE FLIGHT
On May 9, 1926, Richard E. Byrd, American naval officer and aeronautic explorer, flew over the North Pole in a tri-motored Fokker monoplane piloted by Floyd Bennett. He was the first to achieve the feat.

About an hour after leaving Spitzbergen on the final dash to the pole, the tank sprang a leak. But the plane was so far away from land that it was impossible to turn back with any degree of safety. This is the situation which Byrd later called the most thrilling experience of his life.

On reaching the pole Byrd circled several times and verified the observations of Admiral Peary who discovered it in 1909. The appearance of the pole is described by him as follows: "It did not look different from other miles of ice we had just passed. There was the same marked ridges, hummocks and a few leads recently frozen, showing green against the white. This was the desolate top of the earth and we were over it."

After recording his observations, Byrd flew a little further, changing from north to south in an instant. Then he circled the pole again and flew back to his starting point. Byrd recently returned from an expedition to the South Pole which he crossed also by airplane.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, May 13, 1905
Lawrence university went to debate with Lake Forest the night before with a unanimous decision of the judges.

A marriage license had been issued to Kate Drexler and Frank Verrier, Appleton.
Mrs. Michael Garvey was a Milwaukee visitor.
Miss Schmidt was in Milwaukee that day on business.

Dudley E. Kenney had been signed to play with the Hurley baseball team and left that day for Hurley.

Miss Ethel Ramsey was a member of the class that was to graduate from Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, the next month.

Cornelius Van Heuklon, Emily-st., returned the previous night from Lisbon, N. D., where he had purchased some land.

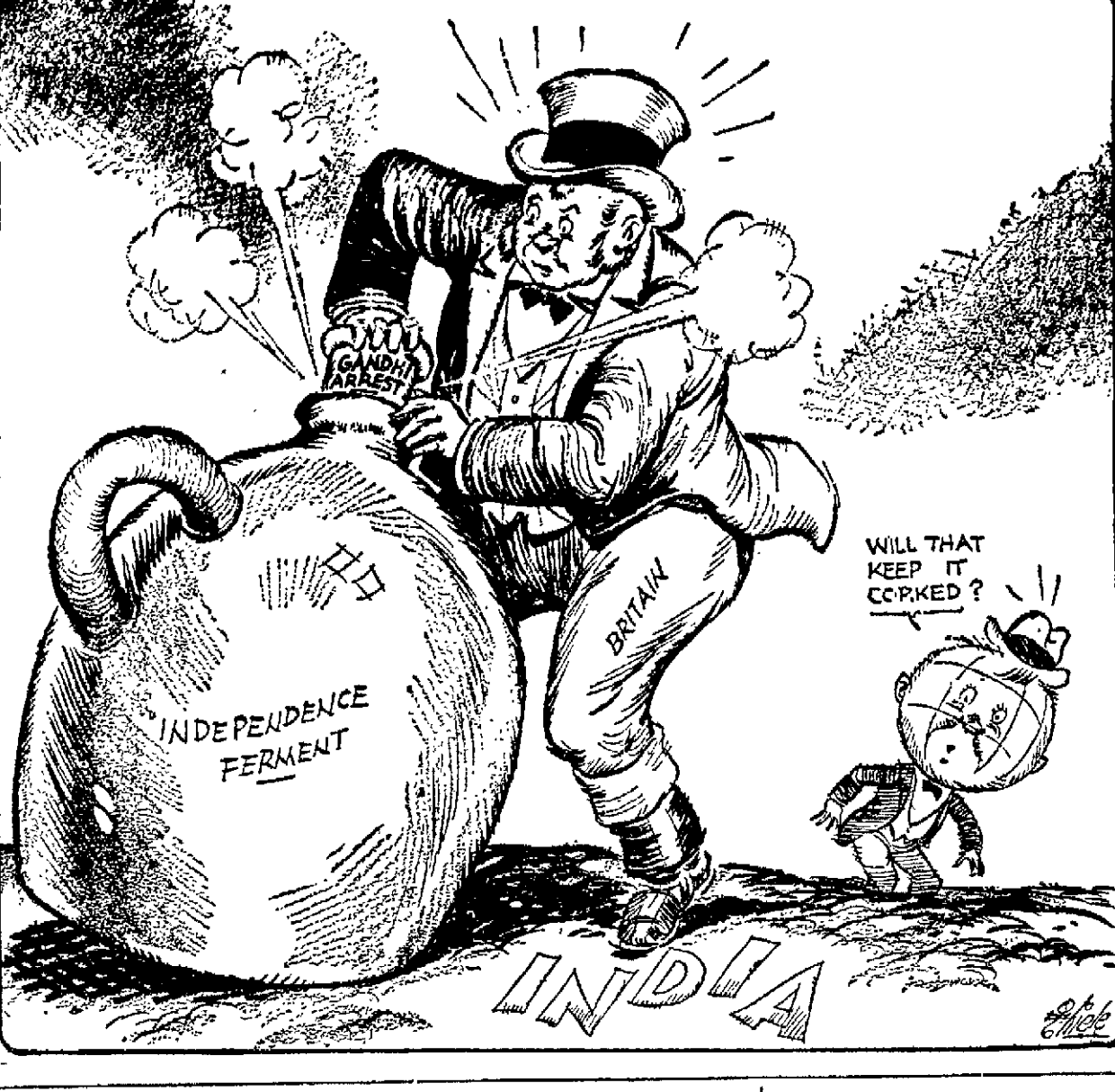
Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. May Berringer entertained the Star Whist club at the home of the former on Drew-st. the night before.

Miss Ella Batzmann entertained at a granite shower at her home the preceding evening in honor of Miss Clara Herwin, Menasha, who was soon to marry Charles Reske, Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, May 7, 1920
Socialists were to meet in New York in national convention the next day and go through the formality of nominating Eugene V. Debs for president.

The marriage of Miss Esther Bleibbaum, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Bleibbaum, 998 Superior-st., to Elmer Zastrow, Morrison, took place the preceding evening at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Now, We'll See If the Stuff Has a Kick!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IT'S JUST LIKE THIS THE YEAR AROUND.

One of our readers, in a letter to one of our contributors, says that he has been a reader of the best newspaper for 30 years and he particularly likes one page, but—

"However, there is a contributor for that page whose stuff some times gets me. That is no other than 'Old Doc Brady.' Much of that is good but when he puts out such stuff as his idea that persons don't take cold by sitting in a draft or getting wet feet, and advocates the wearing of summer clothing the year around I get mad right away . . ."

So do I, darn ye, and with me the provocation is a year around one. Now, see here, you nameless kicker, (you did insist that your name be omitted) I am always ready to stand for anything I say or teach, or to fall as a consequence of it if necessary. But let me tell you that I do not terribly dread of being misquoted and misunderstood, and this is one occasion when I am availing myself of the rare opportunity of pointing out a modern instance of Sancho Panza right on the job.

I have never advocated the wearing of summer clothing the year around; in truth I never advocate wearing any clothing at any time. Durn your hide, I'm aghast all cloth-ing, except when some covering is absolutely necessary to prevent sun-burn or frost-bite. I'll wager three turns of suits of the softest wool and silk under a mollycoddle ever wore, against what you have in reserve, that you can't find in my column a suggestion of mine that anybody ought to go the year around or at any time with only OECs on, unless he or she finds such attire comfortable.

This is the sum of my teaching about clothing or undecorating—one should wear only what is most comfortable in all circumstances, and one's own judgment or instinct is the best guide to follow.

When the modern Sancho Panza gets warmed up he is good. What I mean—

"A switchman who follows a switch engine for eight hours wading in the snow with a temperature of 20 below zero (easy, boys, don't jeer, the man writes from northwestern Iowa, and many another working man that has to battle with the elements that such men as Old Doc Brady might have their cereal and grapefruit in the morning."

Halt, my men! Not another tap of work the rest of your lives. If there's anything I hate worse than a breakfast cereal it is grapefruit in the morning. Next to that in the list of things loathed by the conductor of this column, I should place tor of this column, I should place grapefruit noon or night. It has often occurred to me as I have watched the roustabouts sopping the sponge in the mouth of the dummy just before the tap of the gong for Round Seven, that a nice cool hunk of grapefruit would make the poor brute fight like a fiend while the taste lingered. So put down your fountain pens and your cigar lighters, my good men, for ye have no more work to do for the likes of me. Just throw the grapefruit to the kids to play indoor ball with, and leave the breakfast cereals for somebody else.

I beg Sancho to show a little more consideration and let some one else furnish the windmills for a while.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Consult an Unbiased Doctor.
What is there to do with a baby with looking navel? Our doctor doesn't know—he said to take her to a specialist. She is eleven months old and seems to be healthy. (Mrs. H. C.)

Answer.—Be sure the specialist you consult has the brand letters P. A. N. S. after his M. D. That indicates he is a Fellow of the American Naval Society, which qualifies him to deal with naval cases. Just send him a letter who much better than run a doctor who just wears epaulettes. Meanwhile, clean the navel carefully with soap and

water and rinse and dry thoroughly, twice a day, then powder well with zinc stearate or compound zinc stearate powder. Expose the skin of the region to the air an hour or two each day, of course where the baby will be comfortable, and if possible expose it to direct sunlight, or to the light from an ultraviolet lamp.

Shingles, May They Never Meet.
During the 10 years or more I have been reading your daily column always with delight and often with benefit to my health or my soul, I have never noticed an article on "shingles." Now after a three weeks tussle with this trouble I am eager to learn about it. For one thing, what happens to the patient if they extend completely around his body. For another I am very cordially yours. (L. L. W.)

Answer.—In the only case I recall where the shingles met or extended entirely around the trunk the patient went right on cussing for years and years after the shingles has been forgotten. Herpes zoster, zona or shingles is an eruption of a group of papules or vesicles along the course of a nerve supplying the affected area of skin. The pain is due to inflammation of the nerve affected—neuritis, injury, poisoning or infection of the root ganglion of the nerve near the spine is the cause of the shingles. Avoid irritant applications; avoid salves or ointments; avoid powdering of clothing or dressings. Liberal powdering with boric acid or zinc oxide or plain talcum, and a thick dressing of absorbent cotton, snugly bandaged in place, is good. Your doctor must use his judgment about suitable internal medicines for the pain. For small outbreaks of zoster sometimes a coating of flexible collodion is the best dressing. Herpes zoster is called "shingles" only when it is on the trunk (girdle); it often occurs on the face, sometimes involving an eye very seriously, and along cutaneous nerves in arm or leg. The only precaution to remember is that the little blisters or vesicles must not be broken; if they become broken or raw, it is safest to have them treated by the physician.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynymites
By Hal Cochran

O H, MY! This sunlight home is bliss. I've never seen one just like this," said Scouty. "It's a smart, smart place to let the sun shine in. When it is bright folks feel bright, too. And when it's dark, it makes you blue. I never like to see folks frown. I'd rather see them grin."

The Travel Man said, "Right you are! A grin or laugh is best by far. Of course we all can't always laugh. We're solemn now and then. But there is no real need to frown and make a queer face, like a clown. So let's all promise we will never spread a frown again."

"All right! We promise!" cried the bunch. Then Scouty said, "I have a hunch that promise will be hard to keep, but anyway we'll try. It's weak to ever say 'I can't.' So that is one thing we won't chant. Let's always keep the spirit, brave and hold, of, or die!"

"Ah! Bravo!" cried the Travel Man. Then, through his mind a new thought ran. "Let's go down to the street and get a bite," said he, restaurant and get a bite. "I'll lead this merry little bunch. I'll really way past time for lunch, but we can loaf along 'cause there'll be lots of sights to see."

And so they sauntered back to town. The brilliant sun was blazing and everyone felt full of pep. Wee Scouty loudly cried, "It seems we never realize what good can come from exercise. I must about right now that I would rather walk than drive."

Then a man came down the street and Scouty said, "Well, here's a tip just as the one I'd cases. There's a bird in every one I've heard that fine birds come from the navel carefully with soap and

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—After all, United States senators, representatives in congress, diplomats—even vice presidents cast aside the dignity or their offices at times and play much the same as common people.

If there is any doubt of this, let one familiarize himself with the faces of some of the "big names" in Washington and watch how often they will turn up at unexpected moments.

There is, for example, the ball given the other evening by the Southern society and attended by several hundred people. "Paul Jones' dances were featured ones."

A "Paul Jones" is where the women form a circle within a circle of men. Then the orchestra strikes up an exceptionally jazzy tune and the circles move in time to the music in different directions. At the second of a whistle the circles break—the man starts dancing with the woman opposite him. This goes on "ad infinitum."

At this particular ball one of the most enthusiastic "Paul Jonesers,"—indeed, so—was a robust, handsome Clarence Cleveland Dill, United States senator from Washington.

AGILE
Immaculately attired in evening clothes, his face wreathed in smiles, and dancing with the agility and grace of a youth, Senator Dill circled and circled. And it was rare indeed that he drew a "dud"—ball room parlance for, or more correctly, "Paul Jones' parlance for a poor dancer."

There were any number of representatives there that evening who were doing the same thing. And other senators—though Senator Dill was the one who stuck it out the longest.

Supper clubs in Washington—those who advertise "no cover charge at any time" as well as the more swanky ones—are favorites with many congressmen who like to dance while they dine. Nightly one or more will in all probability be seen in such places.

Happen along Connecticut avenue any Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Vice President Curtis' hotel around 3 o'clock and you will doubtless encounter him out for a stroll unaccompanied. When the day is warm, he leaves his topcoat behind, and in a dark suit and soft black hat saunters forth. His course usually leads up the avenue to Dupont Circle, around the rim of the Circle and back. Sometimes it is farther in such places.

And there's Dr. Falk Konitzka, minister to the United States from Albania. He is a tireless motorist and has explored all the highways and byways around the national capital.

Dr. Konitzka has a few favorite old inns within the brief run of the city. There, under the personal supervision of his native butler, special Balkan dishes are prepared for him and his friends.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS
His magazine illustrations go into homes throughout the country in some of the best periodicals, especially the humorous weeklies. His distinctive style of art is in demand for advertisements and he issues a daily comic strip.

It is one of the hardest working artists in the country and the orders pour in from all sides. All this has been extremely profitable. A few years ago he was a young unknown. Now he has an elegant studio, a yacht, an expensive roadster, a town car, a grand apartment.

"My business representative made me what I am today," he began. "He went out and sold me to the art directors around town. He gave parties to worthwhile people. Gradually the orders came in."

"I made so much money I hardly know what to do with it. I bought all the luxuries I had promised myself."

"The demand every month is heavier. I am always a week. I draw rapidly, but the more I do, it seems, the more there is to be done."

"I can't quit for a day. I can't even call my time my own."

"The yacht, the apartment, everything has become a terrific expense. They all have to be kept up, but I can't enjoy them."

"Fellows like me may be the envy of struggling young artists starving in garrets. I was that way myself, before I was high-pressure into this. And believe me, baby, I didn't know when I was well off."

"Excuse me. I have to barge off to bed now. I have to get a hooley ad out of the way in the morning before 9:30, when I am to be interviewed on my success. My success! That's a laugh. The guy they ought to write about is that no-getting business manager of mine."

GUNMEN
A chance remark by Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust company, in the lobby of the St. Regis the other day gave patrons of that sedate and respectable hotel an uncomfortable moment.

The banker had called to see Capt. James Alexander Purdy and his brother, Tom Purdy, of London, who represent a great British arms manufacturing company.

"You know," remarked Mr. Sabin to the desk clerk while waiting for his name to be telephoned to the friends' room, "they are the two big gun men."

One elderly spinster had to have the conversation explained to her by an assistant manager before she would accept her key.

Pithy Sayings
"There is no danger that an expansion in public works will cause a burdensome increase in local taxes."—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein.

"Goodwill is the brightest diamond in our business crown."—Colby M. Chester, Jr., Industrialist.

"As a nation we are overfed."—Dr. Eugene Lyman Fiske, of the Life Extension Institute.

"Have I any plans? Say, I've got more plans than an architect."—Texas Guinan, night club hostess.

here, Canaries that sing songs of cheer. And then they consist of the birds all singing. Mr. T was fun. (The Tynymites visit a German toy shop in the next story.)

Schmidt Suits
From
\$29.50
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

European Women And Children Flee From Indian City

DESCRIBE HOW MOB TORTURED THREE POLICE

Mohammedan Officers Tied Together and Burned to Death, Women Say

Poona, India — (AP)—One hundred and fifty European women and children arrived here today, terror on their faces, from Sholapur, which they left yesterday as three Mohammedan policemen were being burned to death by an angry mob of Indians.

They said the three policemen, all Mohammedans, were captured by the mob, and bound together. Their uniforms were then soaked with kerosene and set afire. The outrage took place near the sessions court building which was also burned by the mob, which had begun its demonstration in behalf of the civil disobedience campaign and in protest at arrest of Mahatma Gandhi.

The refugees carried with them what they could snatch from their houses after the evacuation order was given. Some had their dogs, canaries, and cooking utensils. They all appeared to have been badly frightened and could give only incoherent accounts of what had happened.

Official explanations of the evacuation said that the authorities wished to leave the police free to deal with the disturbances if any should occur today or tomorrow—Saturday being the Moslem feast day of Bakrid. The bungalows occupied by the foreigners are all situated in open places and require strong guards over each for protection, thus depleting the police forces.

AROUSE NEW HATREDS
It was learned from wives of the district superintendents of police and other high officials who arrived here on a later train that the rioting took a communal turn after burning of the three Moslem policemen, the development greatly intensifying the racial and religious hatreds.

Estimates on the dead varied. Officially it was said that about twelve were killed. Other estimates gave the native dead as high as 25 and the police dead as high as 7. Many of those aboard the refugee train thought the casualties must run much higher. About 100 persons were said to have been wounded.

Every member of the Sholapur police force was injured in some fashion or another either by stones, sticks, or knives. The district magistrate was struck in the neck by a stone and a police sergeant was stabbed in the leg with a knife and received other injuries. A regular fusillade of stones continued unchecked for hours.

While there was considerable rifle fire machine guns were not used. A machine gun was taken through the crowd at one time by an auxiliary force, but the mob melted away before it.

SITUATION GRAVE
Bombay, India—(AP)—Late reports from Sholapur, where 27 persons were killed in rioting and fighting between natives and police, emphasized the gravity of the situation there.

Although two companies of British infantry had arrived from Ahmednagar, it was understood here that the city, which is a manufacturing town of 60,000 population 220 miles from here, was still virtually controlled by the natives. However reinforcements are enroute.

The disturbance was the most serious of any which has taken place since inauguration of the civil disobedience campaign, led by Mahatma Gandhi, who Sunday was arrested and interned at Yeroda prison, Poona. European women and children were evacuated to Poona.

Wednesday night at Sholapur after a civil disobedience demonstration, trouble quickly developed with the police. Yesterday morning the demonstrators began chopping down the palm trees from which the Indians today is made. The trees are private property and the magistrate and officials objected.

NOT AWED BY GUNTS
The crowd became a jeering mob. Bricks and stones were thrown at the officers, who finally were forced to fire upon them, cutting great swaths of dead and wounded. The title fire, effective at it was, failed to overawe the Indians who forced the police back.

Two of the police, possibly three, were killed and their bodies soaked with gasoline by the natives and burned. Five other policemen are missing and it is believed probably are dead. Others were wounded. The

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Britten Offers Naval Bill Asking For \$936,995,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The expenditures would be spread over a period of eight years.

These figures, totaling \$497,500,000, Britten said, were in addition to construction costing \$439,195,000 already authorized, with the result that \$936,995,000 must be spent "before we can achieve even theoretical parity on the seas with Great Britain."

Like Chairman Hatfield of the senate naval committee, Britten believes the treaty involves a departure from the established American policy of building up the fleet of 10,000 ton cruisers of eight-inch guns and a wide cruising radius.

"It is my intention," he said, "to call many of the highest ranking officers of the navy for their personal views on the wisdom of constructing a lot of light cruisers heretofore held undesirable for American use."

Similar hearings are to be held by the senate naval committee. They are to begin next Tuesday and it is planned that Secretary Adams shall be the first witness. Britten plans to begin his hearings shortly afterward.

The foreign relations committee of the senate, to which the treaty was referred is to begin its hearings on Monday.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

"Down in Old Havana Town" will be played by Rosario Mendon and his orchestra over WTMM and the NBC stations at 6 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, supplements the program on which Daryl Woodard will sing as a soloist. "Chole."

Highlights on a program of organ music to be broadcast over WTMM and the Columbia stations at 7:30 o'clock will range from Derbort "Rakoczy" from "The Damnation of Faust," on through the better known "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Hits from yesterday's stage favorites will be contrasted with the latest talkie selections on a program over WTMM and the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano, and Jack Parker, tenor, and a male quartette will be heard on the program.

Selections from Friml's famous opera "High Jinks" from the famous opera of another celebrated composer, Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" will be featured at 7:30 o'clock over WTMM and the NBC network.

The "Big Bass Viol," a novelty song by T. Bohannon as sung by the quartette will feature the broadcast over WTMM and the NBC network at 8 o'clock.

Native dead were estimated at about 25, with more than 100 wounded. The police were hopelessly outnumbered by the mob, which steadily gathered strength, burned six police stations, one magistrate's office and all but one today shop in the city. The city authorities anxiously awaited reinforcements which would regain their control. A detachment of the Duke of Wellington's West Riding regiment was ordered sent from Ahmednagar, 120 miles away.

Now You Can Buy Your Favorite Type Washer

for only \$85.

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Why pay more for the same features? The Wisconsin Washer has all the features of a washer selling for as high as \$160 - efficiency, speed, durability, safety, appearance. An all-cast aluminum washer, with less working parts than others of similar type.

Sold Direct To You on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. From factory-to-you accounts for our low price of \$85. Come into our factory and see the Wisconsin Washer for yourself. A demonstration will convince you it's the greatest washer value in America.

Printed Chiffon Dresses \$9.75 up

As every smart woman knows, the printed chiffon frock is the favorite of the season for afternoon and informal evening occasions. And it is doubly chic combined with touches of lace like the one sketched, an example of the chiffon frock we present for Spring. In exotic patterns and colors. Sizes for women and misses.

MARGARET'S A Shop for Ladies 113 N. Oneida St.

Pine-Ihrig Machine Co. 38 Marion Street OSHKOSH, WIS. Established 1905

WISCONSIN WASHER

USE LESS than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NAME HELEN RUDIN GOOD-WILL STUDENT FOR FOREIGN STUDY

Chicago Girl Will Sail for Europe Next Summer for Year's Study

Miss Helen Rudin, Chicago, was named as the Lawrence college "good-will" student to study a year in foreign universities by Jerry Slavik, Elgin, member of the selection committee, this morning in student convocation.

The selection comes after two months consideration of possible candidates by a committee composed of students and faculty, elected by the student body. The high requirements of good scholarship, thorough equipment in a foreign language, and an outstanding and positive personality gradually brought the selection down to the ultimate choice.

Miss Rudin, an academic junior at the college and also a student at the conservatory of music, has been prominent in campus life throughout her three years here. A member of the freshman commission and tennis champion in her first year, her leadership and ability have brought her election as vice president of the All-college club and resulted in her recent election as head of the Lawrence Women's association. Lawrence co-ed governmental body.

The student-to-Europe plan originated in 1927 when Helen Tutton was selected and spent a year in England and France. A year then elapsed without a representative, and in 1928 Edgar Koch, Oshkosh, received the scholarship, and has just returned from study all over the continent and England. The scholarship is

Appleton high school's entry, Lawrence Osterhaus, who won first place in the Bolton-Roth contest on May 1, was awarded second place, with his topic "Prison Riots." Appleton's entry last year, Ruth Cohen, won fifth place.

Eight valley school were represented at the contest. They were Appleton, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Marinette, East Green Bay, West Green Bay, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. Second place in the contest yesterday was won by Charles Schneider of Marinette who spoke on "Haiti and the United States." Herman Klackner of Manitowish was given third place for his talk "Robbing the Sea Viper of its Venom." Other speakers and their subjects were Edward Hogan of West Green Bay, "Russia's War on Religion," John Coffin of East Green Bay, "Ghandi and the Revolution in India," Miss Alice Senk of Fond du Lac, India and Independence, "Was the London Conference a Success or a Failure?"

Each coach judged all the contestants but his own. Each speaker was allowed seven minutes for his talk. Each contestant in preparation for the contest studied the January, February, March and April numbers of two current event magazines.

Yesterday morning before the contest the Fox River Valley Forensic association members were guests of Appleton high school. Herbert Helms is president of the association. C. G. Stengel, principal of the Manitowish high school is secretary-treasurer. The conference met to discuss the future of debate and the time and place of next year's debate and declamatory contest.

The Wauwatosa and Viroqua high school bands will broadcast an hour of band music during the high school tournament being held in the Milwaukee auditorium over WTMM, beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Improve Spencer-RD in Greenville Town

About two miles of highway, on the west end of Spencer-RD have been improved by the town of Greenville. The road has been gravelled and the workers are now engaged in opening and graveling the ditches. Parishmasters in charge of the work are Fred Berde, August Ott and Ed McGinnis.

RURAL MAILMEN CARRY 48,478 PIECES OF MAIL

A total of 48,478 pieces of mail was delivered by the six rural mail carriers from the Appleton post office during the first 12 days of April, according to a report sent to Washington, D. C., this week by John Letton, superintendent of mails at the local office. The count, an annual one, was taken at the request of the federal department, and was compiled by Mr. Letton.

Route 2, with a total of 8,750 pieces of mail, showed the heaviest amount, while Route 4, with 2,478 pieces of mail, showed the lightest. The number of pieces of mail delivered was as follows: Route 1, 7,511; Route 2, 8,750; Route 3, 6,301; and Route 4, 2,478.

made possible by contributions from students and faculty.

Miss Rudin has no definite plans as yet but will sail sometime during the summer. She will be assisted in her plans and arrangements by the committee in whatever manner possible.

Hull-House Today Observes Its Fortieth Anniversary

When Jane Addams, a frail girl just graduated from Rockford seminary, sought health through travel. She saw life in London slums and was deeply interested in Toynbee hall, London's first settlement center. Then, at the Albion of the Moors, she and Miss Starr resolved to dedicate their lives to philanthropy.

The two young women opened their settlement in the center of Chicago's turbulent west side. An old mansion, once the home of Charles Hull, a wealthy landowner was one of the few buildings that survived the Chicago fire. This became Hull-house.

Amidst the marching of the people of all races who had come to the capital of the west to make their homes, the settlement blossomed. Amidst the little's and waiters of a 1,000,000 population, Miss Addams became the advocate of peace.

"Our greatest pride at Hull-house is our adaptability," she said today. "Times change, the people vary. We must meet it all." Hull-house helps every race according to its need.

Fish Fry, Sat. Night at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

STATE TRAPPER HAS LARGE MONTHLY CATCH

Madison — (AP)—Charles Walker, state trapper, with headquarters at Crandon, last month set an unusual monthly catch of predatory animals, the conservation commission announced today.

In April Walker caught two moose, one coyote, one bobcat, and a collection of the wolves, marten, 34 pounds. All animals were skinned in the territory adjacent to the eastern boundary of the Northern Forest park area.

NAME LUEBKE ON STATE ELECTRICAL COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Louisa Luebke, electrical inspector, has been appointed to the public relations committee of the Wisconsin chapter of the western section of the International association of Electrical Inspectors. A Fisher, inspector at Kimberly, has been named to the material and device committee.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL

More than 500 people jammed Underhill hall room last night for the annual firemen's ball sponsored by the local fire department. The event was a great success and the firemen and their families were present in large numbers.

The Fox River Valley Forensic association, a committee of the local firemen, was formed by the firemen to help the poor and needy. The association has been successful in its efforts and has helped many people in need.

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SEVERE CASE OF PILES

Healed By Resinol

"A few years ago my niece was ill and after being in bed for several months she developed a very bad case of piles. As nothing she had used seemed to help her I advised Resinol Ointment which I had with me. After a few applications she was greatly relieved and before long was entirely healed."

(Signed) Mrs. B. Starbuck, 319 E. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

At all drug stores. For sample, write Resinol Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Avoid Substitutes

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Society And Club Activities

Groups Of Church To Meet Here

A district meeting of Young People's societies of the Reformed church will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at First Reformed church. About 60 young people from Oshkosh, Fremont, Dale, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Porterville, and Appleton will be present.

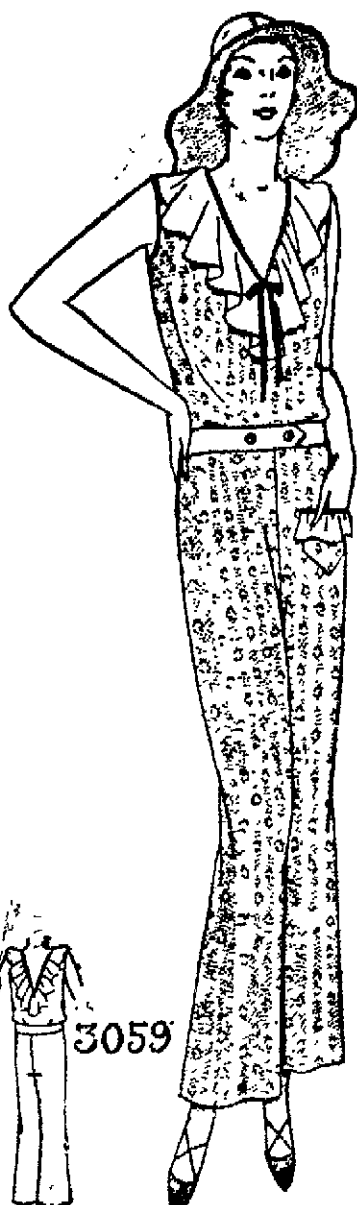
The program will open with registration at 2:15 after which a worship period will take place at 2:45. Helen Meyer will give the prelude and the invocation will be given by the Rev. E. L. Worthman. Oshkosh, Merline Pitt will welcome the delegates and Tillie Jahn will present the Scripture reading. A male quartet will sing "Mother's Prayers." The Rev. V. Grosshuesch will lead the prayer and Clarence Koehler will give the presentation of purpose. A solo phone solo will be given by Wilmer Wener.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. William Oelrich who will base his talk on the ratio Christ: You: You: Your Church. Discussion groups will be formed, the leaders being Alvin Grether, E. Buehrer, E. L. Worthman, and A. George Schmid.

A supper and social hour will be held at 5:30, the meal being served by the Women's missionary society of First Reformed church. In the evening a consecration service will be held at 7:30. The prelude will be a trombone solo by Gerold Franz, accompanied by Helen Meyer. The Rev. E. Buehrer will give the invocation, the Rev. H. F. Linbacher will present the responsive reading, and the prayer will be led by the Rev. William Oelrich.

Dr. E. G. Kramp will preach the sermon. The offertory selection will be sung by Norbert Franz on the French horn, accompanied on the piano by Helen Meyer. Music will be provided at the afternoon and evening by the Kaukauna and Green Bay groups.

Pretty Breakfast Pajamas



3059

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Quaint pretty breakfast pajamas with tucked blouse shows smart femininity in gathered ruffle of deep open V neckline, both front and back. They are sleeveless of course, the preference of smart young set.

The trousers are closed at side, with belt indicating of fashionable raised waistline. A pocket with ruffled top is placed at left side for "handkerchiefs."

Style No. 3059 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. They are made with 3/4 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yards of binding and 1/4 yards of 35-inch contrasting, for the 36-inch size.

Another interesting idea is to make the trousers of orange crepe de chine with the tucked-in blouse of yellow. The ruffles are of the orange crepe with binding of the yellow shade.

Flat silk crepe, novelty rayon crepe, printed batiste, cotton broadcloth, chambray and checked gingham appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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State

CHURCH SOCIETIES

About 34 women of Zion Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the parish school hall. A social hour was held and lotto was played. Hostesses were Mrs. Marie Marth, Mrs. Hulda Radtke, Mrs. Bertha Kuckonbecker, and Mrs. Bertha Kuckonbecker. There will be one more social meeting in two weeks, and then picnics will be held during the summer months instead of meetings.

Circle D of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will sponsor a cake sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. Hubert Slack will be chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. Charles Witt and Mrs. Carl Stach.

Kings Heralds of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Room 2 of the church. The regular missionary program will take place after which a May Day party will be held.

Mrs. Walter Olson was hostess at the meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Earl Schneider was appointed building fund treasurer. A class picnic will be held the second Thursday in June at Pierce park it was announced. Mrs. Nick Zylstra gave a reading, "Rock Me to Sleep." Nineteen members, one visitor, and two children were present. A social hour followed the business session.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf, Brillant, to Elmer Steinfest, Brillant, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. M. Sauer of the Lutheran church performing the ceremony. Miss Inez Pemberton, Appleton, acted as bridesmaid, and Weller Wolf, Appleton, was best man. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Steinfest will make their home in Appleton.

Honoring Miss Pearl Stark, who will be married in June, the teachers of Washington school entertained at dinner and bridge in the Gold room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Wolf and Miss Irma Temple. Decorations were yellow and violet.

Madison, N. Y. — Max Schmeling gave a seven-foot pet. It's a stray dog which he ran into. He has named it Adolf, jokingly suggesting that he would use it as a body guard.

Churches Will Observe Mother's Day On Sunday

MOTHER'S DAY, which will be observed in all Appleton churches Sunday with special sermons in recognition of Mother's place in the world, was ushered in Wednesday by the annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Young Women's Missionary circle and the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church.

Church council meetings seemed to be the order of the week in church activities. Such meetings were held at St. Paul, First English Lutheran, St. Matthew, and Trinity English Lutheran churches during the week.

The Rev. A. Schmidt delivered the last lecture of the Mount Olive

JUNIOR-SENIOR FROLIC SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual junior-senior frolic will be held tomorrow evening at the Appleton high school. Seven committees have been appointed by Norman Clapp, junior class president for this function.

Russell Collins is chairman of the decoration committee which consists of Robert Carver, Mildred Alfieri, Violet Strick, Wilbert Hansen, Harold Hauert, Fred Janke, Bluebell Ryan, Janet Murphy, Anita Cast. The cleanup committee is headed by Harold Gainer and is made up of Bernard Swamer, James Krause, James Cochraner, Nval Nelson, Stansbury Young, Charles Wilkner, Jera Ottman.

The other committee are: Entertainment, Stanley Zahrt, chairman, Gordon Holterman, Edward Goodrich, Mary Coster, Caroline Boeticher, Marguerite Zuchke, Gordon Herman, refreshments, Mildred Strutz, chairman, Ruth Harris, Wilhelmine Meyer, Margaret Horton; invitations and chaperones, Virginia Shannon, Marcella Buesing, Dorothy Cohen, Janette Cameron; publicity, Donald Mueller, chairman, Edward Weismiller, Ann Russell, Clifford Glasheen, Genevieve Kottler, Joseph LaViolette; door, John Rossmoisse, chairman, John Babino, Clement Schmiede, Byron Fowler, Charles Widstein, Norman Pope, Frank Manier, Gerard Hecker.

CLUB MEETINGS

Plans for the annual reunion of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae to be held at commencement time were made at the meeting of the Appleton alumnae Thursday night at the home of Carlton Saecker, Hancock st. A breakfast will be served Sunday morning, June 8, at Hotel Northern. It was announced.

The active chapter will entertain the alumnae at a formal dinner next Thursday night at Conway hotel in observance of Founders' Day. There will be no more regular meetings of the group until next fall. Assistant hostesses at the meeting included Mrs. John Dadenock, and Mrs. Karl Haugen. Nine members were present.

Miss Marie Horn, W. Harris st., entertained the Good Pal club Thursday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ed Treiber, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. A. Falk. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Maher, Kaukauna.

Mrs. George Ranta, Jr., entertained the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Menasha. Mrs. R. S. Powell gave the program on the dramas of Eugene O'Neill.

The T.N.T. club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Marie Haudt, Oak st. Neenah. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Anna Oudenhoven, Miss Hilda Discher, and Miss Marie Dunks. The club will meet May 22 with Miss Discher, Oak st., Menasha.

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Lutheran lyceum series at the church Tuesday evening. Rev. Schmidt, who spent 10 years among the negroes, told about the spiritual side of the colored man's life. A Walther league rally for the Fox River Valley zone will be held at the church Sunday morning.

Frank Younger was elected the new head of the Men's club of the Congregational church Sunday morning, and Dr. H. E. Peabody delivered an address on Unemployment.

New committees of the Baptist Women's union were named at a meeting Tuesday, and Thursday night the study of Pentecost was pursued in the mid-week prayer service. This being the nineteenth centennial of Pentecost special recognition is given to this period of the year.

A young people's conference will be held at First Reformed church on Sunday, and Friday evening at Family Frolic and Fair will be held at the Methodist church.

The Rev. V. L. Dowdell of Nashville preached at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning, and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant conducted the services during the week.

The Brotherhood of St. John church met Sunday, the Social Union of the Methodist church Tuesday, and the Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday. The Luther leaguers of Trinity church presented "Safety First" at the Elks hall Tuesday evening.

PYTHIANS PLAN PICNIC IN JULY

Knights of Pythias will hold a picnic July 4, according to plans made at the meeting Thursday night at Castle hall. It will take place at Pierce park if the park can be secured for that date.

The chancellor commander of the Oshkosh lodge was present at the meeting and invited the Appleton lodge to go to Oshkosh the latter part of this month, at which time lodges in that vicinity will meet to discuss questions of interest to the lodges and plans the benefit of lodges in general. It is expected that the grand chancellor of the state of Wisconsin will be present. Twenty-five members were in attendance and the rank of Knight was conferred.

Wenzel Albrecht, from the studio of Percy Fullinwider, will present a violin recital at Peabody hall Sunday evening. Nettie Steingager Fullinwider will preside at the piano. Mr. Albrecht will present a Sonata by Cesar Franck, "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, and numbers of Handel, Chopin-Spaunding, Schubert-Campbell and Wieniawski-Thibaud.

Schanke, and at dice by Miss Lola Kniffel and Mrs. John Mc Ginnis. A lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. Olive Tracy and Mrs. Louis Lippert. The club will meet Thursday with Miss Margaret Maunthe, 1501 S. Madison st.

Mrs. Robert Abendroth, 405 N. Mead st., entertained the Whorlitz club Thursday evening at her home. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Mrs. Fred Treder, Richard Groth, and Robert Abendroth. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Treder, 514 N. Lawe st.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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DOWN the long white road they went, one car following the mad tail light of the other. And the rushing shadows danced wildly and wickedly, and Sue sat close to Ronald, and was glad when his strong, hard young arm went around her. She didn't seem so alone.

"Where are we going?" she asked, pretty soon.

"Where do you want to go?" he returned.

"Could we go wherever they do?" I think the man in that car was... For fear it wasn't, she couldn't make herself say it.

"So do I. We'll soon see. They will probably go somewhere to eat and we'll go there, too. There's a place called the 'Brown Jug' down the road which has corners for private conversations. Ten to one that's where they'll go."

But they didn't. They circled, came back to town, and finally went to The Doughnut. As the car stopped, Ronald sent his own roadster past to avoid suspicion. A few minutes later he and Sue entered nonchalantly and quietly. Both pairs of eyes were searching frantically, though.

Sue caught sight of them first. Far at the end of the room as she gazed down the passage between box-like stalls she saw the man to whom she thought the voice belonged.

Corrinne was with Harry Becker! She pressed Ronald's arm. "We won't stay, now that I know for sure. If it's Harry, whatever it is must be all right. Only I can't understand why she would meet Harry of all people. Why didn't he tell me?"

"But you aren't engaged..." Then he stopped quickly.

"Of course I'm not," she answered readily. She mustn't let him know that she alone knew that she wasn't.

"But I can't understand this at all. Well, we might as well go back and dance. But first will you drive me to the hotel for just a minute?"

Obediently Ronald swung the car around and started back. But Sue, stealing a side-glance at the clean-cut young face, noticed that it was almost stern in the moonlight.

"Sue," he said an instant later, "I isn't any of my business, I know, but do you still care for that Becker fellow?"

"No, of course I don't," she answered. "He's a splendid fellow, but I like him just like a... brother, that's all."

Faintly on the night breeze the music came to them, measure after measure of fluted harmony. The wind stirred restlessly because tonight youth held carnival and youth couldn't always stay. Sue felt a sob choking in her throat and coughed in order to release it. The car drew up at the curb in front of the hotel and she excused herself quickly.

She wanted to make sure that Harry's ring was safe. She cautioned herself for having forgotten it that evening. What if it was gone... Suddenly it seemed of more importance than anything else in the world that she should find the blue-green gem shining where she had left it. If it should be gone...

If Harry was aiding Corrinne in some mysterious way from which he had shielded her... then, with all these skates against her, could she still hold out?

She forgot about the eager boy who waited downstairs. She just wanted... Jack. Then she thrust his face away, too, stooped down and turned back the rug, and slipped her hand under the heavy folds. Her fingers touched a folded pa-

STUDENTS IN VOICE RECITAL THIS EVENING

Students of Miss Helen Mueller will present a voice recital at 8:15 today evening at Peabody hall. Miss Ramona Hueseman and Miss Kathryn Uglov will be the accompanists. The program follows:

1 Don't come in Sir, Please... Scott A Memory... Ganz Feast of Lanterns... Bantook Kathleen Light

2 In the Silence of Night... Rachmaninoff Little Shepherd's Song... Watts Take Joy Home... Bassett Frances Beaulieu

3 I Heard a Cry... Fisher Canzonetta... Boyd Life and Death Coleridge-Taylor Lynda Peterman

4 The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree... MacDowell River Boats... Manning Paris... Manning Helen Andruskevitz

5 Where Corals Lie... Elgar Serenade... Strauss Spring Song of the Robin Woman (Shenewis)... Cadman Lois Schilling

6 Mavourneen... Lang Moon-Marketing... Weaver Love is the Wind... Mitchell Emma Lou Williams

7 Don't Geare... Carpenter Night Song... Scott April, My April... Milligan Erld Smith

8 Joy... Scott Night and the Curtains Drawn... Ferrata In Italy... Boyd Lucille Austin

9 Serenade... Schubert Passage Bird's Farewell... Hildach Lois Schilling, Frances Beaulieu

LODGE NEWS

Lady Elks will sponsor a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Pivot and progressive bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. M. Steinhauer will be in charge.

At the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association decided that the next meeting on May 22 will be guest day. Each member is privileged to bring a few guests. Fifteen members were present at the business session.

per. Someone had been there and left a note. The jewel was gone.

NEXT: An attempted robbery. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

CARD PARTIES

At a committee meeting held recently, final plans for the first of a series of card parties to be sponsored by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church were made. The party will be given by the three bands jointly the evening of May 13 at Columbia hall. Pivot and progressive bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. Charles Heckle is chairman of the committee. In charge which includes Mrs. Henry Cloude-Cain, Mrs. Adolph Guyer, Mrs. Ross Glasheen, Mrs. Gerald Gerro, Mrs. Ernest Bellin, Mrs. Alex Decker, Mrs. Henry Dachelet, Sr., Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker, Mrs. Rose Bellin and Mrs. Curtis Quinn.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church held a card party Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Ten tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. C. A. Kaufman and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, at bridge by Mrs. John Siler and at plunk by Mrs. A. Hipp. Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Mrs. Fred Stoffel were in charge.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

HOLY NAME BODY WILL INITIATE

The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church will attend Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass at the church Sunday morning. Reception of new members into the society will take place at the church at 7:15 with the Rev. F. L. Ruessman, in charge of the services. Among the new members to be enrolled will be the male members of the 1930 graduating class of Sacred Heart school. The society will gather at the school hall at 7:10 and march to the church in a body.

11 COMPENSATION CASES SCHEDULED FOR HEARING HERE

Two-day Hearing Will Be Conducted by Commissioner on May 13 and 14

Eleven cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act, are listed for hearing at a two-day session to be held by an examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial Commission on May 13 and 14. The hearings will be conducted at the courthouses. The commissioner also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the compensation act.

Following is the calendar for the two days:

Tuesday, May 13, 9 o'clock, Mrs. J. O. Posson versus City of Kaukauna; 10 o'clock, John Geiger versus John Haug and Son; 11 o'clock, Walter Doering versus Fox River Boiler Works; 1:30, Clyde B. Pickering versus W. A. Zimmer and the Waupaca asylum.

Wednesday, May 14, 9 o'clock, Louis Schwalenberg versus August Schwalenberg; 10 o'clock, Vernon V. Versey versus Edison Wood Products company; 11 o'clock, David Manwaring versus Edison Wood Products company; 1:30, Seely H. Gurnee versus Alvin T. Jense; 2 o'clock, Douglas Kaufman versus Riverside Paper corporation; 2:30, Christ Ziemers versus Clintonville Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

MICHIGAN WOMAN HELD ON SLAYING CHARGE

Gladstone, Mich. —(AP)—Remanded to jail without bond, Mrs. Jennie Verhamme, soft drink parlor hostess, faces a preliminary hearing next Thursday on charges she shot and fatally wounded Cyril von Rossen, her reputed lover.

She was arraigned yesterday and remanded to jail. In a statement to police at the time of the shooting, Sunday night, Mrs. Verhamme was reported as saying she pointed a shot gun at von Rossen "to scare him." She said she did not intend to kill him. Police said she wanted to frighten him because she feared he would tell their mutual friends in Belgium of her mode of living here.

NEW USES OF COTTON OFFSET CLOTHING DROP

New York —(AP)—Despite the decrees of fashion and the popularity of other fabrics, the average person uses more cotton cloth than did his ancestors 30 years ago, according to the Cotton Textile Institute.

The fact that per capita consumption of cotton cloth is nearly 20 per cent greater than it was in 1900, despite the decline in its use for wearing apparel is explained by Paul B. Maltstead, secretary of the institute.

"The answer is," explains Mr. Maltstead, "that extensive new markets for cotton goods notably in the manufacture of automobiles, artificial leather, rubberized fabrics and home decoration has offset the decline in consumption of cotton for wearing apparel."

SALVAGE GIVES FORTUNE TO THRIFTY INDUSTRIES

Washington —(AP)—The practice of thrift by American industry nets at least \$750,000,000, according to the department of commerce, through the salvaging of material from scrapheaps and refuse containers.

The bureau of mines of the department estimates that half a billion dollars is saved through reclaiming scrap iron and steel and an additional quarter of a billion is gained through reclaiming other common metals.

The salvaging of waste is an industry in itself, according to J. P. Dunlop of the bureau, although not recognized as such, and is an important factor in the supply of raw material and helps to reduce the cost of many products.

What Scientists Are Learning

SECRETS OF RIVER BARED FOR MAN IN NOVEL LABORATORY

Experiments Are Conducted at Massachusetts Institute

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Cambridge, Mass. —(AP)—Old Man River has been tamed at last and brought into a new laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His menacing powers are reproduced here, in models of real rivers, about one inch to the foot. These laboratory streams are even banked, bottomed and leveed with mud and sand transported here from the big namesakes.

The 100-year floods and even the 1000-year overflows—that is, those which are not expected oftener than once in 1000 years—are sent booming through miniature banks.

As they tear apart man's protective dykes, telltale drops of dye catch Old Man River's fingerprints, and show engineers precisely what happened.

This River Hydraulic Laboratory is in charge of Prof. K. C. Reynolds. Along one side of a 100-foot room a model of the Connecticut river is under construction, with a reverse bend where erosion recently forced the moving of a state highway. The laboratory engineers expect to learn what will make this bend stay put.

Across the room, in a long, plate glass case is a dike made from silt with which the city of Hartford, Conn. expects to build a three-mile-long embankment to reclaim municipal lands.

The levee fills the middle of the case, with water representing the river at one end, sometimes up to the dyke top. With dyes and instruments the engineers have measured the seepage, and found how to place the earthworks to restrain the river.

Nearby, half the height of a bungalow, stands a miniature power plant lake, with concrete spillway and river channel below, all in model size.

A record flood has run over the spillway to dash upward the equivalent of 40 feet and show what sort of bottom the river below needs to avoid undermining.

LIQUEFIED NATURAL GAS NOW PRACTICAL FOR USE

San Francisco —(AP)—Science has brought forth new comfort and convenience out of another by-product.

Oil company chemists have liquefied natural gas, heretofore wasted in enormous quantities at the oil wells, and have shipped the liquid in containers, turned it again into gas and supplied heat to isolated districts beyond the reach of city gas mains.

The gas is reduced to liquid by pressure, treated for removal of non-essential elements, and placed in steel containers for shipment.

PLANTS CAN LIVE FOR HOURS MINUS OXYGEN

Ann Arbor, Mich. —(AP)—Man lives but a few moments without oxygen, but some plants can go without for 70 to 100 hours before showing injury.

Although plants do not breathe in the human fashion, scientists speak of the "respiration" of plants. The green tissues use oxygen much like persons.

Experiments in shutting off the oxygen supply of tomato plants are reported to the advancement of Science by P. R. Gustafson of the University of Michigan.

Respiration continued for 70 to 100 hours.

Dance at Hamble's Corners, Sat. nite.

Honored



GEORGE EASTMAN

AMERICAN CHEMISTS TO HONOR EASTMAN

Institute Will Award Medal to Manufacturer of Rare Chemicals

Philadelphia —(AP)—A little known side of the career of George Eastman, his venture into rare chemicals, comes into prominence with the presentation to him of a chemistry medal on May 10.

The award is made here by the American Institute of Chemists, an organization formed to restrict the title of chemist to real chemists only. Mr. Eastman receives the title as one of chemistry's great benefactors.

For years he was an unknown benefactor. He began manufacturing rare chemicals during the world

war, but kept the fact secret for years.

Rare chemicals are made in small quantities, usually no more than a pound. They are of use principally to scientists, for experiments with new combinations. They comprise one of the most inactive businesses in the world—for years sometimes pass before one of them is wanted.

They are expensive too. An anecdote is told that an assistant asked Mr. Eastman what price to fix on a specially costly one.

"How much did it cost?" Mr. Eastman asked.

"Twelve hundred dollars a pound."

"Fix the price at \$10 for the pound."

Prices were set uniformly low enough to put the unusual substance in reach of scientists. A German chemist visiting the United States after the war remarked:

"The making of rare chemicals by Mr. Eastman was a blow to us. Before that, we knew almost exactly what chemical experiments American universities were working upon, for they sent to Germany to get their rare chemicals. Now they get them from Eastman."

CIDER BARREL 'PROPS' LED TO CHROMIUM FIND

Baltimore —(AP)—Chunks of black mineral supporting a cider barrel here in 1827 started American interest in chromium, popular automobile plating material.

The ore, observed by a young metallurgist in a farmer's market, was traced to its source and a chromite industry organized in northern Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Use of the mineral has developed for tarnish-proof plating and for hardening steels to withstand the strains imposed by a hard-driving public.

HEART NEVER FAILS, SCIENTIST CLAIMS

Columbia, Mo. —(AP)—Claim that the heart itself is not responsible for "heart failure," is made by Dr. Robert W. Siddie, pathologist, of the University of Missouri.

It is something else that stops the heart, such as a failure in the nervous system, he says. In explanation of his point he cut the hearts of monkeys into strips yet the strips continued to beat rhythmically for nine to 15 hours after being removed from the animals.

"The heart is tough," says Dr. Siddie. "As far as its own ability to stand wear and tear is concerned there is no reason why anybody should not live 1,000 years."

New Birds Found

Oberlin, Ohio —(AP)—Six species of birds hitherto unknown in Yellowstone Park are reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Emerson Kenyon of the Wilson Club here. The birds are: red-throated loon, marbled godwit, western grasshopper sparrow, Sprague pipit, Audubon's hermit thrush and intermediate junco.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite. Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

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The 'Sheer' Hat
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Hats That Look Worth Much More

The charming formality of these exquisite Summer Hats, make them the perfect complement for the lovely sheer frocks. It has been years since we have been able to offer so much Beauty and Flattering Style in Millinery and at so low a price as \$5. An unusually large array to choose from... styles youthful and becoming to Miss and Matron alike.

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Beautiful dresses! All sizes 14 to 50 in flowered georgettes, crepes, prints, washable crepes and washable prints.

Get 2 or 3 and Pay 1 Weekly

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Smart-Fine SUITS

\$22.50

A complete selection in the season's newest patterns in the sturdiest fabrics—Good looking, long wearing suits. Just \$1 down and \$1 weekly.



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SUNDAY—MAY 11th

Remember MOTHER with a Box of Candy

Assorted Candies, 1 lb. box 39c
1 lb. Old Fashioned Bittersweet Chocolate, box 50c
Assorted High Grade Chocolate Creams and Hard Centers, 1 lb. box 75c
Chocolate Coated Cherries, 1 lb. box 59c
Johnston's Candy—Fancy Wrapped—1 lb. box 70c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Original Oak's Candy, boxed, 1 lb. 75c — 1 1/2 lb. \$1.00 — 2 lb. \$1.50
1 lb. Fruit and Nuts, fancy box, carnation trimmed.
Special for MOTHER'S DAY, box \$1.50

"Say It with Flowers" on MOTHER'S DAY

Roses, long stems, doz. \$1.50
Roses, short stems, doz. \$1.00
Carnations, doz. 85c
Gladiolas, doz. \$1.50
Rose Plants, each \$1.50
Sweet Peas, bunch 50c

Mixed Bouquets, bunch 50c

Main Floor—Center Aisle



HATS For MOTHER'S DAY

Many Charming Models to Choose from
Soft Lacy Straws and Hairbraids—Silks and Tweeds
We Have a Complete Assortment of Colors and Head Sizes

Priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00

— Second Floor —

Tomorrow---Last Day of MAY COAT SALE

<p>Coats That Were \$16.75 — Now — \$12.75</p> <p>Tweeds, sports and coats of basket weave, broadcloth, velvet, covert, both fitted and flaring silhouettes, high belts, cavalier caps, revers, jabots, cape sleeves.</p> <p>SIZES 14 to 42 COATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—BIG VALUES!</p>	<p>5 Great Groups Coats That Were \$25.00 — Now — \$19.75</p> <p>An amazing group of stunning Spring Coats. Every coat is an outstanding value. Developed of fine materials in cape coats, jabot coats, flare coats and sport coats. The colors include black, blue, beige and green.</p> <p>SIZES 14 to 52 COME IN AND SEE THEM—YOU'LL BUY! — SECOND FLOOR —</p>	<p>Coats That Were \$10.75 — Now — \$8.75</p> <p>Here are a group of fine coats that the school girl will appreciate. Smart sport styles of sturdy tweeds that will give exceptional wear. If you want a coat for all occasions see these tomorrow.</p> <p>ALL SIZES 11 to 42 THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER SEEN</p>
<p>Coats That Were \$35.00 - \$39.75 — Now — \$29.75</p> <p>Save yourself the time and trouble of seeking better values than these smart new coats. They're here for all types—with or without fur. High belted coats, scarf coats, collarless coats, in wool crepe, covert, broadcloth, twill tweeds.</p> <p>SIZES 11 to 52 A REAL VALUE-GIVING GROUP TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>Coats That Were \$45.00 — Now — \$34.75</p> <p>Every Coat in this group is NEW and the last word in fashion. Here you will see wool crepes, Tricova, delightful tweeds and novelty cloths. The collars are of broadtail, pony, galapin and galyak.</p> <p>SIZES 14 to 52 IF YOU PREFER A BETTER COAT AT BIG SAVINGS—IT'S HERE!</p>	

400 New Dresses
Gorgeous Colors—Fine Quality Silk Crepes

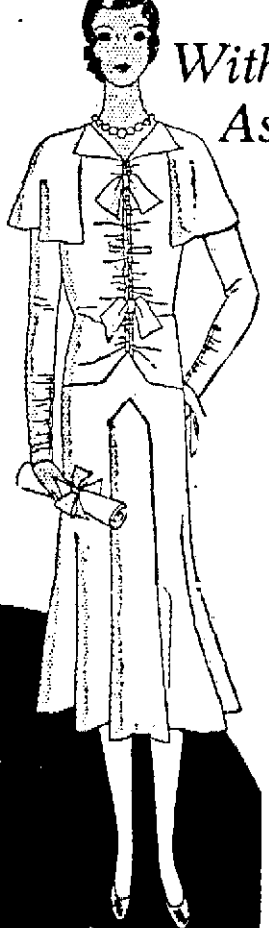
Capes Flares **\$9.75** The New "Language of Flowers" in Silk Prints **\$15.00**

Short Sleeves
Long Sleeves
Pastel Shades
New Colors

50 New Graduation Frocks at \$9.75 and \$15.00

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"You're Always Welcome Here"

We Graduate With FASHION As Well As Scholastic honors!



Dresses—not merely fashionable—not simply smart—but very suitable for this important occasion—Graduation.

At Marie's Smart Shop, you will find a very special showing of Frocks for Graduation Day.

Priced Moderately at—

\$10.00 and up

MARIE'S Smart Shop
FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

Neenah And Menasha News

TRACK TEAM GOING TO APPLETON MEET

Neenah School Entered in College Events Saturday Afternoon

Neenah—The high school track team will go to Appleton Saturday afternoon to take part in the district meet with 15 to 20 other schools. Coach Jorgenson will take his entire squad, but is pinning hopes on Neubauer, Olson and Quayle to take some of the honors.

In Neubauer he has a high jumper who recently tied the high school record made several years ago by the coach himself when he was attending Neenah high school. In Olson he has a 220 and 440 man who is recognized for his work in winning all firsts in meets so far this season, and in Quayle he has a mile who is showing his heels to many others.

Hahl is another boy who is not far behind in pole vaulting and dashes. Joe Hough is a small boy but has done some good work in the 100 yard dashes and hurdle events, Harry Fahrtenkrug, who can put the shot just as easy with the left hand as with the right, will be inside the circle, as will Ehlers. A large group of students is planning to attend the meet.

The high school tennis team also will go to Appleton Saturday afternoon to play one of the Lawrence college teams.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Presbyterian church Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon at the church parlor. The hostesses are Mrs. Viggo Stenstrom, Mrs. A. E. Leverance, Mrs. Louis Kruse and Mrs. F. R. Proctor.

Mrs. Clarence Weinke entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Forest-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Rippl, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Percy Larson and Mrs. Irving Treiber.

Betty Rehbach lodge will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at the Kuehl grocery store.

A group of 40 Neenah, Menasha and Appleton women was entertained at a tea bridge party by Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. M. W. Schalk at the home of the latter on Main-st. Tea was served at 6 o'clock followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Huber, Mrs. A. Wieckert, Mrs. George Danke and Mrs. Edward Meyer.

American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The committee in charge of Mrs. Harry Hart and Mrs. Walter Hauke, chairmen, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Miss Nellie Hubbard, Mrs. Katherine Hawley, Mrs. Emil Harder, Mrs. A. Hauser, Mrs. J. T. Harness, Mrs. Elmore Harness, Mrs. Charles Hutterthorn, Mrs. A. A. Hennig, Mrs. Hugo Hutterthorn, Mrs. Angela Hooper, Mrs. Reuben Hess, Mrs. P. A. Heertl, Mrs. Arthur Homblette, Miss May Hart, Mrs. Everett Harness, Mrs. M. D. A. Hart, Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Miss Florence Hauser, Mrs. Leslie Harrington, Mrs. Mary Drahelm, Mrs. Elmer Huber and Mrs. Corneila Hauser.

Odd Fellow encampment will meet Friday evening at Menasha, for its monthly session. The encampment includes members from Stockbridge, Appleton, Kaukauna, Seymour, Neenah and Menasha.

BOYS' BRIGADE WILL OFFER ANNUAL DRILL

Neenah—An interesting program has been arranged for the annual demonstration drill Monday evening by the Boys' Brigade at S. A. Cook armory. Several songs, under direction of S. F. Shattuck, will be sung by the brigadiers, after which the program will continue. The entire membership of 150 boys will be on the floor.

A new medal will be awarded this year to all brigadiers who have qualified during the six months Brigade season. In former years a bronze medal was presented as a first merit, and each succeeding years, if proficient, an extra bar would be attached to the basic medal. Some boys have won as many as six bars during their seven year membership.

A new design has been created. It consists of a similar cross designed medal attached by means of a bright blue ribbon to a bar pin. A special button carrying the design insignia is fitted into the bar pin and can be removed for wearing on the coat lapel. These buttons contain stars to show the number of years the boy has won a medal.

MRS. MAUDE FOSTER IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Neenah—Mrs. Maude Foster secured a divorce from Joseph Foster Wednesday afternoon in county court. Her complaint alleged cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to support. Both the plaintiff and defendant had been previously married, the defendant three times, according to the testimony. They were married Dec. 22, 1928, and have no children. Mrs. Foster testified her husband had served 30 days in jail for beating her mother on one occasion. She said he also had beaten her, called her vile names and was frequently intoxicated. The plaintiff said she had been supporting herself. She asked no alimony and was permitted to resume her former name, Maude Ballin.

Mexico City—The gold rose of Tepeyac is to be presented Mothers' day by the newspaper Exekelion to Rosalia Rosalia, Rosalia de Camacho, who has won the title of mother queen in a contest to determine Mexico's most prolific mother. One condition was that all children should be of the same marriage and of the same name.

TWIN CITIES NINE TO MEET GREEN BAY TEAM

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha baseball team has been practicing daily for its first game of the season Sunday afternoon at Green Bay. The team will mark the dedication of Green Bay's new playing field. Managers Muench and Leopold of the twin city squad are confident that following its two defeats in practice games at Manitowish and Kaukauna, the team will break through and reach its stride. The team will play without the two Shaleki boys on second and in the outfield, but the management has promised two good players to take their places. Nixon will be on the mound with Becker as a relief man. Handler will receive. Neenah and Menasha fans are planning to attend the opener in large numbers. The following Sunday afternoon the team will play its first home game with Wisconsin Rapids.

AWARD LETTERS TO SCHOOL BASKETEERS

Trophies Also Distributed by Coach Jorgenson to Players

Neenah—Letters, numerals and N. A. A's were awarded Friday morning during the activity period at the high school to members of the basketball squad by Coach Ole Jorgenson. Seven numerals were given to boys who played on the second squad, John Bylow, 1933; Robert Kuehl, 1933; Heinrich Gaertner, 1931; Jack Matternick, 1932; Robert Ozanne, 1932; Ross Pearson, 1931, and Woodrow Jensen, 1932.

N. A. A's were awarded to six boys who, during the basketball season, played with the first squad but not enough games to win a letter, were Harry Fahrtenkrug, Ira Clough, Monroe Haire, Carlton Krause, James Shea and Gerald Owens. Letters were awarded to the eight boys who constituted the first team which won the state championship at the state tournament, Leonard Neubauer, Captain, Robert Bell, Howard Schmidt, Gerald Johnson, Ronald Barnes and Everett Thomson. Frederick Olson and George Blohm were awarded manager letters. The only girl to receive a letter was Meta Siefel, who has secured 1,000 athletic points during her four years in high school.

A group picture of the basketball championship team taken by F. L. Fadner, was presented to each of the players by Coach Ole Jorgenson. Following the awarding of honors, the team, together with those presented by the Neenah Aerle of Eagles and James P. Hawley post American Legion, were presented to the school to be placed in the high school trophy case.

JERSILD KNITS WIN IN FIRST SOFTBALL GAME

Neenah—The first softball game of the season was played Thursday evening by the Jersild Knits and Stecker-Schmidt teams at Columbia park diamonds. The Jersild team, runner up in last year's playground tournament, won 3 and 1. Several teams have organized and are awaiting the opening of the playground activities when several leagues will be formed. A committee headed by C. B. Clark has been appointed to secure a supervisor for the playgrounds.

FISHERMEN INJURED AS CAR HITS DITCH

Neenah—W. O. Nelson and Clinton Petteer are at their homes with injuries received Thursday night when their automobile in which they were on their way north on a fishing trip went into a deep ditch near Cuytva. They were brought home during the night. Nelson was badly bruised and scratched by broken glass, while Petteer received a broken arm.

FRATERNAL DAY IS OBSERVED AT NEENAH

Neenah—Fraternal Day was observed Thursday night at Equitable Reserve association hall when 15 of the twin city fraternal societies united for a program appropriate to the day. A large audience was present to witness the program of music, talks, songs and dances arranged by a special committee under sponsorship of the Lady Eagles.

CHURCHES TO RECEIVE HOSPITAL OFFERINGS

Neenah—Sunday will be observed in most of the twin city churches as Hospital day, an annual event. Upon this day special collections will be taken up for Theda Clark hospital. Last week during the Sunday morning services, envelopes were distributed in the churches. They will be collected during the Sunday morning services.

POWER BOAT OWNERS INVITED TO RACES

Neenah—Power boat owners here have been invited to take part in the annual motor boat races on Memorial day at Oshkosh by the Oshkosh Powerboat club. While there are several speedy craft owned by Neenah people, it is not known whether any of the boats will be entered in the races. A series of races is being planned among local boat owners during the annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta on Lake Winnebago, off Neenah, during August.

Free Lunch and Music, Log Cabin, Little Onuta, Sat. Nite.

Lunch Sat. Nite at Outed Inn, formerly Oshkosh Corners.

COUNTY LEADS IN DRUNKEN DRIVERS

20 Arrested and Fined so Far This Year, Court Records Show

Neenah—Winnebago county has outstripped its neighbors so far this year in the number of arrests of drunken drivers, according to word from Oshkosh, but Oshkosh and vicinity which makes a more fair comparison as far as equality of population is concerned has had fewer arrests than Appleton and Outagamie county or Green Bay and Brown-co.

Figured compiled for the first three months of 1930 show the penalties fixed by the Oshkosh court are more severe and the cases more rare. During that period there were 15 arrests in Outagamie county, with fines averaging \$50 and costs and license revocation periods customarily set at six months.

Brown-co had an equal number of arrests, but while the fines were \$100 and costs, only three drivers lost licenses and these for periods ranging from one to six months.

There were 12 intoxicated drivers before the municipal court at Oshkosh during the three months. In every case the fine was \$100 and 45 days in the county jail. Six drivers had licenses revoked for a year, five for six months, and only one had no revocation. The driver in this case did not have a license.

Cases in the Neenah justice courts raised the Winnebago total to 20. Of the eight cases here, six of the defendants were fined \$100 and costs and two \$50 and costs. One elected to serve 45 days and another a 30 day term. There were no license revocations.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Gordon Ehlers and Everett Thomson are at Madison witnessing the football game between the Army and Navy teams of the University of Wisconsin. John Schneider of Neenah, is playing fullback on the Navy team. This is part of the annual spring training for the varsity team.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leavens have returned from Florida and are stopping at the Valley Inn pending the reopening of their home.

Miss Helen Greenwood is home from Marshall, Ia., for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood. Miss Greenwood is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the Iowa city.

Walter Friedland, Jr., had his tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Adolph Teitz, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Gilbert Thayer had a needle removed from her hand Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Herbert Ehler, Russell Fisher and Clifford Conklin were Milwaukee business visitors Thursday.

ALL AUTOMOBILES IN CITY TO BE ASSESSED

Neenah—City assessors have been instructed to assess all automobiles, according to a report made Friday morning by Assessors T. J. Baird and Oscar W. Smith. There are some cheap cars in the city which were possibly purchased for almost nothing, it is said. These, the assessors have been instructed to class with cars of the \$50 cost price and assess them the same as a car costing that amount.

CHESTNUT-ST SEWER ABANDONED FOR YEAR

Neenah—The proposed storm sewer on Chestnut-st, which was to have been included in this year's sewer program, has been abandoned as the natural fall of the street does not necessitate the building of the 560 feet of sewer planned. This was decided by the board of public works Wednesday night. This will cut \$606 off the cost of sewer construction this year.

GREEN BAY TEAMS ROLL IN LEGION TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Two teams from Green Bay participated in the American Legion bowling tournament on Hendy recreation alleys Thursday evening. The Infantry scored 2,504 and the Sailors topped 2,148. In singles play T. Bins was high for the evening with 555.

In the city handicap tournament Kenneth Pakalski moved into first place, in the singles with 555. His games were 225, 205 and 222. Although several teams participated in the city tournament Thursday, Pakalski's score was the only change in standings.

2 STUDENTS AWARDED TYPEWRITING MEDALS

Menasha—Johanna Bayer and Margaret Sheerin, students at St. Mary's high school, received Woodstock typewriting medals Thursday. The two students succeeded in writing 25 words a minute in the April tests conducted of the high school commercial department. Further tests will be conducted this month.

ARREST MENASHA MAN ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Menasha—Alvin Conley, Menasha, is being held in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by Menasha police at about 1:15 Friday morning. He was to appear before Justice of the Peace J. Kolanski in municipal court today.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN MILWAUKEE TOURNEY

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, appearing in the state contest in Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday, participated in the B class competition at 10:30 Friday morning. The local musicians competed against about 12 high school listed in the same division.

The parade in which all the bands participated, began at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The marchers started from Juneau park, went down Wisconsin-ave and turned north on Eighth-st to go to the auditorium.

A large number of Menasha people accompanied the band on its trip. Among those present were W. H. Pierce and family, W. E. Held and family, Joseph Riley and family, the Chris Walters family, Miss Anna Rosh and John Rosh.

CHANCES GROW FOR NEW POST OFFICE

Officials Hope to Include City in Next Appropriation Bill

Menasha—Notice of official support of Menasha's claim for a new post office building, as stated in a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the city council, has been received at Washington, D. C. It was revealed Thursday in a letter to John Jedwabny, city clerk. The information, sent by J. W. Philip, fourth assistant postmaster general, lends some encouragement to the city's need for a new government building.

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter concerning the erection of a federal building in Menasha," the letter said.

"Menasha is included in the allocation of the \$200,000,000 originally authorized for public buildings and are hopeful of submitting it in the set of places to be submitted to congress for special appropriation at the December session."

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL OFFER ONE-ACT PLAY

Menasha—The cast for the "The Divorce Question," the one-act play to be presented by the Dramatic club of St. Mary's parish in St. Mary's school auditorium Sunday afternoon, has been selected and rehearsals are being held daily.

Bernard Jung will assume the character of Father Jerome, John Robinson will take the part of Dope and Mildred Schultz will appear as Mamie. Bert Pinch will play the part of an old Irish sexton.

Katherine Wassenberg will appear as Mrs. Mauness, Joseph Rosch as Mr. Lockwood, Roman Porsche as Harold Kikklush, and Margaret Sheerin as Katherine Spaulding.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Young Peoples society of St. Thomas Episcopal church will go to Oshkosh Sunday following an invitation received from the sister organization in that city. Bishop Sturtevant will be the speaker at the joint meeting.

The Wednesday evening bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clarence Weinke Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marie Rippl, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. P. Y. Lawson, Jr., and Mrs. Marie Treiber.

Mrs. Joseph Heup will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Kaukauna-st Tuesday. Bridge will be played.

Mrs. Paul Theimer entertained the Dam-dum 500 club at her home on Second-st Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Zemlock, and Mrs. Paul Theimer.

About 800 people attended the annual Spring ball given by the Germania society in Menasha Wilson's hall Thursday evening. Dance music was furnished by the Germania orchestra.

The society will entertain at another dancing party in the auditorium next Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by Chet and his Kings of harmony, Kimberly orchestra.

Royal Arch Masons will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening.

Mrs. Alex Sanders and Mrs. Irvin Weber, entertained at a shower for their sister Tillie Jacobs, at the Sanders residence on Plank-rd Thursday evening. Cards were played and luncheon served.

Prizes in schaffkopf were won by Mrs. Freda Leivinduski and Mrs. Arthur Voissem; in rummy by Alvina Kraus and in dice by Mrs. B. Hahn.

Eagles Auxiliary will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening. Following the business meeting cards will be played and luncheon served. Mrs. Anna Engelman is chairman in charge of the luncheon committee.

FOUR EXECUTED FOR INDO-CHINA RIOTING

Paris—(P)—Four of the 39 men condemned to death for the Indo-China riots during February today were executed at Yanbay.

The 39 men were members of a large group of agitators arrested in connection with a mutiny, bomb throwing and other disorders. Thirty-three others were given life imprisonment, nine were given 20 years and others lighter sentences. Nine were pardoned last week by President Daumergue. The outbreak was charged to Communist propaganda.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—The city is to increase its size by means of junked autos. They will be used to fill in mud flats along Long Island sound.

Menasha—C. A. Heckrodt was in Fremont Thursday.

GROUP BUSY AT REVISION OF LAW CODE

Drastic Changes Proposed to Eliminate Present Obstacles of Justice

Washington—(P)—A drastic revision of the nation's criminal code, designed to untie a score of knots now hindering the movement of justice, stood partially approved today by the American Institute of Law.

Until midnight last night debate over a voluminous "model code of criminal procedure," proposed as a result of four years labor by institute experts, swayed far and con among approximately 600 high justices, judges and lawyers, drawn from all parts of the country to the institute's eighth annual meeting.

Then, with 12 chapters still to be considered a halt was called, the remaining provisions placed for study in the hands of a committee, and a vote upon them set for tomorrow.

Among the approved recommendations were:

The selection of extra jurors in protracted trials, to eliminate retrial because of sickness or death on a jury.

Permission to defendants to waive jury trial in all but capital cases.

Issuance of a summons instead of a warrant of arrest in minor cases.

Provision for admitting material witnesses to bail and for releasing such witnesses after taking their depositions in case bail cannot be given.

Provision for prosecution by an information filed by the prosecuting attorney.

Simplification of the form of indictment to prevent guilty persons from escaping conviction through errors in charging the offense.

With this much of the proposed "code" disposed of, the jurists and barristers turned today to the even weightier consideration of third in- tended "restitution" of the common law. Seven years already have been consumed in its formation, with completion of the 22-volume task set for 1941.

Among the major recommendations of the code still to be considered are:

Authority for judges to appoint their own experts, not connected with either prosecution or defense, to determine the issue of insanity in criminal cases.

Jury verdicts on less than unanimous agreement in other than capital cases, with ten agreements needed for serious offenses, and eight for minor cases.

The summoning of witnesses to testify from other states, through empowering the judge in that state to compel the witness, making arrest if necessary.

Amplification of the power of appellate courts through authorization to reduce sentences given by the trial even though affirming the conviction.

SEE EFFORT FOR ALIBI IN FINDING OF CARDS

Muskogee, Okla.—(P)—An effort by unnamed persons to establish an alibi today was believed by police to have been responsible for the finding of personal cards of George Smith, Connecticut capitalist, who with his brother David, was slain under mysterious circumstances here two weeks ago.

Police indicated the cards, together with several small photographs, might have been left on a ledge of a downtown store window in an effort to establish an alibi.

They declined to indicate the person or persons they believed to be seeking the alibi.

The Smiths were shot and killed in a Muskogee hotel. P. G. Seelye and John Wilke, their automobile traveling companions, and personal friends, declared the victims were killed by two strange hoodlums men after a fight. Charges of murder, filed against Seelye and Wilke were dismissed after a preliminary hearing.

Bill Ballard, an Indian medicine man whose tribal name is Tuska Wilke, discovered the cards yesterday. He notified police.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY GIANT VICTIM OF GANGSTERS

Chicago—(P)—The body of one of the largest men ever slain in Chicago gang warfare remained unidentified Thursday and police were still perplexed concerning the motive for the crime.

The dead man was six feet, four and one-half inches tall and weighed 240 pounds. The only clues to his identity were marks in his clothes which indicated they had been purchased in Toledo, Ohio.

A thorough examination of the body convinced the coroner's office the man had not been tortured, as at first indicated. He was shot 13 times, two bullets piercing his eyes and leading to the first report his eyes had been gouged out.

Detectives saw significance in the care with which the dead man's hat had been placed on a newspaper folded to reveal a news story head "Capone Gangsters Seized." The story recounted the arrest Tuesday of Tony (Mops) Volpe, Frank Rio and Frank Cavallaro.

NEW ENGLISH COURSE FOR U. W. ENGINEERS

Madison—(P)—A separate division of freshman English for engineering students will be established next fall at the University of Wisconsin with Prof. W. C. Thomas as its director.

Congress Today

Senate—Takes up Wagner unemployment bill. Lobby committee continues prohibition investigation.

Commerce committee continues consideration of rivers and harbors legislation.

House—Begins debate on annual navy supply bill.

Immigration committee considering Griffin bill to prevent aliens being barred from citizenship for their religious and philosophic beliefs.

Appropriations committee takes up Mediterranean fruit fly eradication program.

Banking committee continues investigation of group, branch and chain banking.

Tough Gang Wiped Out In Chicago

Chicago—(P)—The burial today of Bud Clements, who killed himself, marked the finish of one of the toughest gangs that ever bred on Chicago's west side.

Only a year ago the gang flourished. Today it has gone the way of the rod, the gat and the law. All had perished. They gathered at Bud Clements' bar, planned murder and pledged each other's health in bootleg bourbon.

Danny Rooney was the first to go—14 years in prison at Joliet. Murder was the charge.

A fortnight later someone found the bodies of Willie Clifford and Mickey Riley, their bodies filled with lead, outside the headquarters of the Al Capone gang in Chicago. That left only five of the gang that gathered at Bud Clements' place.

George (Red) Barker quit the gang. Some said he believed a jinx had settled over the Kedzie-ave. "mob" and he wanted to avoid it. He cast his lot with the south side O'Donnells.

Frank Cawley, William Wescott, Willie Davis and Clements remained. Last September Cawley and Wescott were found shot dead, that left only Davis and Clements.

A few days Davis went regularly to Bud Clements' place where the gang had gathered. Then he disappeared. Maybe someone "got" him. Perhaps he, fearing the jinx, "took it on the lam."

None of the old boys were left to put a foot on the rail in Bud Clements' saloon, slam their fists down on the bar and shout their orders for liquor. None, that is, except Barker, and he was out.

Business dropped to nothing. Few carried on take their liquor in a place that had been the gathering place of gunmen.

So Clements killed himself, and they buried him today.

BERGERS MAY GET BALANCE OF PAY

Introduce Bill to Award Family of Late Congressman \$9,956

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Wash. Corps.

Washington—The Berger family of Milwaukee will be paid \$9,956.12 by the federal government, the unpaid balance of the late Rep. Victor L. Berger's salary for the 66th Congress, if Congress passes a bill introduced by Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine.

Berger was denied his seat in the 66th Congress on Nov. 10, 1919, because of his conviction for a wartime espionage act, but his conviction was subsequently reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States and the indictments null-prossed on Jan. 8, 1923. He had been sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Had Berger not been denied his seat, he would have drawn a salary of \$10,000, but drew only a small amount for the short time he served before he was ousted. The amount of \$9,956.12 would have been paid him if he had not been ousted. The House of Representatives twice denied him the seat in the 66th Congress.

Rep. Cooper feels that an injustice was done the late Rep. Berger, in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in favor of the Socialist congressman and consequently introduced the bill when he was asked to do so.

Mrs. Berger and two daughters survived the congressman who died as the result of a street car accident in Milwaukee last year.

The indictments against Berger were based on articles he wrote opposing the entrance of the United States in the World War. Rep. Cooper also suffered from the sentiment against these who voted against the World war, having been defeated for reelection in 1918 to the 66th Congress. Except for the two years from 1919 to 1921, Rep. Cooper has been in Congress since March 4, 1923, longer than any other member.

HOPES EAST AND WEST WILL KEEP OWN IDEALS

Milwaukee—(P)—Stating he hoped nothing would ever happen to "Iron the Occident and Orient into the drab sameness of actions and aims," Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin yesterday told 600 persons at the annual spring meeting of the Milwaukee Civic Alliance that comprehensive cultural cooperation between the east and the west.

Citing news reports of the present Indian revolt, President Frank warned that neither the west nor the east could expect to gain anything from conflict. Yet, he said, some of the things which caused the conflicts—philosophies of the east, and materialism of the west—should be preserved for betterment of culture.

A "bumper" alligator hide crop is predicted by Texas trappers.

Little Romance In Desert For Golden-Haired Aviatrix

Bagdad, Iraq—(P)—The romance who connect tales of what happens to pretty British girls who get lost in the desert are all wrong, according to Amy Johnson, 22-year-old aviatrix, with golden hair who is attempting to make a record flight from Croydon, England to Australia.

Arriving here last night from Aleppo, Syria, she told a story of having been forced down in the desert near an Arab encampment, where

RADIO COMMISSION SMARTS UNDER ITS FIRST COURT REBUKE

Body Is Cited for Having Over-stepped Its Authority

BY ROBERT MACK
Cot. right, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—A more cautious and a more worldly-wise federal radio commission is sitting in Washington, smarting under the sting of its first rebuke at the hands of a federal court.

Cited for having over-stepped its authority by the court of appeals of the district of Columbia, the commission now knows just how far it can go in its ever-growing task of regulating radio. The court held the commission had violated a stay order—which is a type of injunction—which it had issued in the case of station WGBS, in New York city. This station aspires to become the key station of a third national radio network.

Mining no words, Chief Justice Martin, of the court, ordered the commission to comply with the "letter and intent" of the stay order it previously had issued and to rectify conditions so that WGBS would in no way be interfered with. In reality, according to legal authorities, the court charged the commission with contempt of court, without using that phrase and without attaching the fine or penal provisions.

FIRST REPRIMAND
There are many complicating factors in this case, which makes radio legal history. The commission has had its ups and downs in this virgin field of radio jurisprudence, but it is the first time it has been reprimanded.

The court ordered the commission to remove station WICC, at Hartford, Conn., from the 600 kilocycle channel upon which it has been operating since May 1, and upon which WGBS has been operating at the direction of the court. The stations are only 50 miles apart and the programs of both, it is reported, have been ruined by cross-talk because of the physical impossibility of two stations operating harmoniously on the same channel with so little geographical separation.

The Hartford station was victor in its contest before the commission for the 600 kilocycle channel assignment in the east. WGBS, which had operated on the channel experimentally for the past two months, was ordered effective May 1, to move to the 1180 kilocycle channel with 500 watts power. But before the shift became effective—on April 26—WGBS, through its counsel got the stay order from the court of appeals. The commission, however, by a majority vote of its five members, held it already had licensed station WICC to the 600 kilocycle channel, and made no effort to recall the license.

"It is ordered, adjudged and decreed," states Justice Martin's opinion, "that the license issued by the federal radio commission to station WICC for operation at a frequency of 600 kilocycles was issued in violation of the stay order of this court heretofore, entered and said license is void and of no effect."

Station WICC, under the court's order, returns to the 1180 kilocycle

Mental Hygiene Congress Head Once Was Insane Man

BY GENE COHEN
New York—Thirty years ago, Clifford Beers was branded insane. But today he celebrates the anniversary of his incarceration by leading a pageant of the world's soundest brains in a crusade for the mentally ill and unsound.

For the first time in history, a channel on which it operated prior to May 1. To add to the complications, it has filed a suit against WGBS in New York, seeking \$50,000 damages it alleges has been done it by the latter station's operations on the channel to which it was assigned.

WHEN WIRES SNAPPED

The crossed wires which suddenly snapped out the light of his own reason, having been straightened, became the medium for carrying a modern message over the world. The message was, briefly this: that the insane man is a sick man, just as

the man with pneumonia is a sick man; that prevention and cure should be applied by the psychic as well as the physical; that measures used to fight bodily disease should also be used to battle mental disease.

The story of the man who has brought scientists from London, Paris, Berlin, Japan, Switzerland and the far places of the earth to a world convention on such problems is simply this:

Clifford Beers was a New Haven, Conn., boy, one of a family of six. He was graduated from Yale in 1897.

A few years prior his brother had become an epileptic. The youth brooded over this. He began to fear a hereditary. Shadows began to haunt him. In 1900 his mind collapsed. He tried to end his life. He was hustled away to a series of asylums and sanatoriums. For three years he was sent from one to an-

other. During these years he had a chance to see at first hand how mental diseases were handled. It wasn't a pleasant commentary on a time which prided itself on scientific progress.

When he was cured, Beers determined to devote his life to doing something about it. First he wrote a book, intimately narrating his experiences. It was called "A Mind That Found Itself" and it created a sensation among the men who were pioneering in mental progress. Professor William James, the eminent psychologist, read the manuscript and banded with Beers in his crusade.

SECURED HELP FROM SCIENTISTS

And so it came about that upon a spring night in 1908 a group of serious and eminent scientists, humanitarians and social workers met in the home of Anson Phelps Stokes and organized the Connecticut So-

ciety for Mental Hygiene—pioneer of similar groups today active in more than twenty states and nine foreign countries.

Their immediate campaign was to change conditions existing in public institutions—the jails and asylums, hospitals and clinics and asylums. The evil conditions in these places and such have been largely eliminated. Modern methods for diagnosis and treatment have replaced archaic cruelties. Community

programs have been worked out for special education, social supervision and psychic reeducation. Propaganda has been spread so widely that no literate person of today looks upon the mentally unsound as they did a few years back.

When the war came, the operations grew to cover many new and trying problems, such as the shell-shocked soldiers and the thousands of mental disturbances that resulted from military service. Research goes

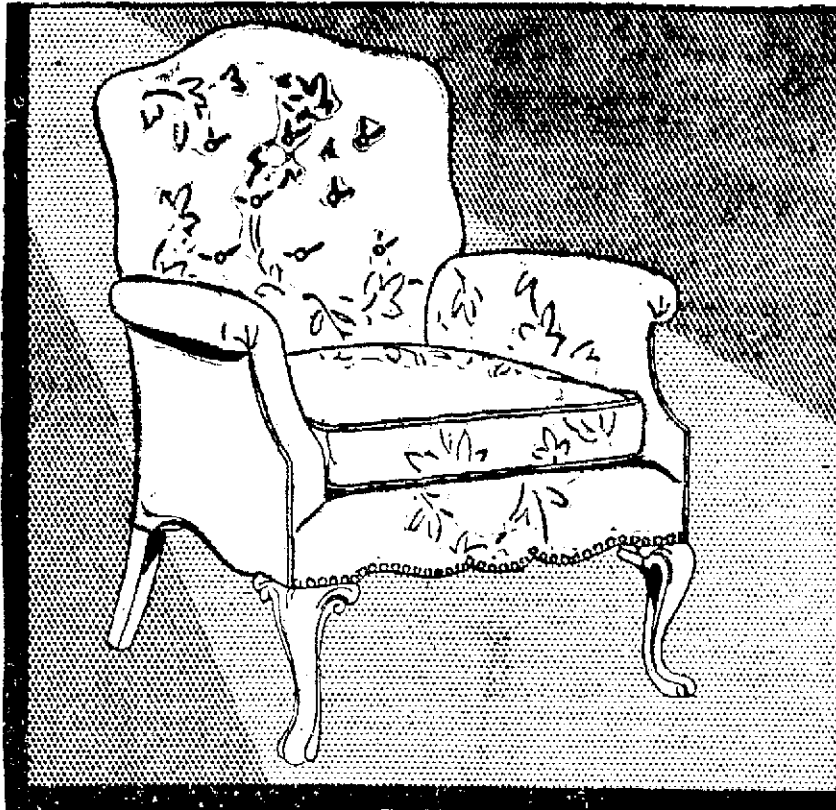
on in a vast number of laboratories and experimentation stretches from behaviorism to Freudianism.

And one man's madness began it all. The world conference at Washington, which has crystallized the efforts of two dozen years, presents as imposing a list of scientific names as anyone could conceive, from a knighted professor from London to the chief woman psycho-analyst in Dr. Freud's laboratory.

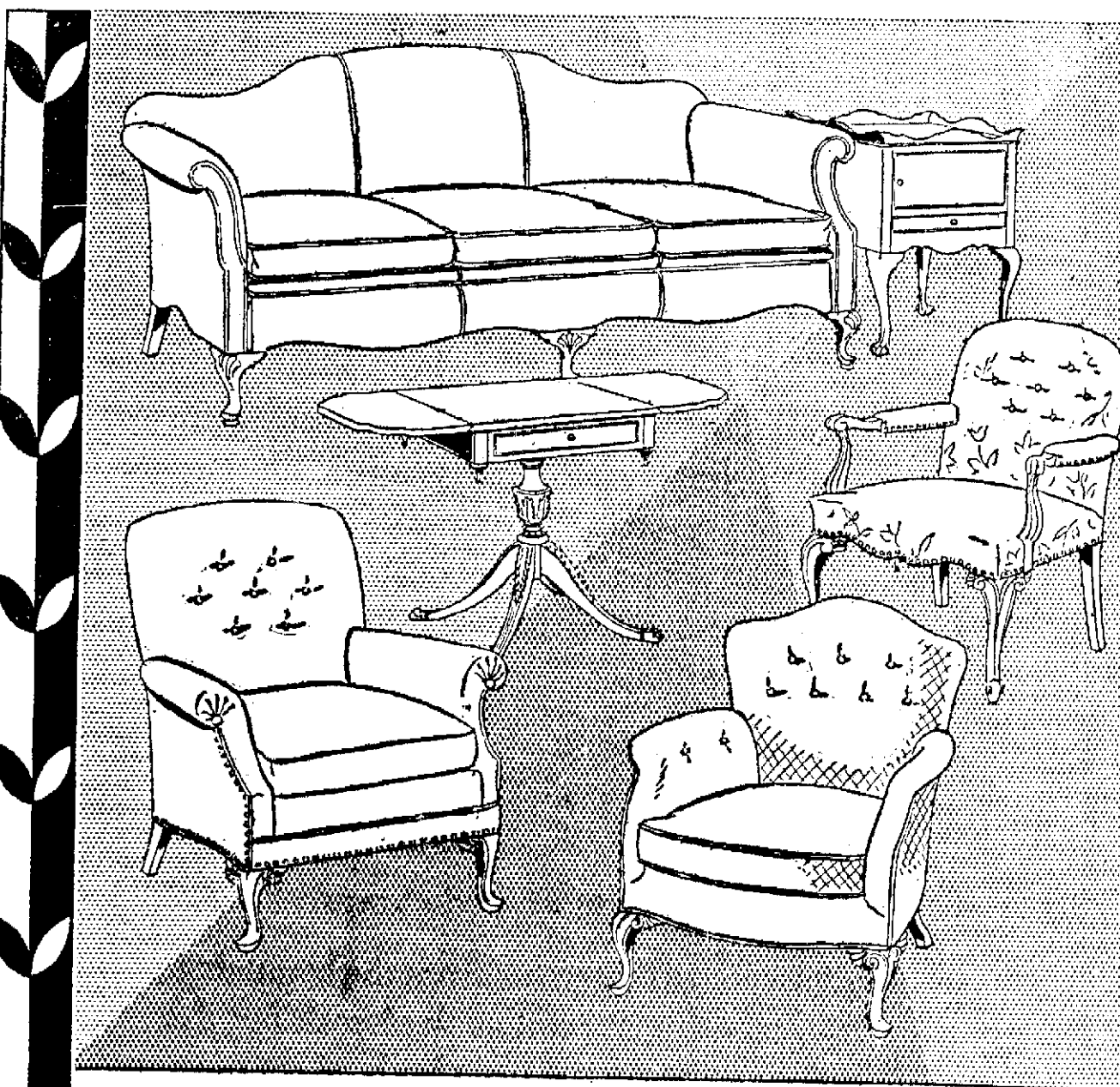
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(Above) Karpen 50th Anniversary Chair. Solid mahogany carved cabriole legs. Choice of green, rust, taupe, or brown tapestry designed exclusively for this chair. Hair and cotton filling. Karpeneque inner-spring construction. Reversible seat cushion.

\$50

(At left) Sofa in green antique Jaspé velour

\$184

Arm chair in figured green velvet. Down filled seat cushion

\$97

Open arm chair in tapestry

\$76

Lounge chair in red top-grain leather. Velour on cushion reverse

\$112

The ensemble of four pieces, complete

\$469

Karpen thinks enough of this group to make it a feature of their 50th Anniversary year. We like it so well that we recommend it without qualification. Some fortunate family of taste is proud enough of their living room to buy it today.

In the new mode of related groupings, the designs harmonize (rather than match), the

colors of the coverings form effective contrasts. All outer framing is of fine hand-carved mahogany. Every detail is Karpen quality. The prices are an Anniversary gift of value to you.

See this and the many other attractive offerings in our pageant of furniture style, now in progress at this store.

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Centralized chassis lubrication, bulk-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication. In the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplex, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields through the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX \$935 to \$1155

TWIN-IGNITION SIX \$1325 to \$1745

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT \$1675 to \$2385

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NEW LONDON NASH CO. New London, Wis. STUMPF-HARTHEIM Sherwood, Wis.

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NEURITIS FINDS STRONG ENEMY IN NEW KONJOLA

Green Bay Lady Rejoices to Tell What New and Different Medicine Did For Her



MRS. PHILOMEN DECHAMPLAIN

"For several years I was utterly miserable with neuritis, nervousness, insomnia and indigestion. Many a night I walked the floor for hours in an effort to induce sleep. I was subject to vomiting spells and my liver was in bad condition. I felt so badly that I knew something must be done if my life was to be prolonged. Every medicine I tried, proved to be only a failure although I spent a great deal of money in an effort to regain my health." The above statement was made by Mrs. Philomen DeChamplain, 720 Main street, Green Bay, who went on to say:

"A friend insisted that I take Konjola. She declared it was the very medicine that I needed. This great medicine helped me for just three bottles were all that was needed to restore me to health again. I am my old self again and am free from the pains of neuritis. My stomach and liver function as they should and I am enjoying the health that I had come to fear I would never be able to enjoy again. I cannot say enough for this great medicine."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good, even in the most stubborn cases, when given a fair trial over a period of from six to eight weeks.

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlicht Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout the entire section.

New London News

BOARD DECIDES TO CONSTRUCT ANNEX TO CITY LIBRARY

Building Will Be Known as Carr Museum—Place Top Cost at \$12,000

New London—Construction of a two-story annex to the public library, to be known as the Carr museum, was approved last night by the library board, meeting in library hall with the special building committee. The cost of the building, including a central heating system for the library and annex but excluding the furnishings, will not exceed \$12,000, the board decided.

An architect will be engaged immediately to prepare plans, and construction will get under way as soon as possible.

The museum will be erected on a lot purchased by the city about a year ago on the south side of the library.

The museum will be named after the late C. F. Carr, former newspaper publisher here. A collector of rare books and interesting objects, he established a fund at his death to finance construction of a museum, and willed his collection to the museum.

Members of the special building committee are R. J. McMahon, Mrs. Frank Jennings and F. S. Dayton.

MUNICIPAL BAND PLAYS FIRST OUTDOOR PROGRAM

New London—An excellent open air program given in observation of National Music week was given by the New London municipal band on the pavement opposite the postoffice on Thursday evening, E. F. Mumm in charge of the program directed the band in its presentation of an excellent program. Marches, and a medley of Irish folk songs, dances and ballads were given in the program which took up a 45 minute interval. The regular band rehearsal was held following in the city hall.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held this afternoon. Plans for Memorial day observances were discussed. Wreaths will be made to be placed on the graves of the Veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and War of 1812. Altogether 194 graves will be decorated in this manner, many of the graves being located in cemeteries of outlying districts. Mrs. Katherine Rickaby is at the head of this committee. The corps will, as usual, cooperate with the American Legion and Auxiliary in whatever memorial services that are planned.

Mrs. J. E. Jeffers was hostess to the Owego card club on Wednesday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the New London Civic Improvement league will be held at the city hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the summer program will be planned at that time. Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper presiding.

Members of the Catholic parish are planning a dinner to be given at Parish hall on Sunday, May 25. Committees have been appointed and include the following: Mrs. C. D. Hemm, Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch, Mrs. William Manke, Mrs. Louis Ravey, Mrs. Anna Polzin, Mrs. Andrew Wauschesch, Mrs. Gus Paul, Mrs. August Meinhardt, Mrs. Kate Schaller, Mrs. W. H. Anson, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Mrs. A. L. Haase, Mrs. Ella Bishop, Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Mrs. Peter Schetter, Mrs. William Knapstein, Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. Leonard Polaski, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Kische, Mrs. Charles Hickey, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Nora Crook, Mrs. John Eggers, Miss Alice Mulroy, Mrs. F. A. Jennings and Mrs. G. W. Ruppel.

HILBERT WINS FROM SHERWOOD NINE, 10-4

Hilbert—Sunday afternoon the local baseball club played Sherwood in a practice game and defeated them by a score of 10 to 4. A small crowd witnessed the game. Noel and Schmidt worked on the mound for Hilbert. Hilbert will play at Valders next Sunday in the first league game. The local boys are practicing every evening. On Sunday March 15, Kiel will play here to open the home season. The Hilbert's Citizens 30-piece band will parade before the game and play on the field.

The Five Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Laffey Tuesday evening. Mrs. Allen Schmidt and Mrs. George Wolff won the honors. Mrs. Fred Boeseler received consolation. Mrs. John Madler will be hostess to the club next week.

H. L. Meyer from here has just received from the Niagara Fire Insurance company of New York, a long service gold watch for the official decoration of the company's "Old Guard," in recognition of his connection with the company for the past 25 years. The emblem of service was accompanied by a letter from Paul L. Haid, president of the company, who expressed his appreciation of Mr. Meyer's services.

By order of the village board of trustees, all dogs are prohibited from running at large since May 1. Owners of dogs are ordered to keep their dogs tied up during the months of May, June, July August and September, or be subject to the penalty, as ordinance provides.

Consecration was celebrated at St. John's Lutheran church last Sunday.

FOUR TO GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL AT LITTLE CHUTE

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held May 21 at Village Theatre

Little Chute—Four students will be graduated from the Little Chute high school this year. They are: Misses Edythe Hammen and Bernice Versteegen and Jacks Lamers and Joseph Vander Velden. Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening, May 21, at the Little Chute theatre. Miss Edythe Hammen will give the salutatory address and Jack Lamers will be the valedictorian. R. G. Randall, principal, will present the diplomas. The class flower is the American Beauty rose.

Members of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. About 40 members were present. After the business meeting awards Mrs. Henry J. Janssen, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Miss Harriet Gerrits and Miss Mary Barrow.

A class of eighty-seven children of St. John parochial school will receive their first Holy Communion at the mass at 7:30 Sunday at St. John church. They are: Gernale Van Gompel, Dorothy Coenen, Rosella Evers, Martha Van Donselaar, Elaine Hermens, Margaret De Groot, Isabella Driessen, Eleanor Driessen, Vanice Evers, Marion Evers, Viola Hartjes, Joan Hermens, Bernice Hinkens, Marian Huisman, Marian Jansen, Ursula Jansen, Minnie Joosten, Lorna Jubert, Evelyn Kousen, La Verne Look, Della Spierings, Alice Van Bostle, Mary Van Bostle, Rosann Vanden Boort, Loretta Van Eyck, Martha Vanden Heuvel, Reika Wulgarat, Dorothy Van Langvel, Loretta Vanden Veld, Rita De Bruin, Maria Derks, Rosemary Derks, Johanna Derks, Beekle, Marika Hammen, Doris Knapstein, Ruth Jansen, Annabelle Kousen, Frances La Rue, Florence Raynebeau, Julia Ruchman, Germaine Selbers, Margaret Hetpes, Edward Van Handel, Leo Hendricks, Emer Visser, Wilfred Vesters, Leodora Pikula, Joseph Joosten, Martin Van Stippen, Joseph Hinkens, Lawrence Brockman, Nor-Croell, Quinten De Bruin, Robert Derks, Harold Derks, Karl Evers, Anthony Cloudmans, Joseph Hermans, James Hermens, Fabian Hiet, Lester Jansen, Ralph Jansen, Clifford Karrels, Clifford Lamers, Raymond Ryba, Richard Vesters, Norbert Vesters, Joseph Van Bommel, Raymond Van Handel, Anthony Vander Hogan, Harvey Van Langvel, Joseph Wienius, Robert Driessen, Eugene Evers, Benedict Bies, Frank Boots, Wilbur Van Dynhoven, Raymond Vanden Heuvel, John Mollen, Arthur Miller, Alvin Pennings, Anthony Peelman, Joseph Van Stippen, Harold Schumacher and Floyd Pikula.

Members of St. John parish will give an open card party Tuesday evening, May 13. Bridge, schafkopf and rummty will be played and prizes awarded. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Mary Raymond Reider, Mrs. Joseph Kousen, Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen and Mrs. John G. Hammen.

John Laeygraef was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday where he will submit to a major operation. Mrs. Lillian Milkowski of Milwaukee is visiting for a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF BLACK CREEK GIRL

Black Creek—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anita Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rohm and William Leopold of Weyauwega. The wedding took place July 23, 1929.

The young couple is making its home at Weyauwega. Funeral services were held Monday morning for Mrs. Peter Felton at St. Mary church. Pall bearers were six nephews, Frank and Michael Helein, Arthur Felton, John, Alex and Anton Stingle.

Out of town people at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helein, and son, Michael Helein and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wolias, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nabbefeldt, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashhauser, Miss Tressie Ashhauser, Darboy, Mrs. Frank Van Groll, Kimberly, Mrs. Henry Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashhauser, Mrs. Anne Fischer, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis De Noble, Pivo Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westphal and granddaughter of South Ancker, where the former has been a missionary for 29 years, spent several days with the former's cousin, G. L. Maas. The family is on its way to California to make their home accompanied by Fred Willenberg of Battle Creek, Mich.

YOUNG SEYMOUR MAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Seymour—Edward Bernetzke, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernetzke, Angellon, died Sunday at Weed, Cal., according to word received by his parents. Born in Seymour, Feb. 5, 1907, he left here for California about four years ago.

Besides the parents, he is survived by five brothers, William of Chilton, Harry of Green Bay and Theo-

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY AT LAMBERT RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent.
Kimberly—Several women surprised Mrs. Floyd Lambert at her home, Wednesday evening. Those who attended were: Mrs. Paul Agustus, Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. Joseph La Blanc, Mrs. Wilfred La Page, Mrs. T. Courchane, Mrs. William Meulemans, Mrs. J. Frassetto, Mrs. J. Frassetto, Sr., Mrs. Clency Coates, Mrs. Ray Steffen, Mrs. J. Weymberg, Mrs. L. Douglas, Mrs. P. Mills. The Stamp club was entertained by Miss Martha Van Leshout at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were: Bernidine Langenberg, Genieve Melcher, Evelyn Steyvenberg, Alvia Lennivel, Genrose Cavil, Marie Van Himbergen. The evening was spent in playing cards and prizes were won by Genrose Cavil and Alvia Lennivel. The members of the club voted on a name for the club, "Happy Go Luckers."

Bids for the construction of the new parsonage will be open May 25. The St. Agnes society held their regular monthly meeting in the church basement Tuesday evening. The Building and Loan association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the real estate office Monday evening.

John Verbeten, Sidney-st, has been taken to the Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR LEEMAN RESIDENT

Leeman—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Otto Falk at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church in Navarino. Services were conducted by the Rev. Halverson. Interment was made in the Navarino cemetery. Pall bearers were: Thomas Christianson, Chris Christianson, Carpenter and Henry Johnson.

H. F. Schroeder has begun work on the remodeling of his residence. The wing part is being torn down to be replaced by a new part. The work is being done by August Haef of Galesburg.

Mearl Allen is remodeling and building an addition to his barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, Thomas Wilkison, Sr., son Thomas and Ward Brugger attended the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnicka at Neillsville Tuesday.

SEYMOUR GIRL WEDS YOUNG KAUKAUNA MAN

Seymour—Miss Hilda McBain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McBain, Seymour, and Reuben Schubring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubring, Kaukauna, were married at 3:30 this afternoon at the Methodist parsonage here by the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen. The attendants were Miss Ada Schubring, sister of the groom, and Hugo Wenzel, Kaukauna. A reception will be held this evening at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip to Bloom City, the couple will be at home at Kaukauna after May 15.

IOLA BARBER BUYS SHOP AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton—Desmond Steele formerly a resident of Shiocton and who has been employed as a barber in a shop at Iola for some time, has purchased the barber business and shop fixtures of Harry Strong in the village. He started work in the new shop on Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deyer, Monday, May 5. Miss Lucille Miller and Miss Ada Kennedy who have been attending business college at Appleton the past year have accepted employment in offices, the former at Neenah and the latter at New London.

Reuben and Paul at home; and two sisters, Miss Lydia of Escanaba, Mich., and Miss Hazel at home. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock either Sunday or Monday afternoon at the parents' home and at 2 o'clock at the Seymour Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge will conduct the services and burial will be in the Seymour Lutheran cemetery.

STUDENTS SELECT ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

"Am I Intruding?" to Be Presented at Hilbert Opera House

Hilbert—The senior class of the local high school will present their annual play at the Hilbert opera house Monday evening. This year they have chosen the comedy, "Am I Intruding?" The cast is as follows: Gerald Mays, Sage Creek; Wilbur Steiner; Horace Vane, the father; Roland Heschke; Margie Vane, the eldest daughter; Judith Rehauer; Violet Vane, the youngest daughter; Fern Behnke; Jane Vane's niece; Bernice Blanchard; Earnest Rathburn, her secretary; Roland Kees; Peter devoted to Vi; Leonard Albert; Dora, a friend of Vi's; Margaret Schmitzer; Dickie Waldron, a romanticist; Herbert Thelen; Blair Hoover, an adventurer; Raymond Becker; Mrs. Hastings, the bookkeeper; Agnes Head; Mona, the maid; Clarinda Schreiner.

A summary of the honor points earned by the pupils of public school was made during the assembly period recently. Honor points are given for scholarship records and participation in outside activities.

Scholarship records—Seniors—Clarinda Schreiner and Herbert Thelen, tie for first honors. Juniors—first, Wilmer Wolff; second, Irene Stoltzmann; third, Fern Behnke; sophomores, first, Edna Radatz; second, Eulalia Suttner; third, Marcella Seichter; freshman, first, Lydia

Schreiner; second, Roman Suttner, and Verna Kees, tie; high honors for all classes combined: first, Wilmer Wolff, 33 points; junior, second, Herbert Thelen 31 points; senior, Clarinda Schreiner, 30 points; senior, Lydia Schreiner 31 points; freshman, third, Irene Stoltzmann, 30 points; juniors; fourth, Edna Radatz, 29 points; sophomore.

Activity honors, first, William Olkander 25 points, sophomore; Edward Becker 25 points, junior; Wilbur Steiner, 25 points, senior; second, Ray Becker, 22 points, senior; third, Fern Behnke, 21 points, junior. The freshman class won the attendance record.

The following pupils had a 100 record in spelling the end of last week: Minnie Geneske, Ruben Schnalenberg, Arline Rubbitz and Florence Behnke. The following were not on the Black List: Vernon Dingleidm, Ruth Schwalenberg, Fronholdt, Frances Moeller, Lucy Dierker, Lydia Schultz, Donald Jaekels, Verona Thone, Arline Rubbitz, Dorothy Dix, Ruben Schwalenberg and Ruben Duchow.

Principal A. W. Carlson will conduct the eighth grade examinations at the high school on Saturday.

Verona Thone and Dorothy Dix are making a poster on "Social Forms" for the fair.

Here's your opportunity—5 gallons of Red Barn Paint for the price of 4—Outside House Paint \$1.35 per gallon—other bargains—One week only beginning May 10th. Gamble Stores.

Wind-Up Sale—Sat.—all mds. in Upstairs Gift Shop. \$4.50 Pictures \$1.50. Many other bargains. Over Ideal Photo Shop.

NEW ASSESSOR IS NAMED BY COUNCIL

Combined Locks Board Appoints William Van Zeland to Succeed G. Smith

Special to Post-Crescent.
Combined Locks—The monthly meeting of the village board was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. Bills amounting to \$519.15 were allowed and authorized paid.

Owing to the purchase of the Malachi Ryan farm for a golf course, O. McMahon, village engineer was instructed to make the necessary changes in descriptions on the village assessment roll.

William Van Zeland was appointed village assessor to succeed George W. Smith who resigned recently. W. W. Hipp was the only opposing candidate for this office. Mr. Van Zeland received four out of seven votes cast.

Plans were made to send two men to Madison June 24 to 27 inclusive, to attend the Wisconsin Short Course in Firemanship, which is to be held in that city. Names of the men selected will be announced later.

Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg is spending this week with relatives at Manitowish.

Walter W. Hipp returned Tuesday from a brief business trip to Lovell, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brouillard are the guests of Mrs. Brouillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn. Miss Florence Van Linn is to be married Monday May 12 to Jacob Wallersline of Kaukauna.

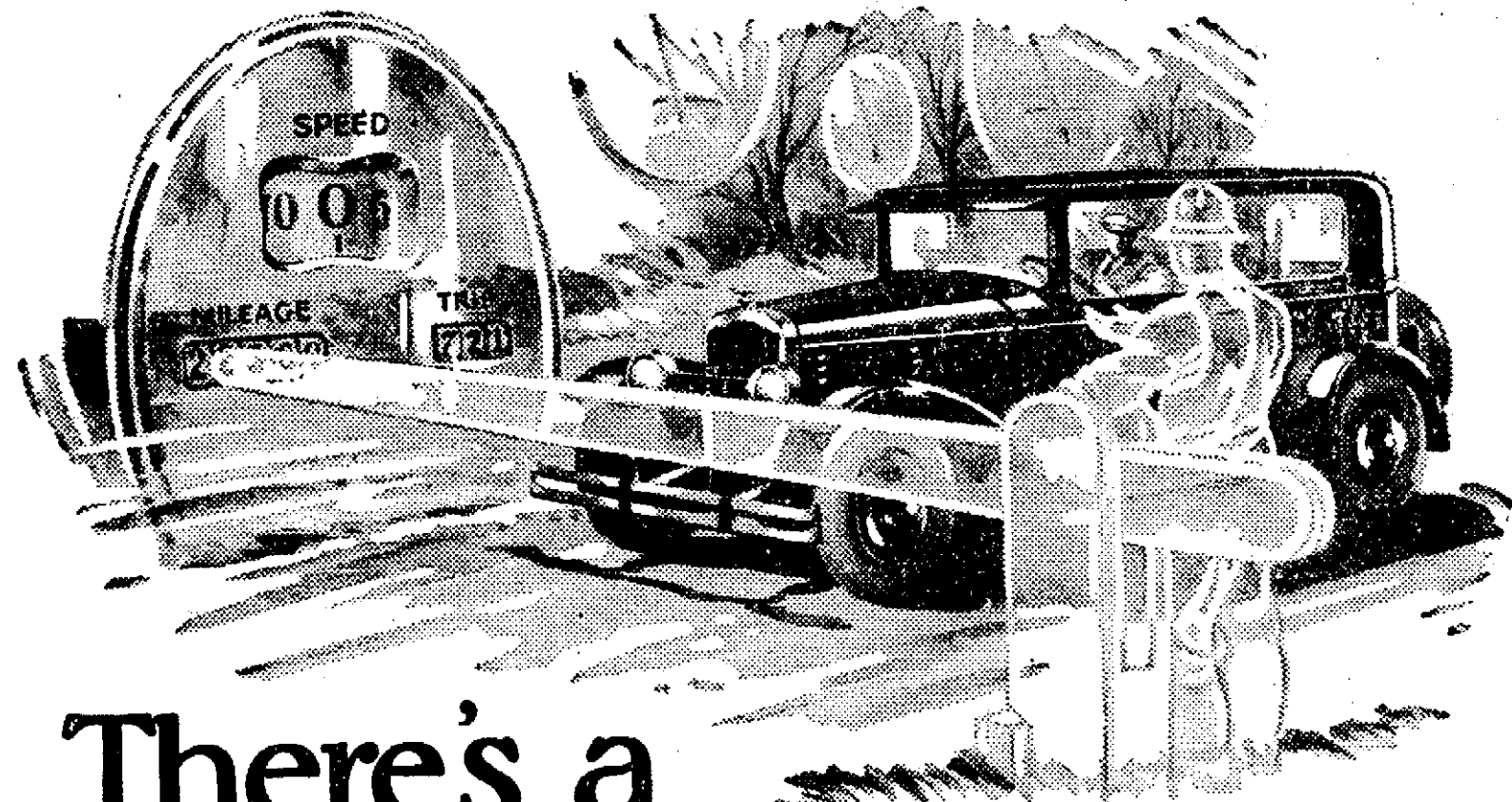
TEACHER RUNS INTO HERD; INJURES CALF

Sherwood—Miss Jermaine Cooten of Dundas, teacher of joint district No. 1, Harrison and Woodville ran her machine into a herd of cows at St. John as she was driving to school Tuesday morning. One heifer which the car hit had its leg broken and had to be killed. The cows belonged to a St. John woman whose sons were driving the cows to the pasture.

Armed with axes, hammers, hatchets and pitchforks, 40 friends and neighbors from Hilbert, St. John, Harrison and Stockbridge gathered at the Dr. Wiechmann farm to clear away the wreckage of his monster barn that has been completely demolished. Dr. Wiechmann carried no tornado insurance on the barn. His loss is estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Many of his friends have volunteered to contribute towards the erection of a new barn. The cattle and horses that were in the basement were not injured.

Evergreen Trees FOR SALE Nursery located on highway 26 Opp. Greenhouses Office 1 blk. West

Each Norway Spruce, 1 1/2 to 2 feet \$.50
Norway Spruce, 2 to 3 feet 1.00
Arbor Vitae, 2 to 3 feet 1.00
Balsam Fir, 1 1/2 to 2 feet .50
Balsam Fir, 2 to 3 feet 1.00
Scotch Pine, 3 to 4 feet 1.50
Juniper, 2 to 3 feet 2.00
Juniper, 3 to 3 1/2 feet 3.00
C. F. UECKE, New London, Wis.



There's a Tollgate of the Miles

NEVER FORGET IT. Somewhere in the span of your car's efficiency there's a halting point—a line beyond which the miles ahead must pay for the miles gone by.

If yours is a high compression motor, you reach that line far too soon unless you use exactly the suitable gasoline for high compression construction. Plain fuels and those only partially "anti-knock" hasten the day when the constant shock of detonation will take its toll in the form of reduced power, speed and smoothness if not outright repair.

Wadhams

At the White Topped Pumps with

is the correct fuel to use from the beginning. Not only does it remove the knock but the basic qualities in the main body of the gasoline are inherently good for your motor. It is the gasoline that pushes the tollgate thousands of miles into the future.

And even if yours is a low or medium compression motor already reaching the hour of decline—then too Wadhams Ethyl is the fuel. It will quiet noisiness, allow greater spark-advance, increase its pull and power.

Choose Wadhams with Ethyl—for this is the Ethyl-treated fuel that is specially balanced in production to meet this climate and this season.

Fill today at the White Topped Wadhams Pumps



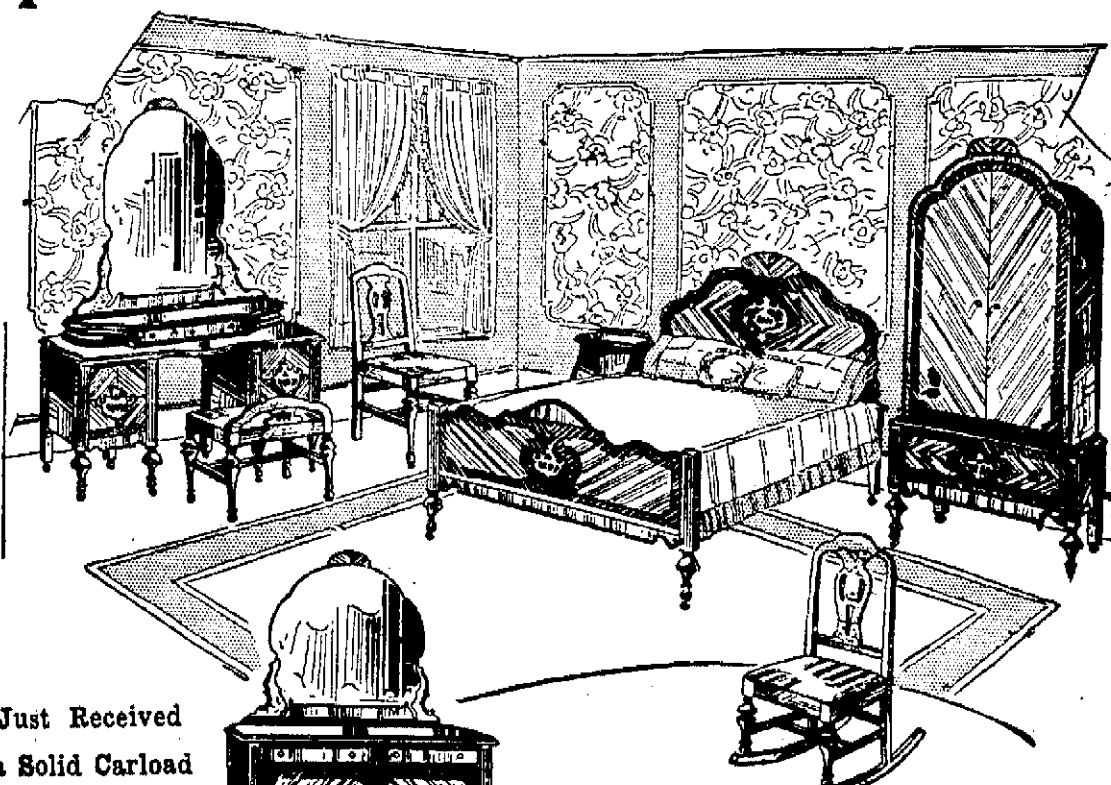
"Knocks out that Knock"

Wadhams of Wisconsin



Established 1879

Special Sale of Bedroom Suites!



Just Received a Solid Carload of Beautiful Bed Room Suites!

Bed, Chest and Choice of Hollywood Vanity or Dresser and Bench or Chair \$132

The ornamentation is restrained and in excellent taste. The Veneers are genuine Walnut. On the fronts a choice grade of matched Butt Walnut has been used. The overlays are of Medrone Burl—unusual and beautiful. The construction is the best. Full boxed in, dust proof and finished interiors.

Burdick Furniture Co.

Largest Small Town Store in Wisconsin Open Sat. and Wed. Eve. Until 10 P. M.

MODERN METHODS OF SUICIDE USED; HARAKIRI PASSE

Honorable Rite Gives Way
to Jumping Off Roof of
Business Block

BY GLENN BABB
(Associated Press Correspondent)
Tokyo — (AP) — The modern Japanese youth whose life has been blighted jumps from the roof of a business block instead of invoking the honorable rite of harakiri which figures so prominently in the legends and history of Japan.

Because of the earthquake danger there are no real skyscrapers in Japan, but Tokyo's new department stores, six, seven or eight stories high, are lofty enough for the youth who has been jilted, failed in his examinations or just become tired.

Within recent weeks a dozen young men and girls have leaped from the roofs of the Matsuya or Matsuzakaya department stores.

Suicide has an honorable place in the Japanese code, quite at variance with occidental ideas. When defeat or dishonor loomed it was the only way out for the samurai; loyal retainers killed themselves to follow their lords in death; patriots died to emphasize a truth they believed vital to the national welfare.

Lovers threatened with separation sought to enter Elysium together by the romantic double suicide known as shuin ("the inner heart"), for which few centuries they have favored such beautiful spots as the Kegon waterfall near Nikko, the crater of the active volcano Aso in Kyushu, the rocky seashore near Atami. These romantic places still claim their toll of disappointed lovers.

The outstanding example of harakiri in modern Japan, and almost the last, was the death in 1912 of General Count Nogai, the captor of Port Arthur. He killed himself in the classical manner, the Emperor Meiji. His wife, like a heroine of a feudal romance, killed herself at the same time.

Nogai died not merely to follow his lord in death, but also, he said, to recall the nation from its modern slackness to the old discipline and loyalty. Nogai has been deified and a shrine built for his worship.

In the future of 1924 over the passage of the American immigration law which excluded Japanese, an obscure "patriot" killed himself near the American Embassy, cutting himself across the abdomen in a crude attempt to perform the classical rite of harakiri.

HISTORY TEACHERS TO MEET AT STEVENS POINT
Madison — (AP) — Under chairmanship of Prof. E. T. Smith, Central State Teachers' college, Stevens Point, nearly 150 history teachers of Wisconsin are to meet here Saturday to study curriculum and study materials.

The meeting will be the history section of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, and will be the first of its kind, the association having the section at its meeting in Milwaukee last fall. University of Wisconsin departments of history, school of education, and history groups of Madison high schools are to be hosts, with Prof. Burr M. Phillips, Wisconsin high school, as chairman of arrangements.

Four University of Wisconsin faculty members will give addresses at the Saturday morning session. Frederic L. Paxson, recent history of the United States authority, and Prof. C. J. Anderson, who becomes dean of the new school of education next fall, will give welcoming addresses. Problems of curriculum construction will be dealt with by Prof. Carl Stephenson in the opening address of the afternoon session, and Prof. J. L. Sellers is to take up "Values in the Teaching of History."

High school teachers, who are to lead or contribute to discussions are: Miss Esther King, Rachel K. H. Zahre, Kenosha; Miss Nellie Lamoreaux, Waukesha; Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton; Edwin C. Morganroth, Sturgeon Bay; R. L. Gregory, Racine; Miss Gertrude Musgrove, Racine; E. E. Welch, Stoughton; Miss Marie McKnight, Green Bay, and Miss H. Margaret Josten, LaCrosse.

Fish Fry, Sat. nite at Nabbefeldt's Hall.
FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

Extra Special! — SATURDAY —
Choice of Any Hat
In Our Shop
Values to \$17.50
\$5

"Our French Pattern Hats" are included
"Don't Miss This Sale!"
EXTRA! — 1 rack of Hats
Values to \$7.00 — Choice —
69c to \$1

Little Path Killiney
The Stage Distinction
"Notice" — 122 N. Durkee St.

"Century Cake" for Mother Jones



Mother Jones was 100 years old—and here you see her, dressed in her best black silk, cutting a huge pink and white frosted birthday cake with 100 candles on it. It was one of many scores of presents which poured in on the frail, white-haired little woman, once famed as a militant labor leader, as she rose from a sickbed to celebrate her anniversary at Silver Springs, Md. She received hundreds of telegrams from labor unions all over the country, and masses of floral tributes.

Plan To Make Spanish Trail Coast-To-Coast Flower Lane

New Orleans — (AP) — The long stretch of the Old Spanish Trail from Florida to California will be a garden of floral and primeval beauty if plans now underway are successful.

Armies of workers sponsored by civic clubs, women's clubs, motor clubs and chambers of commerce have set forth along the historic route to remove the scars of civilization and give a lift to nature.

When the trees, flowers and shrubs have taken root and blossomed out, motorists will travel along a lane of azaleas, wild roses, verbenas, poppies and under the sheltering boughs of silver maples, oaks, sycamores, eucalyptus and royal palms.

Residents along the highway will be encouraged to keep the roadway

clean and protect colorful nooks and the wide sweeps of forests. Such a trail, the sponsors believe, will attract thousands of tourists who welcome escape from bare, unsightly trails.

AUTOMATIC ALARM
Montreal — An automatic fire alarm system which has proven valuable in the quick suppression of fires, has been perfected here. At the first sign of flame, it sounds its own alarm, starting a siren shrieking and a gong ringing. This call is in direct contact with the nearest fire department, and automatically calls the engines. The entire alarm is contained in a copper tube which is very sensitive to excess heat.

BIG MISTAKE MADE IN PARKER FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trying to solidify his party. The opposition of the president's view and that of leaders in congress illustrates the difficulty which a presidential encounter who has not lived his life among politicians or has not himself served in congress.

From a business man's point of view the only question involved was whether Judge Parker was a capable judge and the fact that the senate had confirmed him once to sit on the circuit court of appeals was enough. To congress it was simply a matter of political embarrassment and with the primaries and elections only a few months away the latter considerations naturally prevailed.

BOTH PARTIES DIVIDED
Both parties were split by the issue and the chances are nothing like it will ever occur again. Mr. Hoover's next nominee probably will be confirmed as he will take into account the situation on Capitol Hill and in all probability will be sure of re-election on final vote. Other presidents have had similar experiences and have survived them. Mr. Coolidge received such a reversal almost at the outset of his administration when he sent to the senate the nomination of Charles E. Warren of Michigan, to be attorney general only to have the senate by a margin of one vote reject his choice.

The fight which Mr. Hoover made indicates a tightening process. The administration insisted upon cracking the whip and exerted pressure as it never had before. Similar

Efficiency Increased As Office Noise Is Reduced

New York — (AP) — The American girl loses nearly 10 per cent of her efficiency in a noisy office. The sturdier male appears just about as susceptible, but scientists have not tested him as fully.

These findings were reported to the American Acoustical society today at a symposium on noise. John S. Parkinson of Johns-Manville, gave reports of two concerns that the efficiency of their clerks increased respectively 104 per cent and 8 per cent by reducing the noise in their offices.

The amount of noise reduction was about the same as the difference between listening to street sounds with the head trust out of a living room window and while standing far back from the window. The clerks did more jobs per day and made 42 per cent less mistakes. They were mostly girls. The noises were of the ordinary office variety, including typewriters.

The parallel walls of buildings facing on opposite sides of the street, like the sides of canyons, carry the surface sound almost undiminished clear to their tops. For example, Mr. Parkinson said, the tenth floor by actual test in such streets is no quieter than the street level. But

the moment a floor rises above this canyon top, the street sounds muffle abruptly.

In their place there is a blanket of sound, the rumble of the whole city nearby, but subdued. This carpet of sound lies uniformly every where close above the roof. No one knows how high above the city it extends. Mr. Parkinson said that its top is not anywhere near reached at the 41st floor of the New York Life building here, the highest point yet tested.

There are now at least two methods of shutting out street noise without closing the window. One is with peculiar boxes which are set in an open window and permit air and sound to pass through tortuous passages lined with sound absorbing material. Mr. Parkinson said this method is equivalent in noise reduction to shutting the window entirely. The other method, which he said is two-thirds as efficient as closing the window, is a baffle, a board somewhat like the familiar ventilator across the bottom sill, except that the baffle is curved.

\$1 Picture Frames 25c. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10—at the Wind-up Sale of Upstairs Gift Shop Sat. — above Ideal Photo Shop.

Married Folks Party, Rain-bow, Every Monday.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite Van Denzen's, Kaukauna

TOMORROW ONLY
THRILL - SHOT DRAMA OF LIFE ... and LOVE

FRAMED

At the MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. and SUNDAY ONLY
RICHARD DIX in
"LOVIN' THE LADIES"
— All-Talking —

With **EVELYN BRENT**
Dramatic Heroine of "UNDERWORLD" in Her Greatest Talking Picture Role!
— STARTING MONDAY —
Great is the Story —
Greater is the Cast —
Greatest of All —
GARBO Talks
In Eugene O'Neill's
"Anna Christie"

— LAST TIME TODAY —
"BEHIND the MAKE-UP"
With **HAL SKELLY**
RAY WILLIAM POWELL
— All-Talking —

— LAST TIME TODAY —
"COQUETTE"
With **MARY PICKFORD**
— All-Talking —

SPRINGTIME is CLEANING TIME

HURTS ONLY DIRT

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MATS. 15c **EVEN. 25c**
Children 10c

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY — SATURDAY and SUNDAY

ALL-TALKING ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT!

A ROYAL ROMANCE

WILLIAM COLLIER, PAULINE STARKE
EUGENIE BESSIERE, ULLRICH HAUPT

Directed by **ERLE C. KENTON**

Mystery! Romance! Thrills!

Absorbing romantic comedy of an adventurous youth who stalks his all on a romantic impulse and a woman won love and a romance with laughter, romance and thrills. Enter, and thrills that will drive dull cares away!

— Added —
An All-Talking Comedy "CHILLS AND FEVER"

AESOP'S FABLES CARTOON in Sound

Grantland Rice Sport-light in Sound

Coming Monday — "PRINCE OF DIAMONDS"

LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN

On New London Road

DINE and DANCE Phone GRVL. 2273

DANCE

Featuring **Archie Adrian** and His **Rhythm Boys** "Hottest Band"

One of the Biggest Hits of the Season

VALLEY QUEEN
12 CORNERS
Sun. May 11

Special Dance for Old and Young
WED. MAY 14

Featuring **PILSEN BRASS BAND**
Radio Broadcasters from Luxenburg

For a Real Old Time Dance Just bring your feet, we will make them dance.

BILL MELTZ, Prop.

USE "MOORE" Paint This Spring

Whatever Your Paint Requirements are you will find it at

NEHLS

Paint Headquarters

The New **SUN-TESTED** Wall Paper Patterns Are Here

See Them Today!

William Nehls
226 W. Washington St.
You can do better at NEHLS

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Contain Timely Tips For Bargain Seekers

Dancers! NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM

One of the most beautiful, respectable and up-to-date ballrooms in Wisconsin.

LOOK — WOW — WOW — LOOK!

Sun., May 11

2 ORCHESTRAS 2

15 Musicians

Continuous Dancing Until 11 O'clock

Often the two orchestras double, making it a 14 piece orchestra with lady directing and entertaining. Oh — Oh, what music they have at the Nightingale and what a ballroom it is! It is said to be one of the most respectable ballrooms in Wisconsin.

LOOK — LOOK, THE FIRST WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday, May 14

2--ORCHESTRAS--2

On old-time brass band for the old-time dancing, so come on, married folks! Dancing every Sunday and Wednesday.

SYL. EBLER, Prop.

Congress Garden

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
129 E. College Ave.

Luncheon Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Dinner Served from 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday DeLuxe Dinner 12 noon to 8 P. M.
A La Carte Served at All Hours

Private Parlor for Private Parties

Any Article on Our Menu Cheerfully Put Up to Take Home

Phone 3211

"MIRAGE" GOWNS ARE TRULY THAT

Rhinestone Ornaments on Back Apparently Have no Support

BY **AILEEN LAMONT**
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
New York: — (CPA) — Among the very bare-backed evening gowns is one justly named "mirage." From where the pointed ends at the back — and it ends below the waistline — to about half way up the spine, there is a cluster of rhinestone ornaments. The catch is that the ornaments seem to have no visible means of support, not being fastened at either side to what there is of gown. Adhesive tape does it.

Not the least brill of the spring-time thoughts is one in white back-skin. It is a pair of sports pumps, to be had also in the off-white shade, and wherein these pumps differ from others is in the trim, tailored bow of colored leather or grosgrain perched on one side of the vamp. The bow, needless to say, matches the prevailing color of the sports frock, or the hat.

You could tell fortunes by some of the new frocks. They fasten—or pretend to fasten—down the front with three or four balls of crystal, large as marbles and clear as only crystal can be. With such intriguing trimming, a frock needs no other ornament. There's a gay freshness about these buttons which buttons often sadly lack.

Real Chop Suey Lunch, Sat. all day, Schreiter's Cafe. 228 N. Richmond St.

1 qt. oil FREE with 5 gal. gas, May 10-11-12. E. Wis. Wrecking Co., Pennings Bros., Appleton.

APPLETON THEATRE

1 to 6 25c 6 to 6:30 35c

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"HER UNBORN CHILD"

100% TALKIE **SATURDAY ONLY**

RICHARD DIX
in "The WHEEL OF LIFE"
ESTHER RALSTON - O. P. HEGGIE

Comedy — "Lost and Foundered" — Added — Act — Ruth Fitting — Cartoon — "Felix Cat"

AT THE MID-NITE PREVIEW

The Screen's Perfect Talking Voice **MARY PICKFORD** in "Coquette"

100% TALKING PICTURE

BRIN — MENASHA — **"LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"**

— TONIGHT —

WAVERLY BEACH

APPLETON

Now Open
CHAS. MALONEY'S

DANCE

Ladies 25c 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. Gents 50c

EVERY

Saturday and Sunday

UNTIL Decoration Day, May 30th

THEN Dancing Every Night Except Monday

JACOBSON'S

325 N. Appleton St.

Shirts and Shorts

White Rayon Silk Shirt ... 75c
Rayon Short, elastic waist ... 95c
Colored Broadcloth Short ... 50c
White Lisle Shirt ... 50c

Athletic Union Suits, gauze knit ... 95c
Nainsook Union Suit 69c - \$1
Men's Union Suits, ankle length, short sleeve, white and ecru ... 95c

Dress Hose

Just unpacked a new shipment of the latest colors and designs.

29c Pair 55c Pair
2 Pairs — 50c 2 Pairs — \$1
Work Shirts ... 69c - 89c
Work Trousers ... \$1.95

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb. 38c
SUGAR, granulated, 10 lbs. 54c
PUFFED WHEAT, pkg. 12c
YELLOW CUT WAX BEANS, No. 2 can 12c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 21c
White Pearl NOODLES and MACARONI, 3 pkgs. 20c
PEARS, 28 oz. can, per can 21c
SARDINES, in Tomato sauce, 15 oz. oval can 11c

TESCH'S
Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Delivery Service
Phone 1522

ZION Fig Bars

When shopping don't forget to take home some of these golden-brown cookie bars, generously stuffed with fine, honey-like figs. Delicious, wholesome, healthful. Look for the tiny ridges on the bars, and the name "Zion".

Healthier..Happier

after a bath with this
pure glycerin soap



Successful people are almost invariably daily-bath people, physically vigorous, mentally alert. When daily excretions clog the skin, they make the body sluggish, quickly slow down the mind.

But the soap you use makes such a difference! Only a pure glycerin soap will penetrate the millions of tiny pores to their depths and free them from accumulated dirt and grime.

Prevents Any Possibility of Body Odors

Try Jap Rose—for just ten days—and you'll never change! You'll be amazed how much happier and healthier you feel... how much more popular and charming you seem. Nerves are relaxed; the skin is stung with new life, and you step from the tub or shower with a joyous feeling of cleanness that no other soap can give.

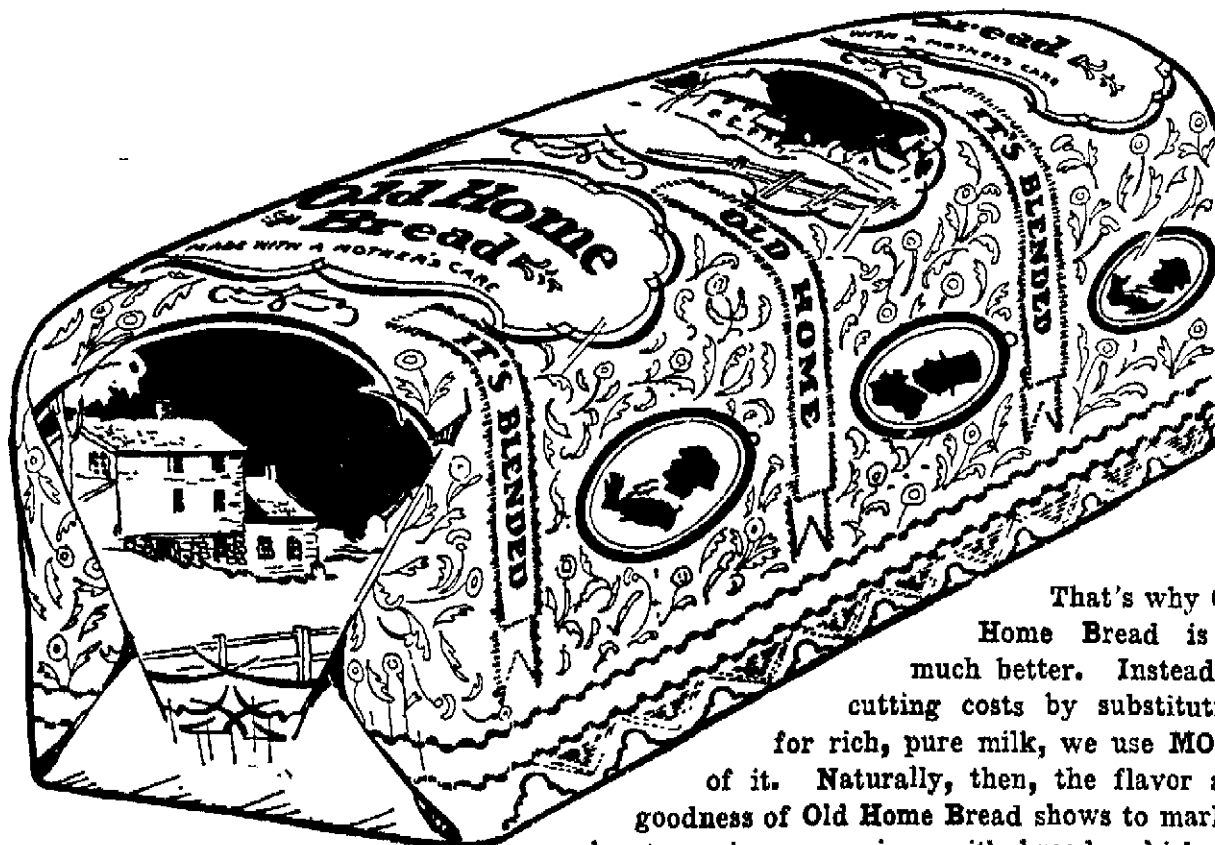


For a glorious shampoo, rub a cake of this gentle glycerin soap on your wet hair—the quickest way. It bubbles up and rinses out instantly. Leaves your hair silky, alive, sparkling clean—your scalp stimulated and healthy. Every one loves a Jap Rose shampoo! At all dealers, 10c.

JAP ROSE SOAP

MADE BY JAMES S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

There's Milk a-Plenty In OLD HOME BREAD



At
Your
Grocers

That's why Old Home Bread is so much better. Instead of cutting costs by substituting for rich, pure milk, we use MORE of it. Naturally, then, the flavor and goodness of Old Home Bread shows to marked advantage in comparison with breads which are made with insufficient milk.

Try a loaf of Old Home Bread today, note the difference in this better bread made from quality ingredients by master bakers who employ pure, unbleached flour and plenty of good milk!

Wahl Baking Co., Inc.
APPLETON

Quality Meats

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Beef Roast, lb. 20c to 25c
Beef Stew, lb. 14c to 18c
Pig Shanks, lb. 8c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 22c
Pork Ham, lb. 25c to 35c
Side Pork, lb. 20c
Home Smoker Regular Hams, lb. 27c
Chickens, Home Dressed and Drawn, lb. 35c

Vorbeck's Market

610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394
— WE DELIVER —

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD



Your children need VITALITY. We bring it to you in a clean, sterilized bottle. Give your children plenty of Appleton Pure Milk. Watch the roses grow in their cheeks and happiness in their hearts.



EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD!

BEST FOR BABY **APPLETON** BEST FOR YOU
PURE MILK CO.
SELECTED GUERNEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS
720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 634-635

I OF A HOME TOWN SERIES

The HOME TOWN Doctor

...finds spotlessly clean I.G.A. Stores and pure, wholesome I.G.A. foods real "partners" in his crusade for health and happiness. You shop safely at the I.G.A.

Your IGA Grocer

Tall Milk Silver Buckle 3 For 25c

Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles Silver Buckle 3 Pkgs. 19c

Classic Soap 5 Bars 16c

CHOCOLATES

La Favorite
1 Lb. Box

29c

Cherries Glenbrook 1 Lb. Box Chocolate Coated 39c

Cocoa I. G. A. 1/2 Lb. Cans 2 For 19c

Honey Silver Buckle 1 Lb. Jar 25c

Tuna Fish

Broadway
1/2 Lb. Can

21c

Chili Sauce Silver Buckle 1/2 Lb. Can 21c

Spaghetti I. G. A. Per Can 11c

Grapefruit Silver Buckle No. 2 Can 25c

RAISINS

Silver Buckle, 1/2 oz.
Seedless or Seeded

2 Pkgs. 21c

Dates I. G. A. 10 oz. Pkg. 14c

Tomatoes Silver Buckle No. 2 Can 16c

Idado Potatoes

Jell-O ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 25c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese PKG 10c

Kraft's Mayonnaise 1000 Island or Sandwich Spread 8 1/2 OZ. JAR 21c

Cauliflower 11 OR 12 SIZE HEAD 25c

Cheese AMERICAN OR BRICK LB 25c

SPANISH Peanuts SALTED 2 LBS. 25c

Salted Soda Crackers SAWYERS 2 LB. BOX 25c

Tomatoes LB. 25c

Salad Dressing RAJAH 8 1/2 OZ. JAR 15c

Kraft's French Dressing 8 1/2 OZ. JAR 21c

Carrots FRESH FANCA 2 BUNCHES 15c

Heinz Vinegar WHITE OR CIDER PINT BOTTLE 14c

Black Pepper FOR SEASONING 2 OZ. PKG. 10c

Morton's Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED 26 OZ. PKG. 8c

P & G Soap 10 BARS 33c

Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lbs. 53c

Kidney Beans 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Jap Rose Soap 3 BARS 22c

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 2 LARGE PKGS. 23c

Crackers SALTED OR GRAHAM 2 2 LB. CARTON 29c

String Beans IONA BRAND NO. 2 CUT CAN 10c

Corn GOLDEN BANTAM 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Flour PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL 49 LB. BAG \$1.87

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges

80 Size Doz. 85c
126 Size Doz. 69c

Texas Onions 2 Lbs. 9c

Beets—New Bunch 6c

Cucumbers Large Hot House 2 For 33c

Parsley Large Bunch 6c

Pineapples 18 Size 25c

Rhubarb Home Grown 3 Lbs. 25c

Strawberries Fancy Quarts 23c

Spring Beans Fresh—Lb. 19c

New Potatoes 7 Lbs. 37c

Lemons Fancy—Doz. 37c

Asparagus Home Grown Large Bunch 17c

QUALITY MEATS

Hamburger FRESH GROUND LB. 19c

Planco Bacon 1/2 LB. PKG. 19c

Beef Pot Roast LB. 19c

Swifts CIRCLE S Picnics SHANKLESS LB. 19c

Butter FINEST CREAMERY MARKETS ONLY LB. 39c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

With \$1 Order **33c**
Per. Lb.

Limit Two Lbs.

BANANAS, ripe, 25c
yellow, 4 lbs. for . . . 25c
ORANGES, sweet, 25c
juicy, per doz. . . 49c
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, per doz. . . 25c
6 for . . . 15c
PINEAPPLES, ripe, each . . . 29c
2 for . . . 29c

Fresh Strawberries
Per Qt. **15c**
2 for **29c**

NEW POTATOES, 25c
5 lbs. for . . . 69c
HEAD LETTUCE, 25c
solid, 3 for . . . 10c
RADISHES, hot-house, 3 bunches for CUCUMBERS, 25c
fresh, 4 for . . . 10c
ASPARAGUS, per bunch . . . 55c
CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. for . . . 55c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

The Quality Market

Every ounce of meat in our market is of the very best. Strictly fresh and delightfully tasty. For the weekend we have —

Beef Roast . . . 25c
Beef Pot Roast . . . 22c
Beef Stew . . . 16c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lean . . . 22c

Special prices on home smoked hams, picnic shoulders and Swifts premium skinned hams. All other meats, sausages and canned goods and cookies at reduced prices.

F. STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. — We Deliver — Phone 3650

King Midas

THE BEST FLOUR MONEY CAN BUY

WE WILL SUPPLY YOU

Wm. H. Becher . . . Phone 592
Wm. Buchholz . . . Phone 288
Crabb's Grocery . . . Phone 182
Griesbach & Bosch . . . Phone 4920
C. Greishaber . . . Phone 432
Junction Store . . . Phone 680-W
Keller Grocery . . . Phone 734
Kluge Grocery . . . Phone 380
Schaefer's Grocery . . . Phone 223
Scheil Bros. . . . Phone 200
Wichman Bros. . . . Phone 166



Quality MEAT SPECIALS

For Saturday

VEAL STEW per lb. . . **15c**

VEAL ROAST per lb. . . **20c**

PORK ROAST per lb. . . **22c**

BEEF ROAST per lb. . . **22c**

BEEF STEW per lb. . . **15c**

FRESH VEGETABLES

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

Saturday Specials

You know the quality of Del Monte Peaches — now enjoy them at very special low prices.

PEACHES, halves — No. 2 1/2 can . . . 29c
No. 2 can . . . 20c

PORK and BEANS, Snider's, 3 cans . . . 25c

SAUER KRAUT, Battleship Brand, large can, 2 for . . . 25c

PEARS, Cloverland, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 25c

FIG BARS, 2 lbs. . . . 25c

W.C. Trettein GROCERY

743 W. College Ave.
Phone 1252

Saturday Specials at Geo. C. Steidl's

SOAP FLAKES, 37c

large pkg, 2 for **37c**

CORN or PEAS, 2 cans . . . 25c

SUGAR, Brown, 3 lbs. . . 19c

— QUALITY MEATS — STEAK, Sirloin or Round, lb. . . 30c

BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, lb. . . 25c

CHOPPED PORK, lb. . . 16c

Have you visited our newly remodeled store? We're ready to serve you with a complete line of highest quality groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables.

G. C. STEIDL

544 N. Lawe St.
Phone 533—We Deliver

THE CHOICEST MEATS

The finest meats the market affords are offered to you here. Tender, juicy cuts that will please you. You'll like our moderate prices, too.

This Weekend We Suggest — Beef — Pork — Veal Sausages Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3850

301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3851

BURT'S MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS

May the 11th

Pan Candies, pound . . . 29c
Peanut Nougats, Chocolate Coated Mints, Peanut Clusters, Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets, Full Cream Caramels, Oysters, etc. Regular price 40 and 50c a pound. Special per pound . . . 29c
Assorted Chocolates in Milk and Vanilla Coating. Regular 60c and 70c a pound.
Special, pound . . . 49c
Pecan Brittle, Brazil Brittle, pound . . . 49c
Cream Taffy, Coconut Brittle, Peanut Bar, Peanut Brittle, pound . . . 20c
English Toffee, Chocolate Coated Cherries, pound . . . 60c

OUR OWN ICE CREAM — 3 KINDS
20c Pt. 40c Qt.

We Serve Regular Meals at All Hours

Try Our Blue Plate Luncheon—35c - 40c

BURT'S

1 Door East of W. M. P. Co.
NEENAH — 133 W. Wisc. Ave

CASH WAY

WISCONSIN OWNED FOOD STORES

Lower Priced Foods

Good ALL WEEK
MAY 10th to 16th

Shop Regularly at the CASH-WAY Stores —
The Difference in Savings is
YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

CORN RIVER VIEW No. 2 Can 3 Cans 25c

OATS SILVER FLAKE Large Pkg. Per Pkg 17c

SPAGHETTI REBER No. 1 Can 2 Cans 15c

Chocolate Drops Coated with Real Chocolate 2 Lbs 28c

PEACHES Large Can K. D. Sliced or '25 2 Cans 41c

CRISCO 1 1/2 lb. Can Per Can 35c

MALT SYRUP BLUE RIBBON 3 Lb. Can Per Can 57c

Quaker Crackles 2 Boxes 25c

Peanut Butter BULK FANCY 2 Lbs. 25c

MACKEREL VAN CAMP'S 1 Lb. Tall 2 Lbs. 25c

Sauerkraut LARGE CAN 2 Cans 21c

SOAP Snowflake Cocoa Hardwater, Large Bar 3 Bars 17c

COFFEE CASH-WAY SPECIAL LB. 1 Lb. 33c

COFFEE NO NAME 1 Lb. 23c

GINGER ALE CLIKOT CLUB Per Bottle 17c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS For Saturday Only

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25c

APPLES FANCY WINESAPS 3 Lbs. 25c

CABBAGE NEW Per Lb. 7c

HEAD LETTUCE For Head 10c

Red & White Store Specials

BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, 39c
lb.
CORN FLAKES, Serv- 23c
ice, large pkg.
2 for . . . 20c
TOILET PAPER, Whirl, 1000 sheets, 3 for . . . 18c
CORN, Sweet, Golden, can . . . 57c
SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs. . . 25c
POWDERED SUGAR, 3 lbs. . . 20c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs. . . 25c
GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. . . 17c
SOAP, Special White Laundry, 10 bars . . . 23c
SANDWICH SPREAD, Mayonnaise, Thousand Island, 8 oz. jar . . . 25c
SPAGHETTI and CHEESE, 2 cans . . . 17c
MATCHES, Blue and White, 6 boxes . . . \$1.10
FLOUR, Red and White, very fancy patent, 24 1/2 lb. sack . . . \$2.05
BANANAS, 4 lbs. . . 25c
STRAWBERRIES, qt. . . 23c

E. W. Bethe Cash Grocery

1016 E. PACIFIC ST.
Phone 2925
Open Sundays 10:30 to 12:30,
4:30 to 6:00

Piettes CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. 816 N. Superior St.
Phone 511 — We Deliver — Phone 251

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Lbs. 53c

CORN Yellow Fancy 3 Cans 35c

OXYDOL or LUX FLAKES Large Pkg. 23c

TOILET TISSUE 7 Large Rolls 39c

BROWN SUGAR Light Lbs. 4 For 25c

COFFEE PIETTES SPECIAL 2 Lbs. 49c

Peas & Tomatoes Fine Quality 3 Cans 29c

BREAD Large Loaf 8c

BUTTER The Same Very Best Lb. 39c

OLIVES Full Qt. Jars Large Olives 39c

MARSHMELLOWS Fresh Fluffy Lb. 19c

GINGER SNAPS Fresh 2 Lbs. 25c

KAFFEE HAG Pound 55c

JAM Full Qt. Strawberry Raspberry Jar 29c

PEACHES Sliced or Halves 2 Cans 33c

RAISINS Seedless Pkg. 2 Lbs. 19c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 Cans 25c

PINEAPPLES Extra Large Size Each 28c

RADISHES Fresh Firm 3 Bunches For 10c

STRAWBERRIES Extra Fancy Box 23c

BANANAS Firm Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

So Fresh It Charms Everyone So Rich It Builds Energy



When you have particular guests treat them to this delectable surprise—smart "party" sandwiches spread with sweet, wholesome Jelke Good Luck Margarine—the Margarine with the fresh, delicious, natural flavor! Everyone will eat just heaps of them—and tell you how good they taste. Good Luck is made from extra-quality beef and pork fats, emulsified in whole milk. It is very nutritious—high in both calories and vitamins. Unexcelled for baking and seasoning—makes cakes light and rich—adds a delightful tastiness to spring vegetables. Let your family judge Good Luck—put it on your table tonight. Order a package from your grocer. Insist on Good Luck—the finer, more nutritious margarine.

Let the Saving Buy Your Hats



Don't sigh for a new hat—get it with what you save by using Good Luck—or buy new shoes for the children—or tea for your husband.

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine

Wholesale Distributor—I. D. Segal Produce Co.—400-402 N. Clark St., Appleton, Wis.

BIG POWER USERS PAY LOWER RATES, EXPERT DECLARES

Homes Use One-fourth of
Current, but Pay Half the
Costs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four articles by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, noted Philadelphia public utilities expert, on electric rates for the home. Cooke directed a survey in 1921, the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted.

BY MORRIS LLEWELLYN COOKE
Noted Expert on Electric Rates
(Written for NEA Service)

Householders and other small consumers of electricity are paying from five to 10 times the rate per kilowatt hour which is charged for wholesale power. These excessive rates have made possible the post-war era of interconnection and consolidation of companies with its accompanying in many cases of fantastically inflated capital values.

Industrial users get the rock-bottom rates because theirs is the field where the competition lies. But there is a noticeable tendency in regulation to allocate costs as between the different classes of service and I am convinced that the time is not far distant when the electric industry will be forced to set fair rates for domestic service—rates far below those which now obtain.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE
The average rate for industrial power is about 1.3 cents a kilowatt hour. The average rate for domestic service is about 7 cents. Hardly any one claims that the difference is a measure in the difference in cost of the two kinds of service.

Generating stations are now built to take care of the needs of the large consumer and if anyone is to get the differential benefit it ought to be the domestic user. It costs just as much to generate electricity for one class of service as for another. At the present time the domestic consumers are using less than one-fourth of the total current and in many companies furnish more than half the revenues.

Since transmission systems are essentially bulk carriers of current there is little reason to make fee distinctions as to possible differences in cost of transmission between current used for light and that used for power.

Distribution costs, where apportioned to kilowatt hours used by different classes of consumers, are markedly affected by the conditions of use. Nevertheless, for a use of 500 kilowatt hours a year, a recent national average, the cost of distribution amounts only to about 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

In Philadelphia electricity is sold to the street car companies for a little more than 8 mills per kilowatt hour. It is the same electricity supplied to the householder who pays a top rate of 8 cents. A domestic consumer using 50 kilowatt hours in a given month and receiving the benefit of lower rates for a large consumer, would pay \$4.00 for the electricity.

HOW RATES VARY

Here is another table showing some of the varying domestic electric light rates charged by privately owned utilities over the United States. The figures are top rates (in cents per kilowatt hour) and when not in a straight-line basis apply to from the first 16 to the first 200 kilowatt hours consumed. Average domestic consumption is around 500 kilowatt hours a month. Many companies allow prompt payment discounts and some have special rates for cooking and heating.

City	Rate (cents per kilowatt hour)
Muskegon, Mich.	16
Duluth	16
Minneapolis	9
Kansas City	7
St. Louis	7
California, Mo.	13
Omaha	5.5
Butte	8
Concord, N. H.	10
Newark, N. J.	9
Dover, N. H.	11
Elko, Nev.	16.3
Raleigh	10
Albany	8
Buffalo	6
Middletown, N. Y.	11
New York City	8
Rochester	8
Utica	8.5
Syracuse	8
Akron	8.5
Columbus	8
Dayton	8
Toledo	8
Defiance, O.	14
Greensboro, N. C.	8
Cleveland	8

assumption, would pay \$3.08 for the same amount of electricity which would cost the street car company about 42 cents. The difference, in Philadelphia as everywhere else, is far too great.

The large consumer cannot be made to pay much more than the actual cost of production. If he doesn't get a low enough rate he can afford to establish a plant to generate his own power.

On the other hand there appears to be no effective way by which the small consumer can get his case adequately presented to the Public Service Commissions and considered by them. Such presentation can only be made at great expense and no public agency is constituted and equipped to render this distinctly public service.

While power rates have come down markedly since 1920, lighting rates and domestic rates, although relatively low when judged by the cost-of-service standard, have remained on the average at about the same level, but with reductions more or less marked in domestic rates for certain classes of service.

There is a table, prepared in 1925, showing relative selling prices for watt hour. The first column of figures gives the average for all

Announce Another List Of Winners In Post-Crescent Washington Contest

Here are the names of another group of prize winners in the Appleton Post-Crescent's On to Washington contest.

The names of the boys and girls listed below and the ideas which followed were judged by the contest editor to be among the best received during the last week.

After reading these suggestions over it shouldn't be hard for other boys and girls who are not on the list to think of ideas that will put them on the list either next week or the week after.

Remember, just two more weeks remain for you to win a prize. The contest closes Friday, May 23. There

will be just two more lists of prizes awarded, in addition to this one.

Here are the prize winners:

Nicholas Kieffer, route 6, Appleton, is cleaning chimneys and furnaces for his father and for neighbors.

Miss Dorothy Muenster, Maple Grove school, route 4, Seymour, suggests that boys and girls capture and mount butterflies on paste boards.

When they have a good collection they can be sold by inserting an advertisement in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Miss Julia Godeschal of the public school at Combined Locks, suggests that the students take charge of a refreshment stand at the county field meet May 23. She says her school did this at the district field meet at Kaukauna and found it very successful.

Miss Dorothy Olsen of the County school, town of Black Creek, suggests the boys and girls gather willow twigs and weave small fruit baskets which can be sold among neighbors and friends.

Miss Marie Ver Voort of the Eshen rural school at Little Chute, suggests:

I work by day to earn my way to Washington in June.

I dream at night, and if I'm right

I'll get there pretty soon.

For I am making pin cushions of lace and silk so fine

Which I will sell to all who wish to buy, for just five dimes.

I make them in most any shade from rainbow colors to sun.

Please write to me, and let me know

If you will buy just one.

Miss Marcella Miller of St. Peter and Paul school at Hortonville suggests that students can take barley, wash it, and then dry and brown it in the oven. After this process it can be sold for about 15 cents per pound.

This dried barley is used to make a sort of coffee, which many people prefer to regular coffee. Miss Miller says, "At 5 cents a pound it would only take three or four bushels of barley to earn enough money to pay for the entire trip to Washington."

Miss Grace Wiedenhaupt of the Lone Hickory school, is making clover-leaf-shaped footstools. She uses three coffee cans, slipping them each inside of heavily ribbed stockings. A few inches of the stockings are left on each end. These are folded down and sewed securely. The three cans are then placed in clover leaf form

federal reserve banks, for investigation of holding companies and affiliated companies and similar measures authorized by congress.

One factor that copper producers are coming to recognize is that competition between one metal and another is becoming more severe daily.

This is having an influence on foreign demand. It is releasing increasing quantities of copper which can be reclaimed after previous use.

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How do producers in the land on the domestic consumers is brought home by the following statement taken from an advertisement of electric lamps in an issue of the Electrical World:

"Of the 65,752,000,000 kilowatt hours generated in 1926, only 21 per cent was used for light—yet that 21 per cent returned \$1,072,000,000, or 64 per cent of the total central station revenue."

Among other things, Governor Gifford Pinchot's Giant Power Board found:

That domestic service is largely off-peak and should be served as such.

That the cost to serve small consumers is only three times that of serving large consumers but that the former are commonly charged 10 times as much as the latter for the same unit of current.

That this discrimination against the small consumer should be corrected.

That rates should be standardized and based upon the cost of service to each class of consumers.

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and fastened together by sewing the stockings tightly together with strong thread. The entire stool is then covered and padded and sometimes a border of rick-rack is used to decorate. These can be sold for \$1 apiece.

Wayne Kennedy of the Country-side school at Shiocton is making and selling fish scorpers. A piece of board, one foot long and three inches wide, is used. A handle is cut at one end by cutting the board down to the right size. The board then is painted and pop bottle caps are nailed to one side of the large end. These scrapers certainly make the scales fly, Wayne says.

Miss Julia Godeschal of the public school at Combined Locks, suggests that the students take charge of a refreshment stand at the county field meet May 23. She says her school did this at the district field meet at Kaukauna and found it very successful.

Miss Dorothy Olsen of the County school, town of Black Creek, suggests the boys and girls gather willow twigs and weave small fruit baskets which can be sold among neighbors and friends.

Miss Marie Ver Voort of the Eshen rural school at Little Chute, suggests:

I work by day to earn my way to Washington in June.

I dream at night, and if I'm right

I'll get there pretty soon.

For I am making pin cushions of lace and silk so fine

Which I will sell to all who wish to buy, for just five dimes.

I make them in most any shade from rainbow colors to sun.

Please write to me, and let me know

If you will buy just one.

Miss Marcella Miller of St. Peter and Paul school at Hortonville suggests that students can take barley, wash it, and then dry and brown it in the oven. After this process it can be sold for about 15 cents per pound.

This dried barley is used to make a sort of coffee, which many people prefer to regular coffee. Miss Miller says, "At 5 cents a pound it would only take three or four bushels of barley to earn enough money to pay for the entire trip to Washington."

Miss Grace Wiedenhaupt of the Lone Hickory school, is making clover-leaf-shaped footstools. She uses three coffee cans, slipping them each inside of heavily ribbed stockings. A few inches of the stockings are left on each end. These are folded down and sewed securely. The three cans are then placed in clover leaf form

federal reserve banks, for investigation of holding companies and affiliated companies and similar measures authorized by congress.

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a considerable repurchase of foreign dollar bonds in countries of their origin.

This has been made profitable, owing to the declining interest rates abroad and the lower return on the better class of home securities in contrast with yields ranging from 5 per cent to above 7 percent on the loan listed in New York. Until foreign financing took a new spurt this spring, the absorption by Europe of dollar loans and the retirement of some of the old issues, notably those of Scandinavian countries, more than offset the total of new loans.

BOND DEMAND GROWS
The steady whittling away at rates of interest in the New York money market and the reduction in the rediscount rates, with other federal reserve districts likely to follow the cut of the Boston bank late Wednesday to 3 1/2 per cent, are again stimulating the demand for high grade bonds and preferred stocks. A new factor in this is the inquiry developing among local and out-of-town institutions, which are buying bonds at a rate on a larger scale than at any time since the early part of 1923. They are, to some extent,

compelled to do this as with call rates at 3 per cent and rates on time deposits around the same figure he only profitable outlet for their surplus funds is in American corporation issues of those of foreign governments and foreign corporations.

Figures just compiled of the April bond issue, indicate that last month the aggregate was about \$634,000,000, an increase of \$43,000,000 over March and more than double the amount in April, 1929. The gain was in tax-exempt, foreign and industrial issues, with heavy decreases in public utility and railroad financing. As an indication of the effect of cheap money on promoting new underwriting, there appeared Thursday a larger number of new issues than at any time since the end of April.

Some repression of new loans is evident, due to the desire of the being syndicate which will bring out the American portion of the \$300,000,000 reparations loan within the next month. It is desirable that the market at the time this loan is offered be not only strong but clear of up of overhanging issues.

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Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Why has the business of Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Markets grown from a "One Man and One Boy Market" to a business (Now employing 70 people)?
BECAUSE: The People of Appleton and its suburban territory are loyal, year after year patrons of our Markets.

WE ADVERTISE TRUTHFULLY AND OUR PATRONS ALWAYS GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY 1930 SPRING BROILERS ON SALE.
YEARLING CHICKENS — DRESSED AND DRAWN.
A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES.
A DISCOUNT ON ALL OF HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. HIGH-GRADE SAUSAGES.

Special on Milk-Fed Veal

VEAL STEW, per lb.	13c	VEAL LOIN ROAST, per lb.	22c
VEAL POT ROAST, per lb.	18c	VEAL CHOPS, per lb.	25c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	22c	VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 to 7 lb. chunks, per lb.	28c

Selected Lean Pork Cuts on Sale

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends, per lb.	13c	PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c	PORK RIB CHOPS, trim. lean, per lb.	24c
PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c	PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb.	28c-30c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c	PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	28c-30c

PRIME CORN-FED BEEF

PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	16c	PRIME BEEF CHUCK ROAST, per lb.	22c
PRIME BEEF POT ROAST, per lb.	19c	PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST, per lb.	27c (Boneless Rolled)

OUR SPECIAL WILL BE SPRING LAMB OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

LAMB STEW, per lb.	15c	LAMB LOIN ROAST, per lb.	23c
LAMB POT ROAST, per lb.	20c	LAMB CHOPS, per lb.	25c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	23c	LAMB LEG ROAST, per lb.	30c

Smoked Skinned Sugar-Cured HAM 27c per lb. (Half or Whole (Armour's Cure))	Smoked Picnics Sugar-Cured 18c per lb. (Armour's Cure)	Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon 27c per lb. (Armour's Cure)	Rendered Lard 2 lbs. for 23c
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HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets { 418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 947-948
219 Main Street, Menasha Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420



UNIVERSAL STORES

The BETTER FOOD Markets

FLOUR

COUNTRY CLUB 24 1/2 Lb. 79c 49 Lb. \$1.47
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY 24 1/2 Lb. Sack 95c 49 Lb. Sack \$1.87



PAIL

Galvanized 10 Quart Size Only 17c



Lemon Cake

Fluff Layer Each 25c



TOMATO Soup

Barbara Ann 4 Cans 29c

Salada Tea

Small Pkg.	10c	1/4 Lb.	19c
Small Pkg.	10c	1/4 Lb.	22c

NAVY BEANS

3 Lbs. 25c | Red BEANS 3 Cans 29c

CALIFORNIA SARDINES

in Tomato Sauce, Large Oval Cans 3 For 25c

Clifton Broom

EACH 39c

Sugar

Pure Granulated 10 Lbs. 52c
100 Lb. Sack . . . \$5.19

Rice

BLUE ROSE 3 Lbs. 19c

Fresh CREAMERY BUTTER

. Lb. 37c

CORN

Country Club Golden Blossom, 3 Cans 43c

PORK and BEANS

Country Club, 2 Cans 15c

RAISINS

Country Club, Seeded or Seedless, 3 Pkgs. 25c

PRUNES

Large Size, 2 Lbs. 25c

APRICOTS


Evaporated, Lb. 22c

PEACHES

Evaporated, Lb. 20c

BREAD

Country Club, Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c



Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Bananas

Firm Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

STRAWBERRIES

Quarts 24c

PINEAPPLES

24 Size 19c

WINEAPPLES

3 Lbs. 25c

APPLES

3 Bunches 10c

Radishes

3 Bunches 10c

Carrots

2 Bunches 15c

UNIVERSAL STORES THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

Insurance Without Cost

You Insure Against Fire, Theft, Tornado, Sickness, and Accidents, and It is Money Well Spent —

THE INSURANCE THAT YOU GET FROM PURCHASING YOUR SUPPLIES FROM

The Bonini Food Market

Is Insurance Against, INFERIOR QUALITY, Against SHORT WEIGHTS, Against MISREPRESENTATION AND IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. In fact helps you to save for the Insurance that costs.

WE LIST BELOW A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY —

Prime Young Beef

BEEF STEWS, Short Ribs, Per Pound	15c
BEEF ROAST, Chuck, Per Pound	17c
BEEF STEAK, Sirloin, Per Pound	25c
BEEF STEAK, Hamburg, Per Pound	15c
VEAL STEWS, Brisket and Shank, Per Pound	12 1/2c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, Per Pound	18c
VEAL LEG and LOIN ROAST, Per Pound	25c
PORK SHOULDERS, 5 to 7 Pounds, Per Pound	17c
PORK STEAK, Lean, Per Pound	22c

Spring Lamb

UNBEATABLE PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL CUTS OF SPRING LAMB

Extra! SPECIAL Extra!

HOME SMOKED PIONICS, Per Pound	19c
HOME SMOKED BACON, Sliced, Per Pound	30c
HOME SMOKED REGULAR HAMS, Very Fine, Per Pound	30c
BACON SQUARES, Per Pound	15c
PURE LARD, 2 Pounds for	25c
FRESH HOME-MADE LIVER SAUSAGE, Per Pound	12c
SPRING LAMB STEWS, Briskets, Per Pound	12 1/2c

PHONE 296 - 297 — WE DELIVER

Groceries

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY, Made in Appleton, Per Lb.	37c
BREAD, 24 oz. Loaf, Made in Appleton	8c
MAYONNAISE, Wright's, Pint Jar	39c
PEAS, Good News, 3 For	29c
EGG NOODLES, Climax, 2 For	25c
PRUNES, Santa Clara, Fancy, 2 Pounds for	35c
MATCHES, 6 Boxes For	17c
LIBBY ITALIAN PLUMS, 30 oz. Can	23c
DILL PICKLES, Quart Jar	24c
BIG JO FLOUR, 49 Lb. Sack	\$2.19

Fruits

FRESH STRAWBERRIES, Per Quart	23c
PINEAPPLE, Extra Large, Each	31c
WINEAPPLES, Extra Large, Box Wrapped, 3 Pounds for	29c
ORANGES, Sunkist, Per Doz.	37c
BANANAS, 4 Pounds for	25c

Vegetables

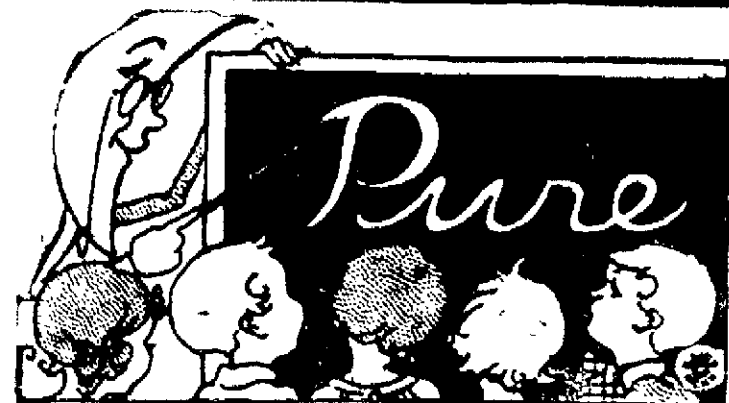
GREEN ONIONS, Home Grown, Per Bunch	5c
ASPARAGUS, Home Grown, Per Bunch	20c
RHUBARB, Home Grown, 3 Pounds for	25c
CARROTS, 3 Bunches for	25c

WE DELIVER — PHONE 296 - 297

MARKET — 304 - 306 E. COLLEGE AVE.

L. BONINI

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES



First you must learn your alphabet. Then you can read without a fret. Then you will know PURE Spells "pure" — the meat for you and me.

At Voecks Bros. you will find "Specials" advertised each week. You will find meat of the highest possible quality and of consistent goodness every day of the week. We do not follow the others in advertising "Specials", but we do give our customers the best in meat at all times.

Voecks Bros.
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE: 24 PHONE: 25

Appleton Service Stores

— ARE HOME OWNED STORES —

True to their name, the Appleton Service Stores, carry only quality merchandise with the customer's satisfaction and service always in mind. Each store is 100% loyal to Appleton. When you patronize these home-owned stores, you know your money will again be reinvested at home. The convenience, too, of dependable delivery service will mean much to you.

SATURDAY ONLY **SPECIAL** SATURDAY ONLY

Kellogg's Pep 2 Pkgs. For 25c DELIVERED

MILK EAGLE BRAND Per Can Only 20c DELIVERED

COOKIES PILGRIM BRAND Per Box of 48 23c DELIVERED

RICE Nice White Stock 3 Lbs. 19c DELIVERED

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2 Lb. Sack 98c DELIVERED

If you are used to package coffee, try a pound of fresh ground "99 1/2". Fresh ground means stronger flavor — 39c Delivered

DEL MONTE. Peaches 25c Large Can DELIVERED

Golden Bantam CORN 15c Per Can DELIVERED

SOAP HARDWATER CASTILE 3 Bars 23c DELIVERED

JELLO ANY FLAVOR 3 Pkgs. 21c DELIVERED

SALT IODIZED Per Box Only 8c DELIVERED

OLIVES FULL QUART For 39c DELIVERED

All MILK and CREAM sold at these stores comes from the Appleton Pure Milk Co.

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison St. Phone 592	C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St. Phone 432	GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond St. Phone 1920
BUCHOLZ, GROCER 608 N. Lane St. Phone 238	JUNCTION STORE 1100 Second St. Phone 650-W	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. College Ave. Phone 223
CRABB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182	KELLER GROCERY 603 N. Superior St. Phone 731	SCHILL BROS. 314 N. Appleton St. Phone 299
	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 388	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

house and barn.

Village of Little Chute, 5 1/2 acres with house and barn.

Village of Little Chute, 3 parcels of land, 3 to 4 acres each, with water and sewer, will build to suit buyer.

ALL ideal places for garden or poultry farm.

 Telephones

Little Chute SW Appleton 7

KIMBERLY

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OSHKOSH, Wis.—All modern room heater, 4 lots, one corner and one on either side; right downtown a short block from main thoroughfare; now in use as rooming house with all rooms occupied; average \$150 and over monthly revenue from best class of roomers.

OKLAHOMA ST. W 903— Modern duplex. On bus line, near school. Cor. lot 63x198. Priced low. May be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 2 for appointment.

ELSIE ST. W. 1122— 6 room modern home and double garage.

7 rooms, all modern convenie
150 ft. river frontage shrub

trees and garden space. Electric and garden water system. On Highway 41 between Appleton and Kimberly. Tel. 866 for appointment.

BUNGALOW—

Owner of 5-room modern bungalow on North Street will consider change for 2-family residence desirable location.

DAN B. STEINBERG

DAN F. STEINBERG
206 W. College Ave. Tel.
HOMES—
2-6 room new homes on E. Cir.
All modern. Will take in impro-
lot as first payment or small de-
payment. Balance the same as r-
A wonderful list of homes in e-
ward in the city. All sizes at s-

ing prices. Some with small down payment.
1408 CLARK ST.—2-4 room apartments. Cheap leaving city. Mod. We will build your home to suit you. No taxes to pay till 1932. With a very small down payment, lot partly paid for.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
209 N. Superior Tel. 1.
Open evenings and Sun. A. M.

LOTS FOR SALE
FINE LOT
Size 56x120. Corner Prospect
State, Third Ward. Beautiful r
view. Fine maple shade tr
Priced for quick sale. Inquir
527 N Rankin St. Phone 3019.

LOTS—Nice, high, on W. Harris
W. Franklin Streets, with par
improvements in. as low as \$40
Terms 10% down and \$10.00
month. Tel. 2653W. 1320 W. W.

LOT—Size 60x120 with a one r
house newly plastered. Loc
between Kaukauna and I
Chute near Highway 41. Rea
able. Call Kaukauna Tel. 3123
tween 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

LOT—And barn on Clark St.
316 W. Commercial.

LOTS—4. Fourth Ward. Sewer
water. Tel. 3576J.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Cadillac La Sa

GIBSON

Invite your inspection of the following cars. A demonstration does not obligate you.

1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	
1927 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sed.	\$12
1927 Cadillac 5 Pass Coupe	8
1926 Lincoln 5 Pass. Cp.	8
1926 Buick 5 Pass. Cp.	8

1926	Lincoln 8 Pass. Coupe	8
1926	Model 314 Cadillac Sed.	8
1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan	7
1928	Nash 4 Pass. Coupe	7
1928	Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	7
1927	Buick Mast. Spt. Cp.	6
1928	Marmon 68 Sedan	6
1928	Buick Stand. Coach	6
1927	Lincoln Sedan	6
1928	Chrysler Coupe	6
1929	Essex Coach	6
1928	Chrysler 62 Coach	6
1928	Studebaker Dictator	6

1926	Buick Mast. Brougham
1927	Willys Knight 7 Pass Sedan
1925	Packard Club Sedan
1928	Essex 4 Door Sedan
1929	Chevrolet Sedan
1928	Pontiac Land. Sedan
1923	Lincoln Brougham
1927	Oakland Coach
1929	Plymouth Sedan
1929	Plymouth Coupe
1928	Essex Sedan
1929	Ford Fordor

1929	Chevrolet Coach
1935	Stude 4 Pass. Coupe
1928	Chrysler 52 Coupe
1927	Oakland 2 Pass Coupe
1926	Buick Stand. 4 Dr. Sed.
1929	Whippet Sedan
1929	Ford Sport Coupe
1929	Chevrolet Coach
1928	Essex Sport Coupe
1928	Essex Coach
1926	Chrysler 70 Brougham
1928	Ford Sport Coupe
1929	Ford Stan. Cn. like new

1923	Chevrolet Coach
1923	Ford B Coupe
1926	Nash Adv. 4 Door Sed.
1928	Whippet 6 Coupe
1925	Buick Master Coach
1927	Chevrolet Land. Sed.
1925	Stude Sed., very clean
1926	Stude Coach
1927	Essex 4 Door Sedan
1928	Chevrolet Coach
1924	Kissel Sport Brough.
1927	Dodge Coach
1927	Cadillac - Pluncheon

1925	Overland Coach
1925	Buick Roadster
1922	Kissel Sport Sedan
1927	Chevrolet Coach
1927	Hudson Coach
1925	Stude Stand. Sed.
1926	Hudson Brougham
1926	Olds Sedan
1925	Nash Coach
1923	Packard Sedan
1927	Ford Sport Roadster
1926	Hudson Coach
1926	Stude Sedan

Tel.	1923 Kissel Sport Touring
	1926 Overland Coupe
	1923 Lincoln Touring
Will	1924 Nash Coupe
city,	1926 Ford 2 Door
like	1926 Hudson Coach
	Pierce Arrow Coupe
du-	1925 Chevrolet Touring
s on	1924 Marmon Coupe
ss.	1926 Chevrolet Coupe
path,	1925 Essex Coach
will	1925 Ford Touring
Major	1921 Ford Coupe

Gibson C
Appleton
Oshkosh
Neenah-Waukegan
Fond du Lac
NEWSPAPER ARCH

DOWN GO THE PRICES OF SHOES IN APPLETON

— OPENING SPECIAL —

Women's
FELT SLIPPERS

29c

All
Sizes
8 to 8

THIS STORE DOES NOT CARRY

SECONDS, SUBSTANDARDS OR IMPERFECT
MERCHANDISE OF ANY KIND AT ANY TIME

GRAND OPENING SALE

OF WISCONSIN BRANCH 17

— OPENING SPECIAL —

Boys'
GYM SHOES

49c

All
Sizes
1 to 6



R & S SHOE STORE

See Our Windows

116 E. College Ave.

Compare Our Prices

FREE!

HOSIERY
to the Ladies

A pair of Silk Hose
will be given away
FREE with each
purchase of ladies'
shoes, regardless of
price.

Opens Saturday, May 10th - 8 A.M.

HERE IS NEWS EXTRAORDINARY—It Means the Beginning of Lower Footwear Prices in Appleton From Now On!

A NEW KIND OF SHOE STORE

A New Store with New Methods and a Bigger, Better Way of Selling Stylish, Dependable Footwear for Everybody at Lower Prices

We are Wholesale Distributors—We own and operate our own Wholesale
Shoe Warehouse. Our great chain of successful underselling shoe stores,
operating through the principal States of New York, Pennsylvania, Dela-

ware, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa,
Kentucky, Minnesota, etc., is the talk of the country. Our enormous pur-
chasing enables us to obtain footwear direct from the manufacturers at

PRICES FAR BELOW WHAT THE AVERAGE STORE HAS TO PAY. SO WE ARE GOING TO

FOLKS!

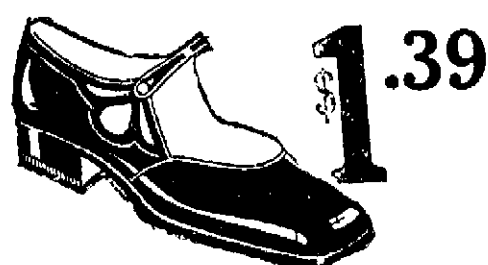
If you could see
these shoes in your
homes tonight—

THE STYLES
THE VALUES

There would be a
crowd waiting to
open the doors to-
morrow.

LOWER THE PRICES OF HONEST GUARANTEED SHOES IN APPLETON

Misses' and Child's
Dress Slippers



ALL SIZES, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2

Misses'
Novelty Dress
Slippers



ALL SIZES, 11½ to 2

Children's
Dress Slippers



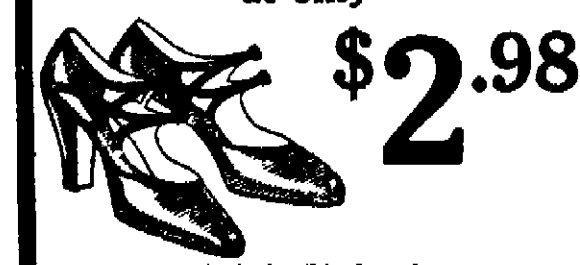
ALL SIZES, 4 to 8

Misses' \$4 and \$5
Dress Slippers



ALL SIZES

Women's
Arch Support and
Stout Slippers



ALL SIZES, 3 to 9

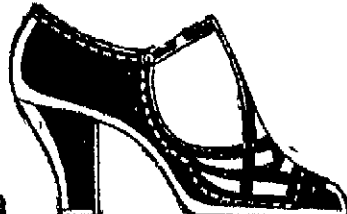
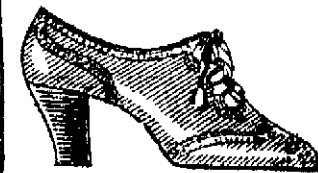
WOMEN'S \$3 AND \$4

Smart Dress
Slippers

At Only

\$1.98

SIZES 3 to 8



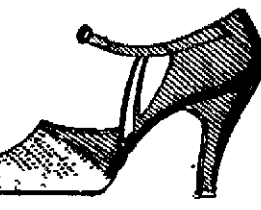
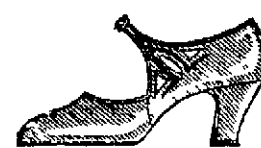
SEE OUR
WINDOW

Hundreds of Pairs of
Season's Newest
Novelties

\$2.98

SIZES 3 to 8

SEE OUR
WINDOW



Boys'
Skuffer
Shoes

98c

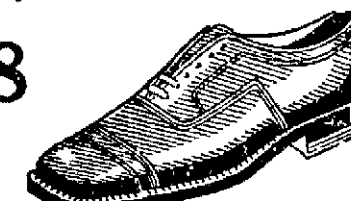
SIZES 11 to 2



Boys'
Dress and School
Shoes, Oxfords

\$1.98

ALL SIZES, 1 to 6



Boys'
School Shoes

\$1.69

Sizes
10 to 2



Women's
Leather House
Slippers

Kid Leather, 1 Strap; All Sizes

88c

MEN'S
Stout Work Shoes
\$1.69

Leather or Composition Soles
All Sizes, 6 to 11



MEN'S \$4 AND \$5
DRESS SHOES
OXFORDS

At Only

\$2.98

MEN—You have always bought
shoes like this, but never at these
prices.

Baby
Soft Soles
39c

Patent, Black Kid. All Sizes, 6 to 4

Men's
Moccasin Toe
Work Shoes
\$1.98

ALL SIZES, 11 to 6
SEE OUR WINDOW



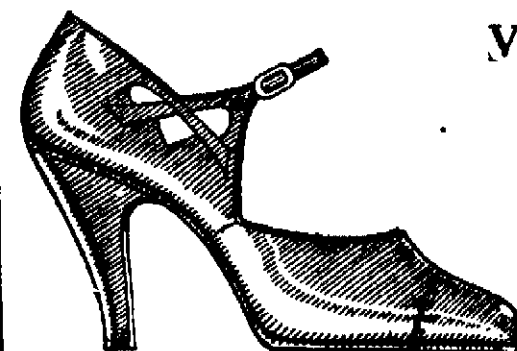
Featuring Some of the Finest
Grades, Including

Fashion
Bilts

Values \$8 and \$9, at only

\$5.98

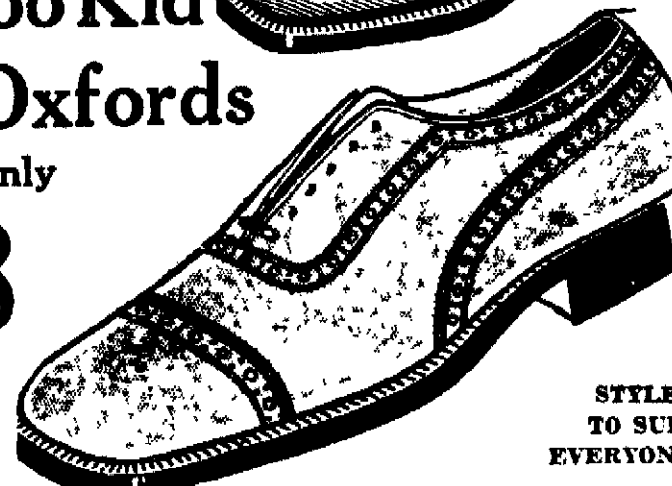
ALL SIZES—WIDTHS AAA to EEE



Men's
Russian Calf
and
Kangaroo Kid
Shoes--Oxfords
at only

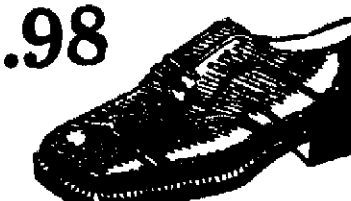
\$4.98

STYLES
TO SUIT
EVERYONE



Boys' \$4.00
Shoes - Oxfords
\$2.98

SEE OUR WINDOW



Police and Fireman
Shoes

At Only

\$3.98

ALL SIZES, 6 to 12



116 E.
COLLEGE
AVE.

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E.
COLLEGE
AVE.

COUNTRY APPEARS TO BE WORKED UP OVER "HUMANISM"

Literary Battle Breaks Out
Anew Between Opposing
Sides

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York (CPA)—Possibly this temporary little sag in business and money-making is making America introspective. As Mrs. Annie Sinton Taft gives the University of Cincinnati \$2,000,000 for the study of "the humanities," New York is getting worked up over a public debate here Friday night over whether "humanism" will work or not.

Mrs. Taft's gift is perhaps unique in the history of university endowments and it is made at the climax of a mounting literary controversy somewhat suggestive of the blistering polemics of the Brook farm days. And it may, similarly, work itself into history.

While the battle between the traditionalists and the cultural innovators has been on for years, it recently broke out in a mass attack by the former in the publication of "Humanism and America," a symposium by fourteen widely known essayists and philosophers, including two members of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, which will administer Mrs. Taft's gift "for the study and teaching of the humanities."

The Cincinnati professors are Louis Trenchard More and Robert Shafer. They march with the general trend of the book in its challenge to the finality or adequacy of purely scientific or rationalistic culture. Professor More is the author of "The Dogma of Evolution." In "Humanism and America," he says:

URGES MODESTY
"He (the scientist) should be modest and restrict himself to what can be done by the scientific method. I fear, however, that in spite of such occasional confessions, the physicists are neither humble nor modest, but merely bewildered. The false pretensions of science must be radically abandoned, and the problems of our destiny be examined by a wise judgment drawn from human experience, before we can hope for a sane and hopeful philosophy."

While this argument doubtless will find no such dramatic issue as the evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., it offers a similar instance of deepening intellectual concerns and is interpreted by some cultural weather prophets as the first stirring of a great cultural renaissance in America. It is interesting to note that weapons have been drawn before either side knew just what it was fighting about. While humanism may rate a \$2,000,000 endowment, it doesn't yet rate a definition.

"The first step," says Professor Irving Babbitt, of Harvard, "if there is to be any effective opposition to spiritual anarchy of the current type must be right definition. Occasional humanists may appear under existing conditions, but if there is to be anything deserving to be called a humanistic movement, it will be necessary that a considerable number of persons get at least within hailing distance of one another as to the definition of humanism itself and the nature of the discipline that the definition entails."

Professor Babbitt does not offer the required definition, but adds: "One is at all events safe in affirming that the battle to determine the fate of American civilization will be fought out in the field of education."

In its cruder and more understandable aspects the controversy consists of the academicians and ethical traditionalists administering a spanking to such literary left-wingers as Sinclair Lewis, Theodore

RELIEF WORK RUSHED TO TEXAS STORM AREA

Dallas — (AP) — Immediate relief measures, undertaken by the Red Cross, the American Legion and citizens of the state, were being rushed Thursday to the aid of destitute and homeless persons by the score in central and south Texas communities devastated Tuesday by tornadoes.

The Red Cross last night appealed for \$150,000 in Texas for the work and asked for gifts of clothes and food. Funeral services were planned today for most of the 70 victims and more than 100 injured persons were being cared for in hospitals.

Talks To Parents

SEEING THINGS DONE
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

The child who is allowed to run wild without supervision from the time he is able to walk out of the front gate has at least one advantage over the youngster who is closely supervised and sheltered to school and back, and who otherwise lives in the protected environs of his own and the immediate neighbors' back yards.

He early discovers the resources of his neighborhood. He takes himself to the playground to which his mother perhaps seldom finds time to take him.

He watches a house being built some blocks away. He sees vans unloading goods for the local department store. He perhaps discovers a lumber mill or a machine shop and finds out a good deal of what happens in them.

Through such experiences he begins to learn something of the work that men do and of the processes that lie back of the things which he uses and enjoys every day of his life.

Progressive schools everywhere realize the value of this sort of experience and take their children quite regularly on excursions where they will see just such things.

Any mother who wishes to provide such experience for her child can set about discovering what places of interest there are in her immediate vicinity. She can plan little excursions for her own child and a few of his friends.

It is impossible to suggest definitely just what sort of places it would be well to visit. The age of the children, their particular interests, and the available resources will naturally determine these.

It is well, however, to make the trips short ones and to see too little rather than too much of anything.

Tobacco may be grown on the same land for as many as 20 to 30 years without rotation, Wisconsin university experts find.

Dreiser, James Branch Cabell and Floyd Dell, and the generally irreverent comeback of the latter and their allies. Late bulletins are that both sides are claiming Erasmus.

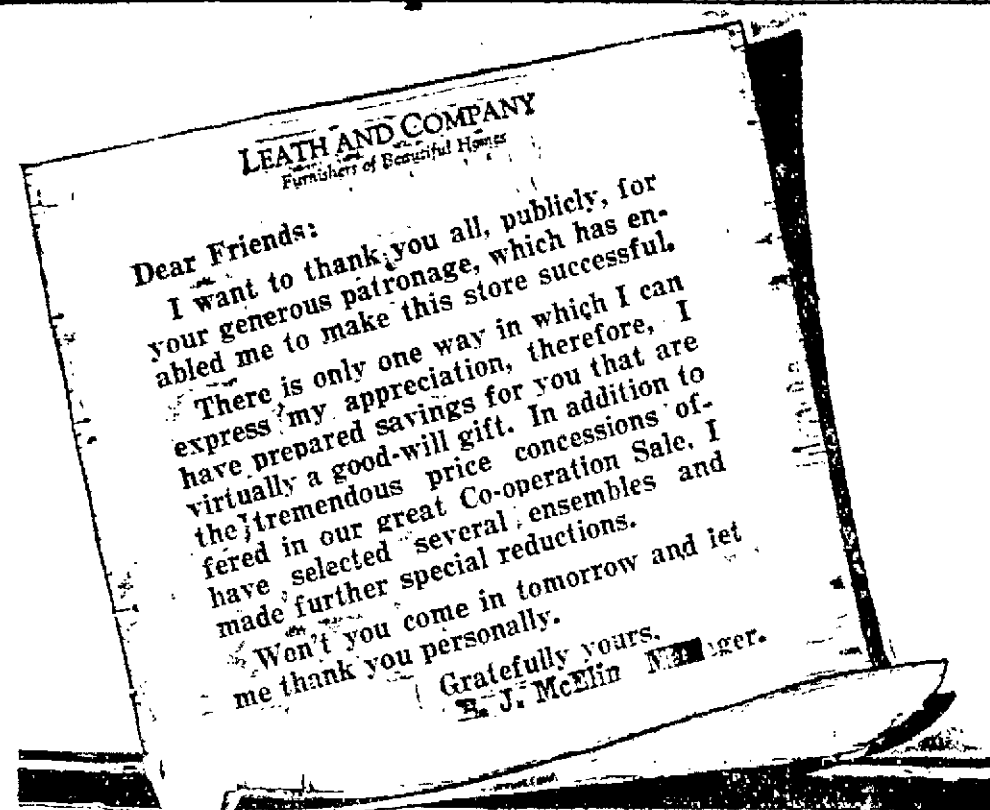
LEARN Beauty Culture SPECIAL SUMMER REDUCED RATES Now!

A few short weeks of our famous training will start you on the road to success—train yourself for better opportunities now—nothing is gained by delay—write today for particulars. Easy terms if desired.

**BADGER ACADEMY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE**
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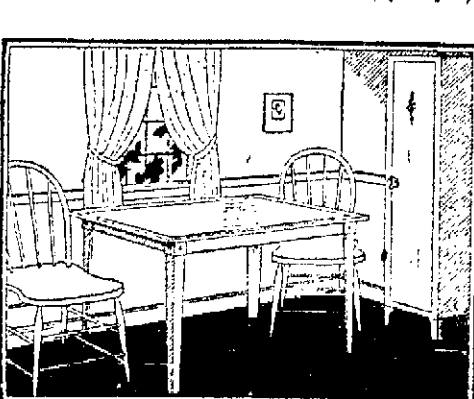
MANAGERS' DAY

Manufacturers
**Coöperation
SALE**



Unfinished Chair
Well designed and built to give service.
98c

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rug
and Two 27x52 Inch Throw Rugs
A sensational Co-operation Sale rug offering. 9x12 Seamless Velvet rug in the new patterns and colors and two throw rugs at the price of the 9x12 rug alone. **\$35.**
Save now **\$3 Down — \$1 Weekly**



Modern Kitchen
The utility cabinet is all metal enameled in green or green and ivory, with plenty of broom and shelf space. The table is all metal with tight joints, finished in green and ivory. The chairs are the sturdy bow back style finished in a hard white enamel. **\$19.95**
All for **\$1 Down — \$1 Weekly**

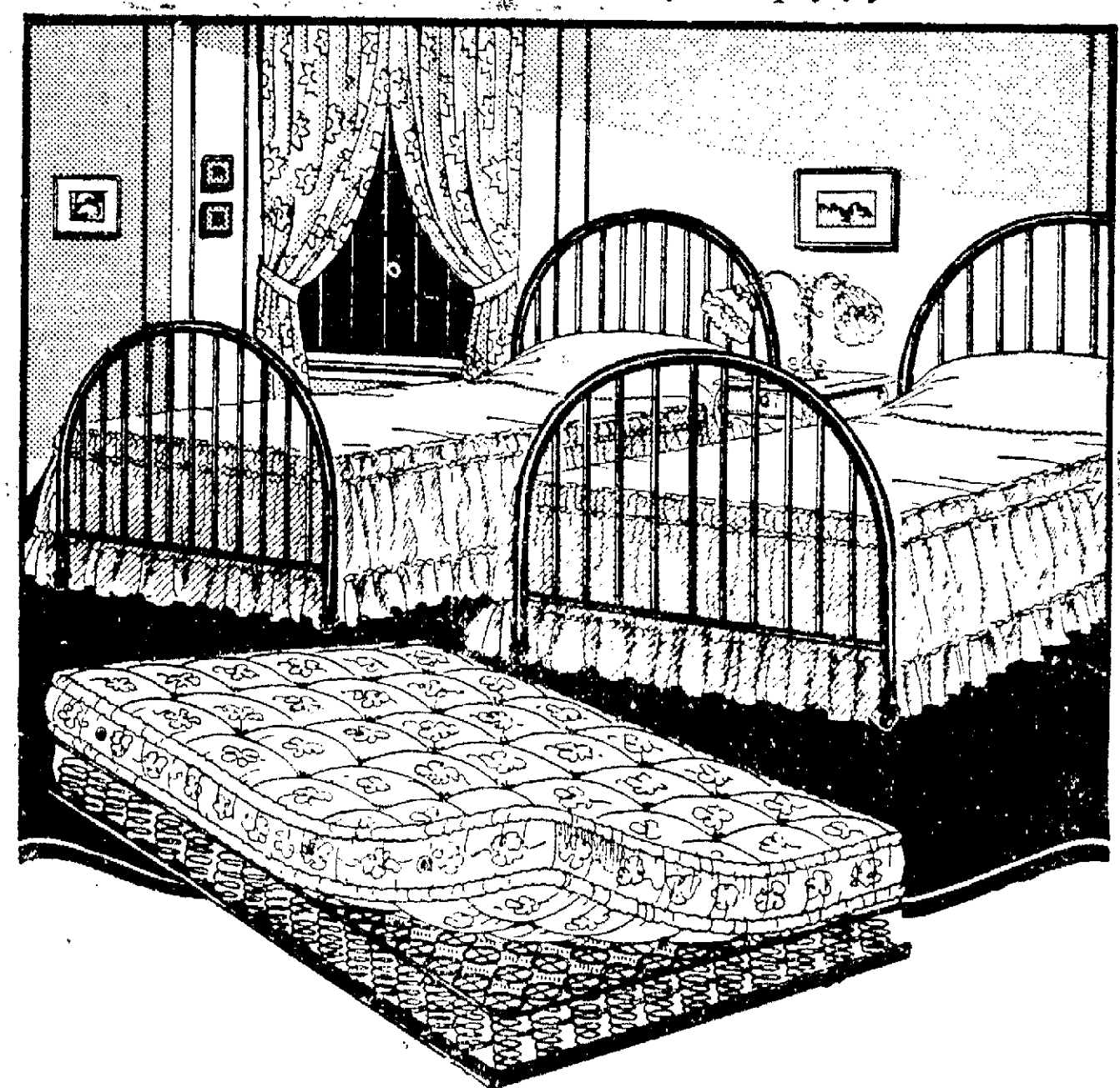


Cozy Corner Outfit
The Coxwell and stool are graceful in design. Choice of several attractive coverings. The lamp has a good looking spear head base and parchment shade. The end table is walnut finished and gracefully designed. The entire ensemble usually sells for \$45.95. Now **\$35.75**
\$1 Down — \$1 Weekly

This great event brings you savings that are incomparable. To co-operate with the National Prosperity Program, Leath's and a score of large furniture manufacturers got together and decided . . . (1st) to try and find some method of keeping the furniture factories operating full time . . . (2nd) to accomplish this, that it would be necessary to sell a tremendous amount of furniture . . . (3rd) the solution, the manufacturers would give Leath's tremendous price concessions, and Leath's, in turn, would pass these savings on in full to their customers.

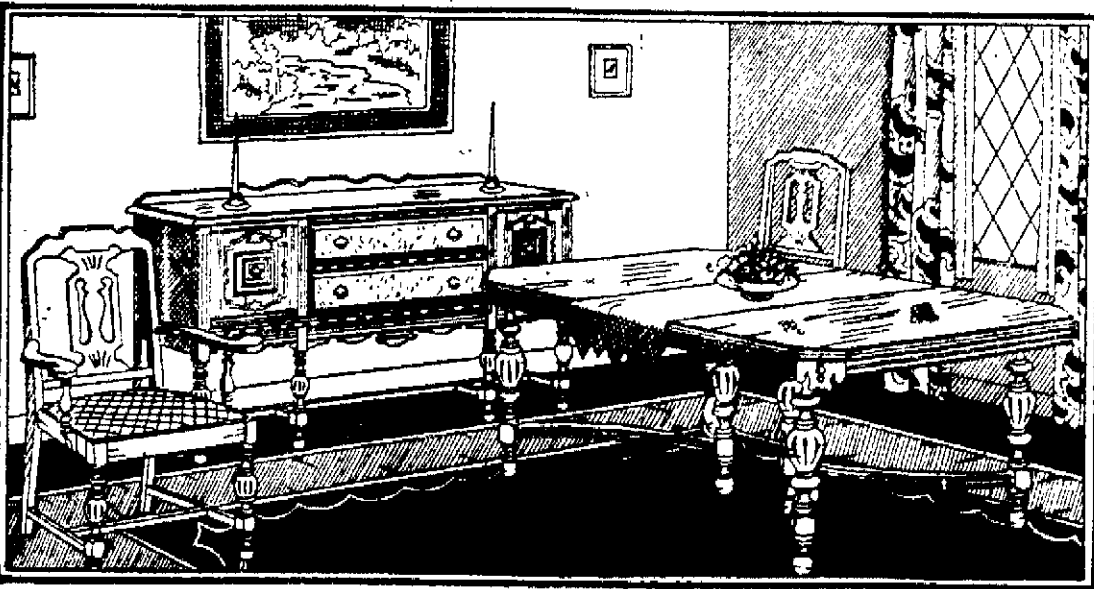
What it means to you . . . furniture that you've always wanted at greater savings than ever, prices that in almost every instance are ridiculously low.

And remember . . . you do not need ready cash to save . . . buy now and pay out of your income. A whole year to pay if you wish!

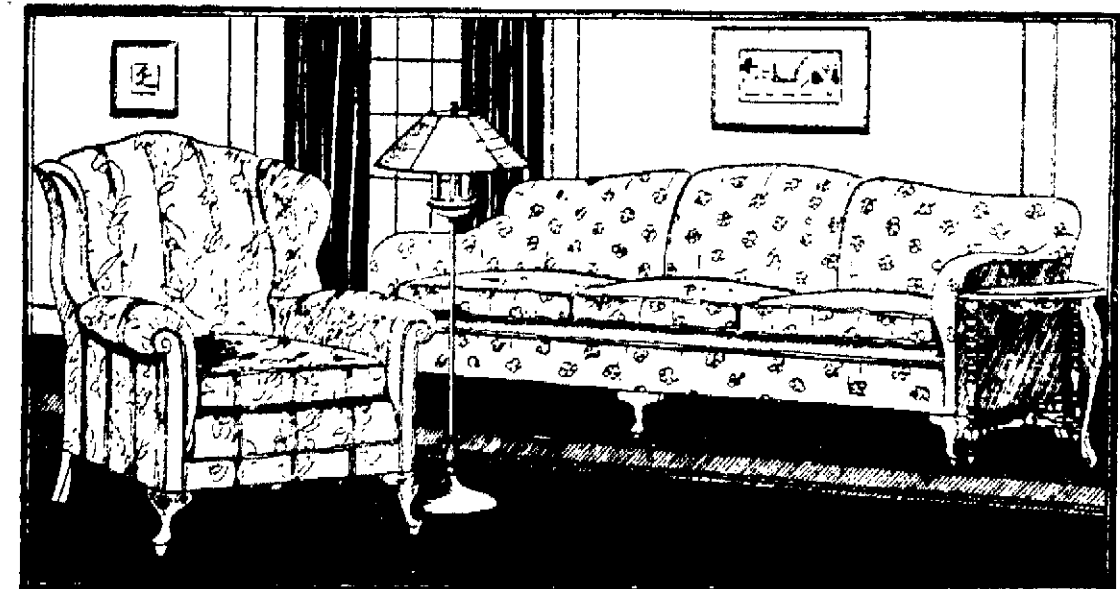


Simmons Windsor Bed Outfit
Priced for One Twin or Full Size Bed
\$1 DOWN \$25. 50c WEEKLY

Your health demands that your sleep be sound and restful. Nothing can do more to promote this condition than a good bed, spring and mattress. This special bed outfit offers the ultimate in comfort and the maximum in savings. Your choice of either twin or full size in this graceful Windsor style bed, made the reliable Simmons way. Also a coil spring and one of our own fine all cotton mattresses. No need to tell you of the extra comfort this combination offers. You will never save more on an outfit as fine as this. Sleep on one tonight.



A Well Designed Walnut Veneered 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
The Jacobean influence has been gracefully adapted in this fine dining suite. The broad beautifully veneered expanse of the table expresses hospitality in every line, and the legs and stretchers give it a sturdy appearance. The buffet doors and fronts are veneered with a matched butt walnut, overlays are also butt walnut. The chairs are walnut finished and covered with a fine tapestry. Suite consists of table, buffet, five side and one arm chair. Regularly this suite would sell for \$189, in this sale it is priced at only **\$149.**
\$14 DOWN



The "Lawsonian" Semi-English Living Room Ensemble
The vogue for the English touch of extreme comfort and good appearance in the home suggested this fine ensemble. The davenport is one of our own fine "Castle" Built pieces, covered in a beautiful wool faced tapestry. The chair is the large English wing type club style, that reflects real hospitality. Covered in a fine tapestry to harmonize with the davenport. The end table is solid walnut daintily carved and the lamp is the newest note in junior lamps. An ensemble that will add graceful charm to the finest home. **\$150.**
\$15 DOWN

FINGER-TIP CONTROL
makes this Iron the EASIEST IRON TO USE

You just turn the convenient little lever to high, low or any heat between. No matter how long the iron is plugged in, no matter how many times you're called away from your work, the Built-in Watchman keeps the iron from getting hotter — or cooler — than the temperature you've set it for. No wonder the Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic is the easiest iron to use!

Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC
THE IRON WITH THE BUILT-IN WATCHMAN

BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!

LEATH'S
103-105 E. College Ave. APPLETON

BUY THE BUDGET CLUB WAY

Kaukauna News

GUN CLUB HOST AT LEAGUE SHOOT IN KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

Shooting Will Start at 9:30 in Morning; Many Prizes Listed

Kaukauna—Plans for the North-eastern Wisconsin league shoot at the Kaukauna Gun club Sunday have been completed. The committee in charge includes Dr. G. J. Flanagan, V. Berens, John Sheer, William Harwood and R. H. McCarthy. Shooting will be gun at 9:30 in the morning. Prizes will be given to the high guns.

High gun among the local shooters will receive an aquarium donated by Fargo Tish Handicap shooter will be given a gun from the Dressen Meat Market, ladies' high gun, purse from the Runie company; high doubles' gun, oil from the Andrews Oil company. The high professional gun will receive 100 cents from the Times Printing company.

Other prizes and donors are: Class A, a billfold and key case from Frank Hugenberg and gloves from the Royal; class A, box of cigars from John Coppes and ham from Hopfensperger Meat market, class B, reel donated by Hous Haidwaite, cigars, donated by William Curot, ash tray donated by Look's Drug Store and bacon donated by Bajougon Meat market; class C, pen from Toonen Drug Co., hat, Hildfords, towel bar, W. C. Ditter and Sun and men's shippers donated by Maessly Shoe store, class D, electric corn popper donated by the City Electric Department, towel bar donated by Feller Plumbing Co., jack-hillie donated by Feller H. Davis store and bill fold donated by A. M. Lang class E, book ends donated by Finner Drug Co., cricket case donated by J. M. Scheer and groceries donated by William Dietel. All shooters are eligible to win special prizes to be given by club for 15 yard targets.

BURGLARS ENTER SCHOOL OFFICES

Park School Ransacked, but No Money Is Stolen

Kaukauna—Park school offices were entered and ransacked Thursday evening, according to a report to the police. No money was taken, according to J. J. Haves junior high school principal, who stated that there was no money left there during the night. Entrance was gained through a window it is believed. One panel in the door leading to Mr. Haas' office was cut through and the bolts were removed from the door in an attempt to get in. Entrance was then gained through the transom. All the drawers in the room were thrown about on the floor. Police found a pair of pliers and a glass cutter.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Walter Clarence Grant, reader and impersonator, will present "The Trial of Wittenberg," a novel written by William Davis on the life of Dr. Martin Luther, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school hall Tuesday evening under auspices of the Trinity Dramatic Club.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran school. Hostess was Mesdames M. Hoffmann, William Gohke, Jack Konrad and Miss Emma Konrad.

The Rummage committee of Brookview Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in Epworth Home Wednesday and Thursday. Those having articles for the sale are to leave them at the Epworth Home or to call Mrs. Charles Peterson or Mrs. Grant Whitman.

HIGH SCHOOL TALKERS WINNERS IN 2 EVENTS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school speakers won two of the four speaking events in the district meet at Oshkosh Thursday, taking first place in oratory and first place in extemporaneous speaking. Robert Grogan won first place in oratory and Roland Eyer in extemporaneous speaking. The speakers will represent the local school at the district at the state speaking contest.

There were 17 high schools represented at the district meet by 22 contestants. Oconto high school won first place in declamation and Leona high school won first place in extemporaneous reading.

AIR MAIL INCREASING, POSTMASTER REPORTS

Kaukauna—Air mail sent from this city is continually increasing, according to Postmaster A. R. Mill. The amount sent from here is small but is a fair volume for a small city off the direct air mail line. There are from five to ten pieces of air mail sent from the city daily. This mail is taken to the Appleton airport.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dera. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dera.

YOUNG KAUKAUNA MAN WILL SAY FIRST MASS

Kaukauna—Norbert Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rank, will say his first mass at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. He was ordained to the priesthood Wednesday at Green Bay by the Rt. Rev. Bishop P. P. Rhode. It will be a solemn high mass. He attended St. Mary's grade school and later St. Francis seminary.

PLACE NEW BOOKS ON SHELVES AT LIBRARY

Variety of New Fiction Numbers Available to Kaukauna Readers

Kaukauna—New books have been received at the public library and have been placed into circulation by Miss Bell, acting city librarian. They are:

"The Passenger to Folkstone" by J. S. Fletcher. Who stabbed M. Auberge to death at Folkstone and stole the famous Russian diamond, the black morocco case, containing fifty thousand pounds, and who is the mysterious Mr. Ecks.

"The Strange Case of Mr. Henry Marchmont" by J. S. Fletcher. Mr. Henry Marchmont was a prosperous and respectable solicitor with an uneventful past. One night he was found murdered in his London home. After the discovery of some amazing facts the criminal was tracked to earth.

"The Astounding Crime on Torrington Road" by William Gillette. The puzzling, thrilling story of an eccentric young inventor is told in this book.

"The Incredible Year" by Mrs. Cathrell, Julie Montgomery, a country girl, knowing cities only as strange places where sidewalks cover the good brown earth, and lamp posts stand in shining rows instead of trees, is forced to live for twelve months in New York. The experiences that came to her, the love she found, are part of the fascinating chronicle of "The Incredible Year."

"Jim The Conqueror" by P. B. Kline. In private life Don Miguel Jimenez was a rancher, a grand and capable personality. In even more private life he was "Jimie Jimenez." Whatever he happens to be by name, he was Jim, the Conqueror by nature.

"The Mountain and Other Stories" by St. John Drvine. Little episodes from life—pictures of real people in their great or their little moments—kindly people, lonely people, hard working people, each with his small pet ambition.

"The Christ of Every Road" by Eli Stanley Jones. The theme of this book is the place and value of the Pentecostal spirit in the world today. The author has the conviction that the world is on the verge of a great spiritual awakening and gives the reasons for his belief.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR NORBERT VANDENBERG

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Norbert Vandenberg, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandenberg, who was accidentally killed in a dynamite explosion Monday afternoon, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from Holy Cross Catholic church.

The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the services and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Norbert was born in Freedom and attended school there. Two years ago he moved with his parents to this city. He was working on a farm near Shiocton and was blasting out stumps at the time of the fatal accident. Part of his head was blown off by the explosion.

Besides his parents he is survived by five sisters, Minnie, Adeline, Violet, Johanna and Frances and four brothers, Edward, Herbert, Raymond and Arnold.

NORMAL STUDENTS AT PROGRAM IN OSHKOSH

Kaukauna—Students of the Outagamie Rural school are at Oshkosh today attending the County Normal program day at Oshkosh Normal school. Visits are made by the students in the classes of the Normal school. Each county normal school presents a short program. The Kaukauna school program will consist of music and singing, which has been recently introduced in the school work.

CONGOLEUM = RUGS =

SPECIAL PRICES! 9x12 \$7.00 — 50c per yard —

Make your home brighter this Spring with New Congoleum Rugs — they wear better and may be bought here at lowest prices.

House cleaning will reveal many needs in home furnishings — buy Furniture at Miller's — where you can always buy for less. Ask about our special bargains.

Miller's Furniture Store THE LOW PROFIT STORE 145 W. Third St. Kaukauna

SPIEGELBERG HERD OF GUERNSEYS TOPS TEST ASSOCIATION

Cows Produce Average of 818 Pounds of Milk or 39.8 Pounds Butterfat

A herd of 10 grade Guernseys, owned by A. Spiegelberg of Dale, topped the Ellington-Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association for April, according to the monthly report of Milton Handschke, tester. This herd averaged 818 pounds of milk or 39.8 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.1 per cent. A total of 476 cows in the association finished the month with an average of 28 pounds of butterfat. Thirteen herds in the association produced more than 30 pounds of fat each.

The other two high herds for the month were those of Robert Immel which was second with 1,156 pounds of milk and 39.2 pounds of butterfat and Fred Huebner's which was third with 1,140 pounds of milk and 39.1 pounds of fat.

Following are the cows which produced more than 50 pounds of fat for the month:

Owner of cow	Milk Pounds	Butterfat Pounds	Per Cent
A. Spiegelberg	1677	56	60.8
J. Dobberstein	1719	41	68.8
A. Roessler	1770	30	53.1
E. Roessler	1820	40	52.8
E. Roessler	1710	35	59.9
E. Roessler	1530	39	62.9
A. Kaufman	1892	38	52.8
H. Armittage	1860	36	56.1
H. Armittage	1641	32	52.6
H. Armittage	1458	37	53.9
E. & M. Brodtick	1302	50	65.1
E. & M. Brodtick	1302	47	61.2
E. & M. Brodtick	1287	45	57.9
E. & M. Brodtick	1248	44	54.9
E. & M. Brodtick	1296	40	51.8
R. Immel	1812	35	63.4
R. Immel	1683	35	58.9
R. Immel	1802	42	54.7
R. Puls	1996	56	50.7
F. Huebner	1722	34	58.5
F. Huebner	1858	29	51.2
F. Huebner	1800	34	61.2
Blondy & Blondy	1410	40	56.4
Blondy & Blondy	1191	50	59.5
Blondy & Blondy	1242	43	53.4

BAND WILL PRACTICE AT HALL THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna band will practice at Legion hall on Oak-st Friday evening, according to Manager Norman Geharz. The band will present a concert in the near future.

REPAINT PARKING LINES ON KAUKAUNA STREETS

Kaukauna—Parking lines on the business streets are being repainted this week. The signs are being painted yellow. New traffic signs have been installed on the corners in the business district.

Announcement WE HAVE CHOSEN MILLER'S ICE CREAM

FOR OUR FOUNTAIN and a real treat awaits you tomorrow, Saturday, the 10th and Sunday, the 11th.

Get DOUBLE CONES for ... 5c

WEEK-END SPECIAL

1 layer fresh Strawberry
1 layer French Vanilla
1 layer Chocolate

Try Our Home Cooked DINNERS

THE KAUKAUNA SWEET SHOP

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Folks, I wish you could be here and see what a wonderful time everyone is having, dining and dancing—"

DRYER IS OFFICER IN SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Olin G. Dryer, principal of the Kaukauna high school, was elected vice president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference at a meeting of officers at Green Bay Wednesday evening. Thomas Glynn of DePere high school secretary and treasurer. Plans for the 1930-31 football schedules were discussed and tentative schedules adopted.

EAGLE BALL TEAM TO CLASH WITH CHUTERS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Eagles ball team will play Little Chute in a Little Fox league game Sunday afternoon at the ball park. Vander Zanden, who pitched a one hit game for the Kaws last Sunday, will be on

MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The regular monthly pig fair day will be held here Saturday on Dodge st. Favorable weather is expected to bring in a large number of farmers to trade and sell farm animals and poultry.

RURAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETS WITH MEATING

Kaukauna—The Outagamie Rural school board met Thursday morning in the school routine business was transacted. A. G. Meating, Appleton, county superintendent of schools, attended the meeting.

The mound for the locals, with Le May catching. The battery for Little Chute will be Wildenberg and Wildenberg.

Instantaneous seed potato treatment INCREASES YIELDS



Semesan Bel dip treatment gave Carl E. Randolph, Maine, a yield increase of 21 barrels an acre, as shown above.

Semesan Bel saves time in treating Controls seed-borne diseases Produces better stands

By increasing yields and improving crop quality, seed potato treatment pays a handsome profit on its small cost. Most growers know this.

But, until recently, seed treatment took so much time and tedious labor that many farmers omitted it. They preferred to chance getting a large crop, rather than spend an hour and a half to two hours soaking every lot of seed before planting.

Now, Du Bay Semesan Bel has removed this time handicap from seed potato treatment. With this safe dip, you can treat your seed potatoes easily and instantly. No soaking; just dip and plant. One man alone can treat as much as 400 bushels of seed in a single day by this quick method.

Controls seed-borne diseases

Instantaneous Semesan Bel treatment kills surface seed-borne infections of scab, Rhizoctonia and black leg, thus improving the stand and making possible a bigger yield per acre.

In 1928 Maine tests, according to Phytopathology for January (1930), Semesan Bel treatment of clean seed, produced a yield increase of 58.2 bushels per acre. In similar tests on diseased seed in 1926 and 1927, Semesan Bel caused an average yield increase of 53.6 bushels per acre.

Growers' reports convincing Enthusiastic reports by growers who have used Semesan Bel are fully as

convincing as results of such tests by agricultural authorities.

Farmers in Grant County, N. Dakota, increased their potato yields from 10 to 24% by this treatment. Elmer Osling, of the same state, writes: "Semesan Bel has anything but a heat that we have ever tried for treatment by at least 15 to 20%." When tested in Adams County, Wisconsin, Semesan Bel (formerly known as Dip Dust) gave an increase of 11.4 bushels per acre.

Reporting on comparative tests with formaldehyde, Bulletin 405 of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station says: "With few exceptions the plants germinated more rapidly and made a more vigorous early growth where Dip Dust or Semesan Bel was used." This treatment also produced greater yields, the bulletin states.

Surface-borne black rot and scurf or soil stain of sweet potatoes are easily controlled with Semesan Bel by quick seed treatment and dipping the sprouts before setting. Bigger yields are reported by many growers who protect the crop this way.

An economical treatment One pound of Semesan Bel will treat from 16 bushels of small seed to 22 bushels of large seed potatoes. So it costs little when used according to simple directions. Your dealer will gladly give you a free copy of the new Semesan Bel pamphlet. Or, write to Bayer-Semesan Company, Inc., 105 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.



SEMESAN BEL

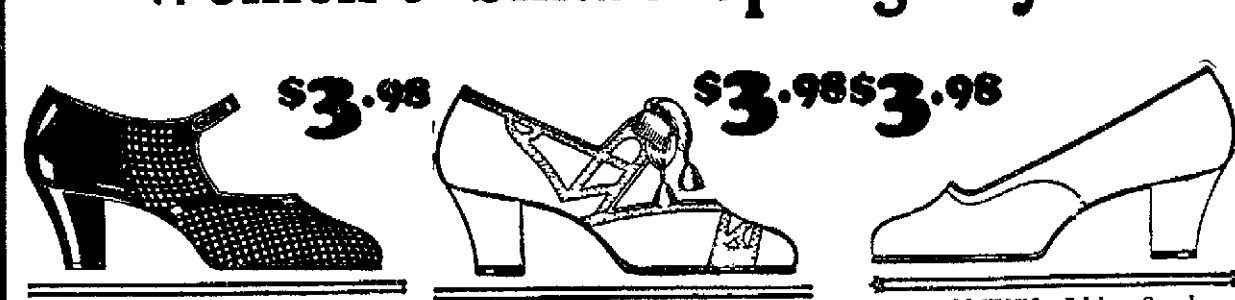
Instantaneous Seed Potato Dip CEREAN for Seed Grains and Cotton SEMESAN for Flowers and Vegetables SEMESAN JR. for Seed Corn

Kinney's 8th Birthday Sale

Ends Saturday Night, May 10th

FOOTWEAR VALUES BEYOND COMPARISON FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Women's Smart Spring Styles



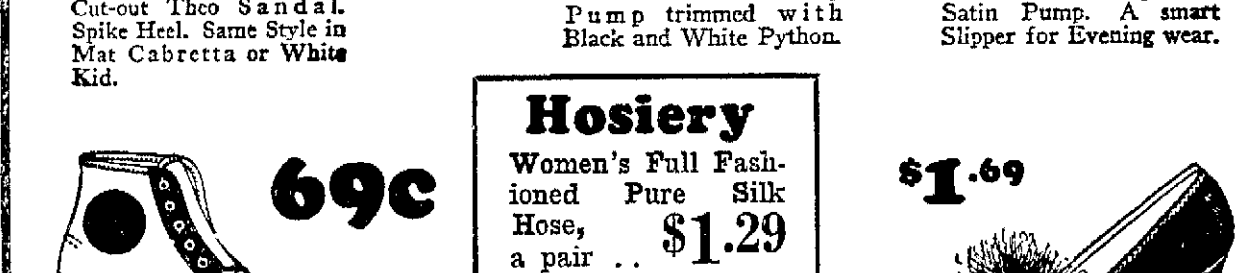
WOMEN'S Patent Cut-out One-strap, Cuban Heel. Same Style in Beige. WOMEN'S White Cabretta Sandal Tie with Blue Kid trimming. Cuban Heel. Same Style with Red or Green Kid Trimming. Also in Lido Sand with Honey Beige trimming. WOMEN'S Lido Sand Regent Pump. Cuban Heel.



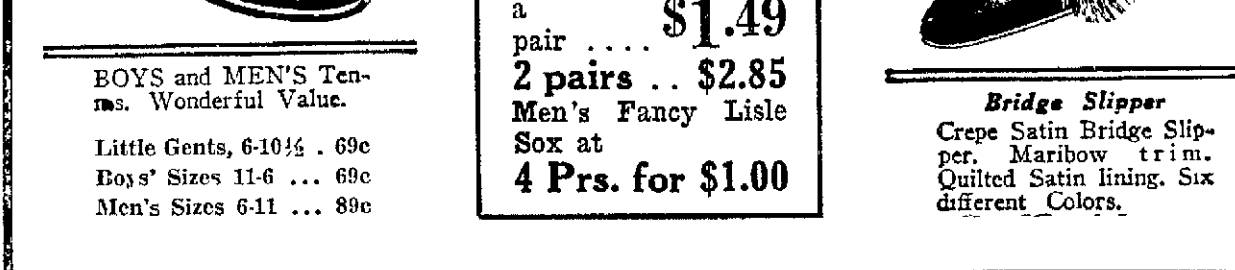
WOMEN'S Patent Center Buckle 1 strap Pump with Black and White Python trimmings. Tan Moccasin Blucher Oxford with Smoke trim. Crepe Sole. Wonderful Value. Tan Calf Moccasin Oxford. Reptile trim. Crepe Sole. Same Style in Sun Tan or Black Calf.



WOMEN'S Lido Sand Cut-out Two Sandal. Spike Heel. Same Style in Mat Cabretta or White Kid. WOMEN'S Patent Center Buckle 1 strap Pump trimmed with Black and White Python. WOMEN'S Figured Satin Pump. A smart Slipper for Evening wear.



WOMEN'S Lido Sand Cut-out Two Sandal. Spike Heel. Same Style in Mat Cabretta or White Kid. WOMEN'S Patent Center Buckle 1 strap Pump trimmed with Black and White Python. WOMEN'S Figured Satin Pump. A smart Slipper for Evening wear.



WOMEN'S Lido Sand Cut-out Two Sandal. Spike Heel. Same Style in Mat Cabretta or White Kid. WOMEN'S Patent Center Buckle 1 strap Pump trimmed with Black and White Python. WOMEN'S Figured Satin Pump. A smart Slipper for Evening wear.

Men's and Boy's Snappy Styles

For SPORT and DRESS



LITTLE GENTS' and Boys' Smoke Elk Blucher Sport Oxford. Black or Tan trimming. Essex Sport Sole. Sizes 11 - 13 1/2 \$2.49 Sizes 1 - 5 1/2 2.98



LITTLE GENTS' and Boys' Tan Elk Blucher Ventilated Oxford. Sport Rubber Sole. Sizes 12 - 13 1/2 \$4.98 Sizes 1 - 5 1/2 4.98



MEN'S Black or Tan Calfskin Lace Oxford. Small Blind Eyelets. Rubber Heel. MEN'S Black or Medium Shade Brown Calfskin Lace Oxford. Blind Eyelets. Steel Shank. Rubber Heel. MEN'S Black and White Blucher Sport Oxford. Rubber Heel. Same Style in Tan Calfskin with Smoked Elk.

Kinney Shoes

G.R. KINNEY CO., INC. 104 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK

STORE OPEN
Saturday Night

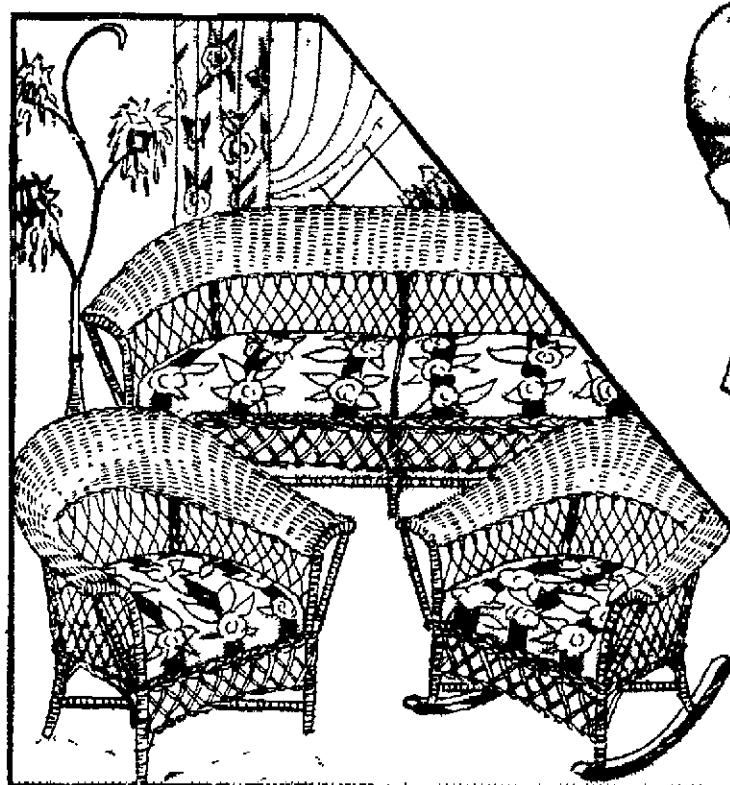
LAST
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LAST
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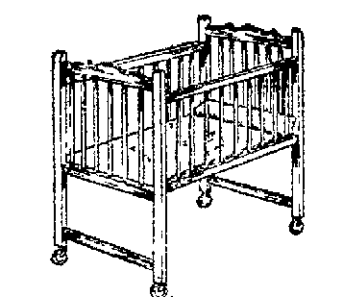
World's Greatest Furniture Sale • • • (No C. O. D. or Phone Orders)

TOMORROW... the climax of our great Sale! No pictures or descriptions can give you an adequate idea of the amazing values offered for LAST DAY! Never before have we presented such an astounding array of bargains at one time! DON'T

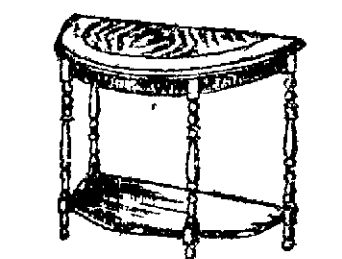
LET the lack of ready cash prevent you from taking advantage of these savings! We are prepared to accept unusually low terms on these Last Day bargains. Don't miss this opportunity! Come to our store tomorrow... convince yourself!



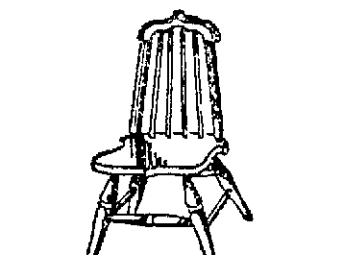
\$10 PULL-UP Chair, Walnut finish; contrasting Jacquard velvet upholstery. **\$6.50** Last Day...



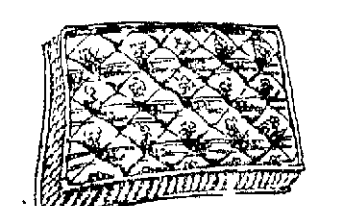
\$4.50 BASSINET, Enamel finish; link spring; swing wheel. **\$2.69** Special...



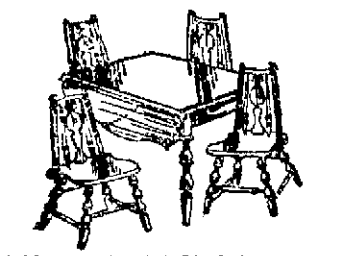
\$5 END TABLE, Two-tone walnut finish. Shaped lower shelf; 4 legs, give strength. **\$3.75** Last Day...



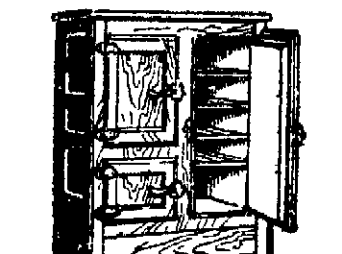
\$3 WINDSOR Chair, Walnut finish; Colonial design; Convenient apartment size. **\$1.79** Last Day...



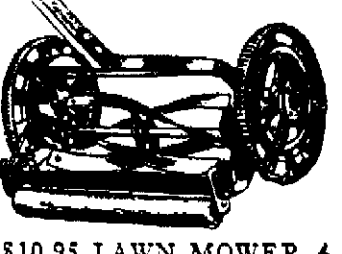
\$9.50 MATTRESS, Cotton-filled; roll edge; art ticking cover; very comfortable. **\$5.95** Last Day, Only...



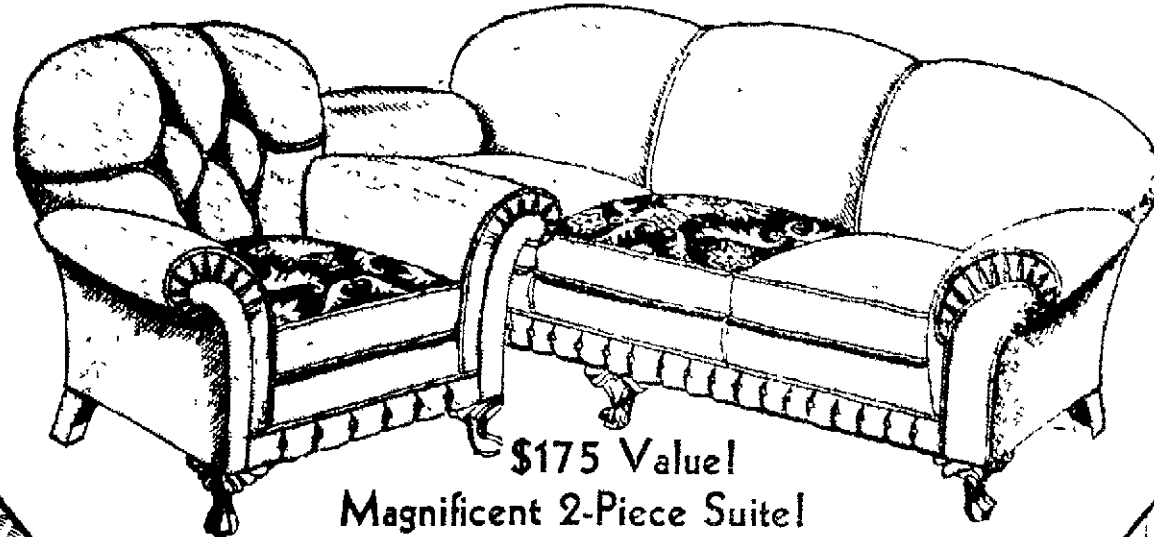
WORTH \$14.75! Unfinished Table and 4 matching Chairs. Ready to paint. Complete set. 5 Pieces. Special at **\$10**



\$39.50 REFRIGERATOR, 3-door front-loading style. "Porcelain" lined; cork-board insulation. Last Day... **\$16.95** \$1 Down—\$1 Weekly!



\$10.95 LAWN MOWER, 4 blades; self-adjusting and sharpening. Special, Last **\$7.65** Day...



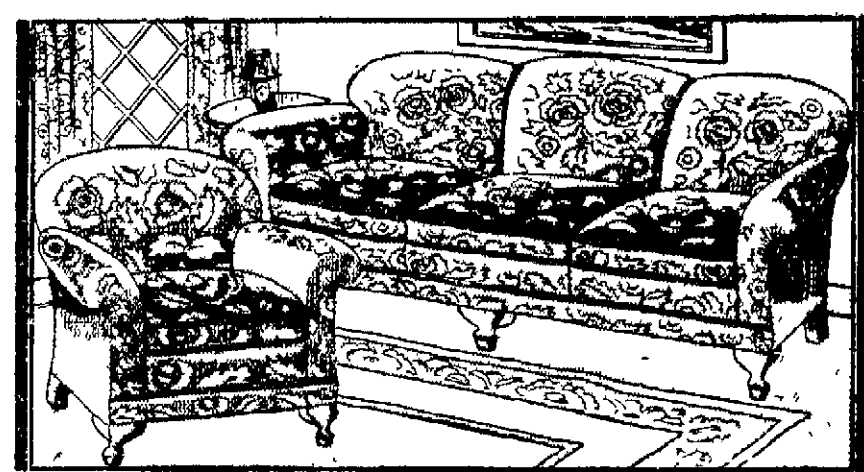
\$175 Value!
Magnificent 2-Piece Suite!
NEVER BEFORE such style and quality at this low price! Deep comfortable Sofa and bunny-back Chair in luxurious MO-HAIR with moquette reverse. Comfortable spring arms; button-tufted fronts. Two fine pieces, Sofa and Chair, at a Last Day saving of \$50! Special...

\$125

Save Now on This Fiber Suite!

FOR THE LAST DAY this stylish fiber suite is amazingly low priced! Beautiful tan and brown finish gives a charming sombre effect. Restful auto spring cushions in gay cretonne cover. Three pieces, Sofa, Chair and Rocker, worth \$36.75, priced remarkably low tomorrow! Last Day, ONLY...

\$29.95



Queen Anne Suite! Last Day Bargain!

JUST ONE of the many astounding Last Day values! Popular Queen Anne style in rich rose and taupe—Jacquard velvet. Smart black cord welts for contrast. Luxurious Sofa and Club Chair; TWO PIECES worth \$99. Tomorrow, at the lowest price ever quoted, Complete, ONLY...

\$67.50

LAST DAY

Bargains in
Rugs and Floor Coverings

"Mecca" Royal Wilton
9x12 SIZE. Copies of Orientals. Woven from finest yarns by makers of Gulf tan and Amkara rugs! Regularly \$81. Now...

\$47

\$46 Velvets
9x12 SIZE. Seamless; many beautiful patterns. In the Last Day, only...

\$29

9x12 Axminsters
FINEST \$29.50 rugs All over patterns in red and blue. Last Day...

\$24

Feltolium Rugs
9x12 SIZE. Glowing patterns and colors, neat borders. Will lay flat without curling. Worth \$9.50. Last Day price...

\$4.95

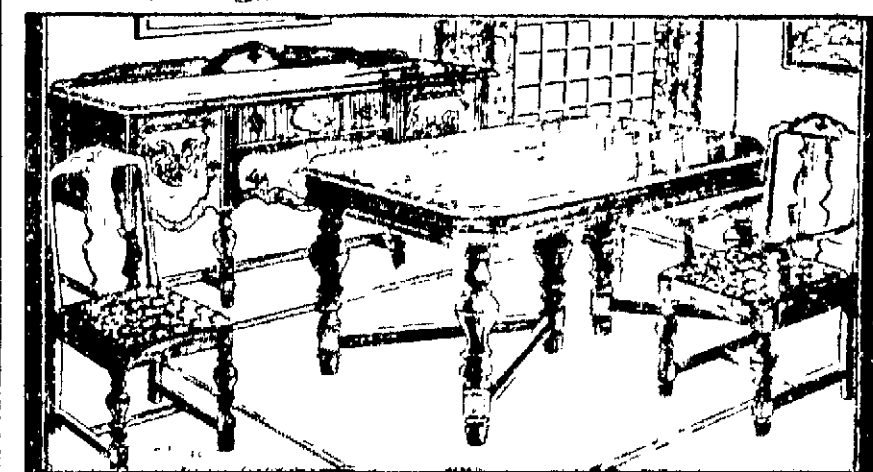
79c Felt Base
Choice of attractive tile and floral designs. Suitable for tile or carpet. A Beautiful tile for a Day bargain. Priced per 5 pieces, and...

44c

Special Hartman Design! Worth \$100

FOR ONE DAY ONLY can you buy this suite at such a saving! Lustrous Oriental walnut veneers in two-tone effect. Exquisite wood carvings. French plate mirror in heavy molded frames. Bed, Chest and Dresser. Priced to save you more than \$30 in the LAST DAY! THREE PIECES, ONLY...

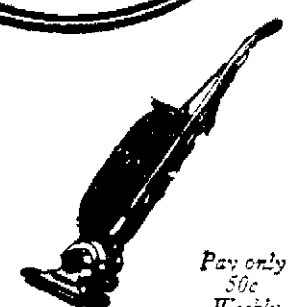
\$68.50



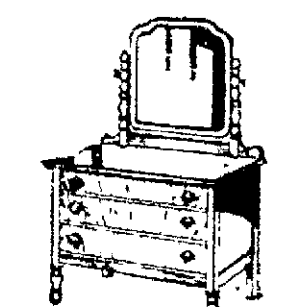
Eight Smart Pieces! Sensational Value!

ANY OTHER TIME you would pay \$129 for this elegant Suite! Beautiful grained walnut veneers on fine gunwood with yellow hand-rubbed maple overlay to give it unusual beauty. Chairs upholstered in colorful Jacquard velvet. 8 PIECES... Extension Table; Host and 5 side Chairs; and Buffet—priced special for LAST DAY...

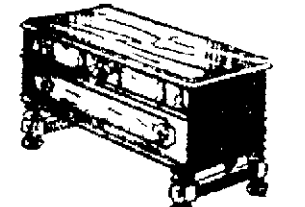
\$98



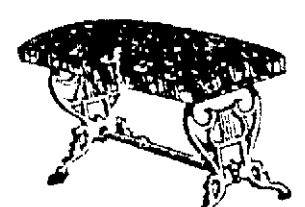
Pay only \$50 Weekly
"JUNIOR" Model General Electric Cleaner. Small, easy to use and tucks away. **\$24.95** Day...



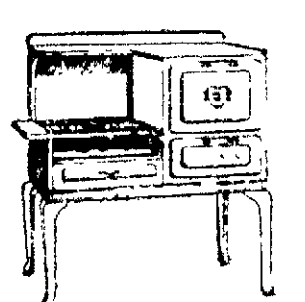
\$35 DRESSER, Combination walnut, large plate mirror. Priced special for Last Day. **\$16.95**



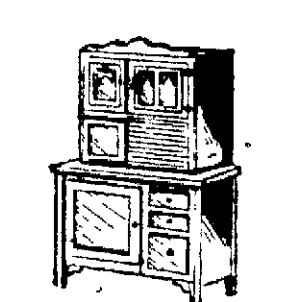
\$25.00 CEDAR CHEST, Combination with a cedar chest. In green and cedar. Priced special for Last Day. **\$16.75**



\$27.00 RADIO BENCH, New style. Sturdy and comfortable. In green and cedar. Priced special for Last Day. **\$17.75** Day...



\$54.50 GAS RANGE, All porcelain, green green. Complete with gas burner. Last Day price **\$39.50**



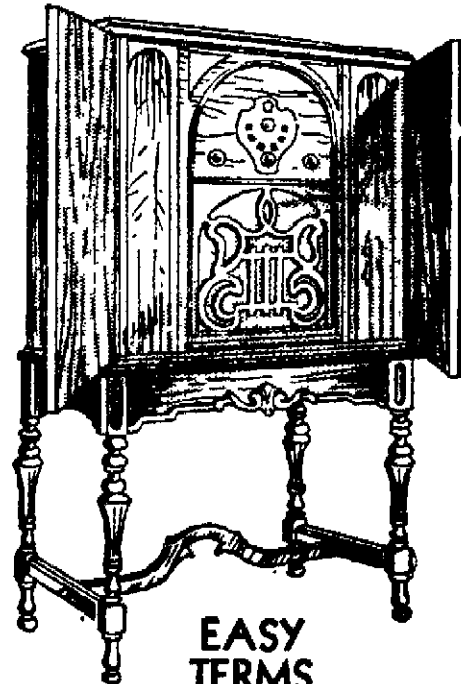
\$35 KITCHEN Cabinet, White or green enamel finish. Sliding porcelain table top. Last Day **\$24.95**



\$25 CARRIAGE, Biege fiber; corduroy lined; wind shield; reverse gear, artillery. **\$19.95** wheels. Last Day...

FIRST TIME AT THESE LOW PRICES! SCREEN-GRID KOLSTER RADIOS

Famous Model K-43
\$202 value



EASY TERMS

SPLENDID Screen-Grid Radio, in beautiful walnut console cabinet. Figured butt walnut doors; turned legs and ornamental stretchers. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner; SCREEN-GRID TUBES. 11 1/2-inch dynamic reproducer operating from two type 345 power tubes in push-pull. Buy it on the Last Day, complete with tubes, for ONLY...

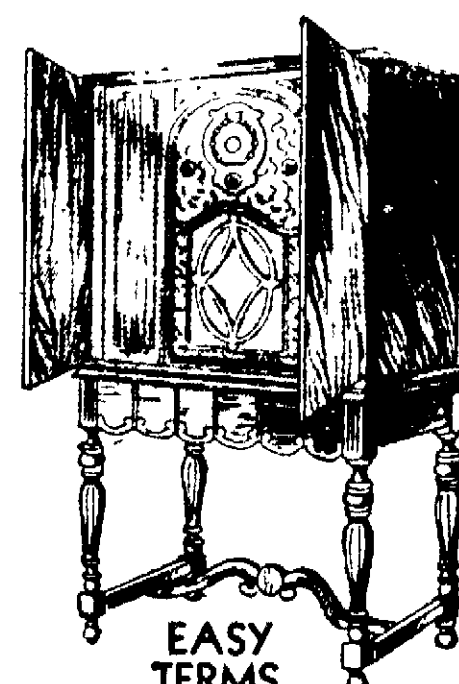
\$98.50

Complete with tubes

\$10 DOWN
on Model K-43
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

Free
Installation

Famous Model K-44
\$298.50 value



EASY TERMS

A RADIO SENSATION for the Last Day of National Hartman Week! Walnut cabinet of exceptional beauty. Seven tubes and two rectifier tubes. FOUR TUNED CIRCUITS, Screen-Grid tubes. 11 1/2-inch dynamic reproducer operating from push-pull stage of two type 345 power tubes. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Priced, COMPLETE WITH TUBES, at ONLY...

\$128.50

Complete with tubes

A National Institution... Everything for the Home... Builders of Homes... 58 Hartman Stores in America

HARTMAN'S

214 West College Ave.

APPLETON

Hartman's Serve
The Nation

Free Delivery Anywhere

"Let Hartman's
Feather Your Nest"

Guaranteed Low Prices
Satisfaction Assured

HUNDREDS OF OTHER GREAT BARGAINS FOR THE LAST DAY OF NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK!

FRANCO-ITALIAN RIVALRY RUBBED BY NAVAL PARLEY

Antagonism Between Two
Countries Increased, Many
Believe

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—Did the London naval armaments conference do more to promote war than to promote peace. Although it was called to lessen naval competition and hence make war less probable, you can find plenty of people in London who fear that in one way, at least, the conference led away from peace instead of toward it.

This feeling centers about the antagonism between France and Italy.

RIVALRY GROWS DEEPER
Italy has a growing population of 40,000,000. Her people are crowded. They lack essential raw materials such as coal and iron, and have not enough farming land. France, with the same population, has all that Italy lacks, plus rich colonies. Italy, jealous, wants to expand, and in particular has her eyes on Tunis, held by France and Syria, mandated to France.

The London conference brought this rivalry to a focus.

Italy demanded naval parity with France. France refused to listen. The result is that an obviously-inspired Italian press has used language of a violence not heard since Wilhelm II was on the German throne.

Recently the Italian cabinet ministers presented to Parliament their budgets for the army, navy and air service. The speakers pointed out that although Premier Tardieu of France had said at London that it was unthinkable that France should ever go to war with Great Britain or America, he said nothing at all about the unthinkable of a war between France and Italy.

Then they pointed out that Italy is encircled by the armies of France and Jugoslavians, and that France is building vast entrenched camps near Nice which would make excellent jumping-off places for a French army that wanted to invade Italy.

As a result, despite Mussolini's declaration to devote as much money as possible to the internal development of Italy, 20 per cent of the nation's income this year is to go for military purposes—a total of more than 5,000,000,000 lire.

Again Italy's rivalry for France was betrayed when the budget for the Italian colonies was presented. Italy owns Tripoli, which is just east of the French colony of Algeria. Both colonies run far to the south, and the Italians insist that much of the southern territory claimed by France really belongs to Italy.

REPRESENTS FASCIST IDEAS

An examination of a few newspaper clippings will show the general tone Italians are adopting—and since no Italian newspaper can print anything Mussolini thinks detrimental to the country, it can be assumed that these editorials represent the Fascist viewpoint.

The People d'Italia of Milan, edited by Mussolini's brother, says:

"Naval superiority would give the French government, without striking a blow, the means of holding Italy in a veritable political subjection."

The Giornale d'Italia, declaring that naval parity for Italy is a matter of life itself, asserts that the French have founded their present naval policy on the hypothesis of a war with Italy, and adds:

"This hypothesis, as a French publicist wrote, can offend no one, but the technicians must take account of it. If France calculates to have Italy as the enemy, Italy ought also to calculate to have France as the enemy."

And the influential Corriere della Sera says flatly:

"We will not allow ourselves to be intimidated by the base maneuvers nor by the calumnies of a press sold to the best bidder. (A

W. C. T. U. URGED TO GO BACK TO OLD CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Delegates at the spring rally of the W. C. T. U. were warned to return to their former practice of advocating prohibition through education by the Rev. Levi Brenner, pastor of the Kingsley Methodist church which acted as host to the meeting.

"The W. C. T. U. used to be a teaching force," he said. "Now it concerns itself with the police angle of prohibition enforcement. It is depending almost entirely upon the billy and the prison cell to achieve its end."

Mrs. D. M. Healy, president of the group, announced intention of circulating a petition to obtain signatures of 41,000 Wisconsin young persons between ages of 15 and 25 who would pledge support to the eighth amendment.

STUDENT SEEKS ASSEMBLY SEAT

Waupaca-c-o University
Student Announces Candidacy for Legislative Job

Madison — Patrick Cooney of Mukwa township, Waupaca-c-o, near New London, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is the latest university student to seek success in the state political arena. He has announced his candidacy for state representative from his home district, and plans to open an active campaign for the office in the near future.

Self-supporting during his three and one-half years at the university, Cooney dropped out of school this semester to prepare for work in the law school, which he will enter next fall, and is employed as cashier in a Madison restaurant. He will also begin his final year in the college of letters and sciences next fall.

Cooney, 24, will probably oppose Dan Burnham, incumbent for the district, in the election. Burnham has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

Before entering the university, Cooney was employed for two years by the Hutton Lumber company of New London. He worked with the Dane-c-o income tax commission during one summer, and was employed for three years by the Irving cafeteria, on the university campus, acting as manager part of the time.

His father is John E. Cooney, Waupaca-c-o farmer.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued by John N. Welland, building inspector, Wednesday. They were granted to Mrs. Arthur Zwicker, 528 N. Drew-st., residence, cost \$5500; Ernest Hoepfner, 1121 N. Union-st., one car garage and accessory building, cost \$200, F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave, addition to garage for accessory building, cost \$150.

Texas are learning a new state song, "Texas, Our Texas," by W. J. Marsh and Gladys Youakum Wright of Fort Worth.

dig at the alleged venality of French newspapers.)

RECALLS ENTRANCE IN WAR
"Italy has already been the object of these amiable campaigns on the part of the same France that we rescued during the war without mental reservations and with that lack of foresight displayed by young and idealistic nations."

"The experience of the past can wrongly make Frenchmen believe that their hostile attitude can always be forgotten. It would be an illusion. Historic events and international situations follow each other and do not resemble each other. The treatment that the neighboring republic has made us undergo since 1919 constitutes for us a lesson so precious that we will never forget it."

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM SALE

May

10TH

only

Just one day more to buy
GENUINE Gold Seal Congo-
leum Rugs at special prices.
These are the original labor-
saving floor-coverings, backed
by the famous Gold Seal Guar-
antee. All the newest patterns in
the most up-to-date designs
and colors. Come early while
our stock is complete.

F. S. Kelly Furniture Co.

201 E. College Ave.

APPLETON

May 5TH to 10TH
ONLY!
GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
SALE



Saturday Only

GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM
SALE



E. E. Jandrey Co.
Neenah

Excellent value at regular
prices, genuine Gold Seal Congo-
leum Rugs are a wonderful
buy at this week's special
prices.

After Saturday you will pay
more.

B. W. FARGO Inc.
FURNITURE STORE
Phone 181 Kaukauna



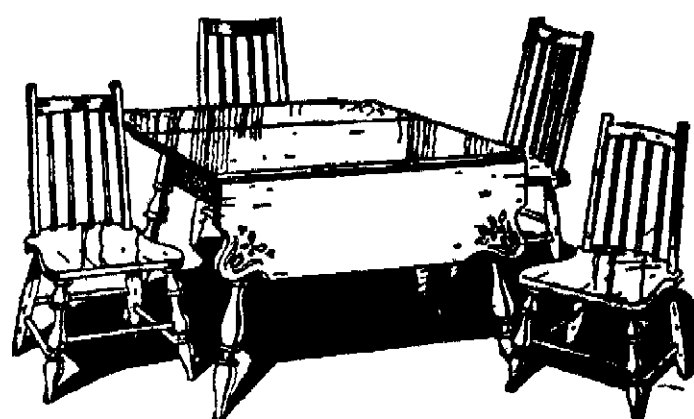
We
have
the
GENUINE-

GUARANTEED Gold
Seal CongoLeum
Rugs—in a wide variety
of patterns and sizes.
Make your selection this
week while prices are
lower. Order now, and
we will deliver to suit
your convenience.

O.C.Eberhardt
Furniture Store

Clin-tonville

ONE OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORES



Through more than fifty years of steady service and continued growth this company has come to be well known as a great value-giving store.

We extend a special invitation to the Bride and Groom to see our fine stock.

Harvey P. Muehl

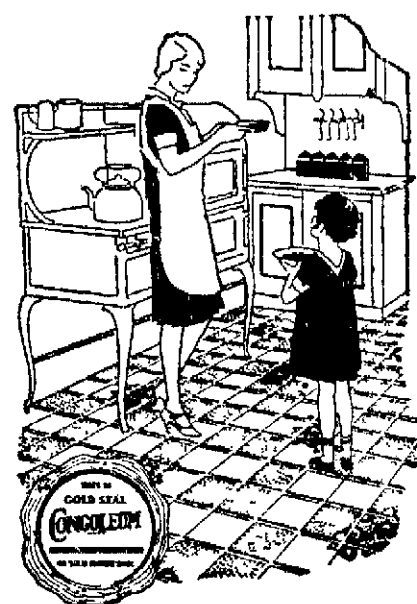
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We have the genuine
...backed by the
GOLD SEAL
guarantee



Menasha Furniture Co.

PHONE MENASHA 370



All of the newest patterns in this labor-
saving floor-covering await your inspection
here. Popular room sizes available to suit
your needs at Sale Week special prices.

VERKUILEN
Furniture Store
Little Chute, Phone 12W



See our special display of these smart
and beautiful floor-coverings — and make
your selections here.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Eldridge Furn. Store

Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, Prop.
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ALL THE VERY NEWEST PATTERNS—THE SAME
ONES YOU'VE SEEN ADVERTISED IN THE MAGA-
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SAVING RUGS TURN HOURS
YOU'D SPEND IN CLEANING INTO LEISURE TIME—
AND SAVE MONEY, TOO!

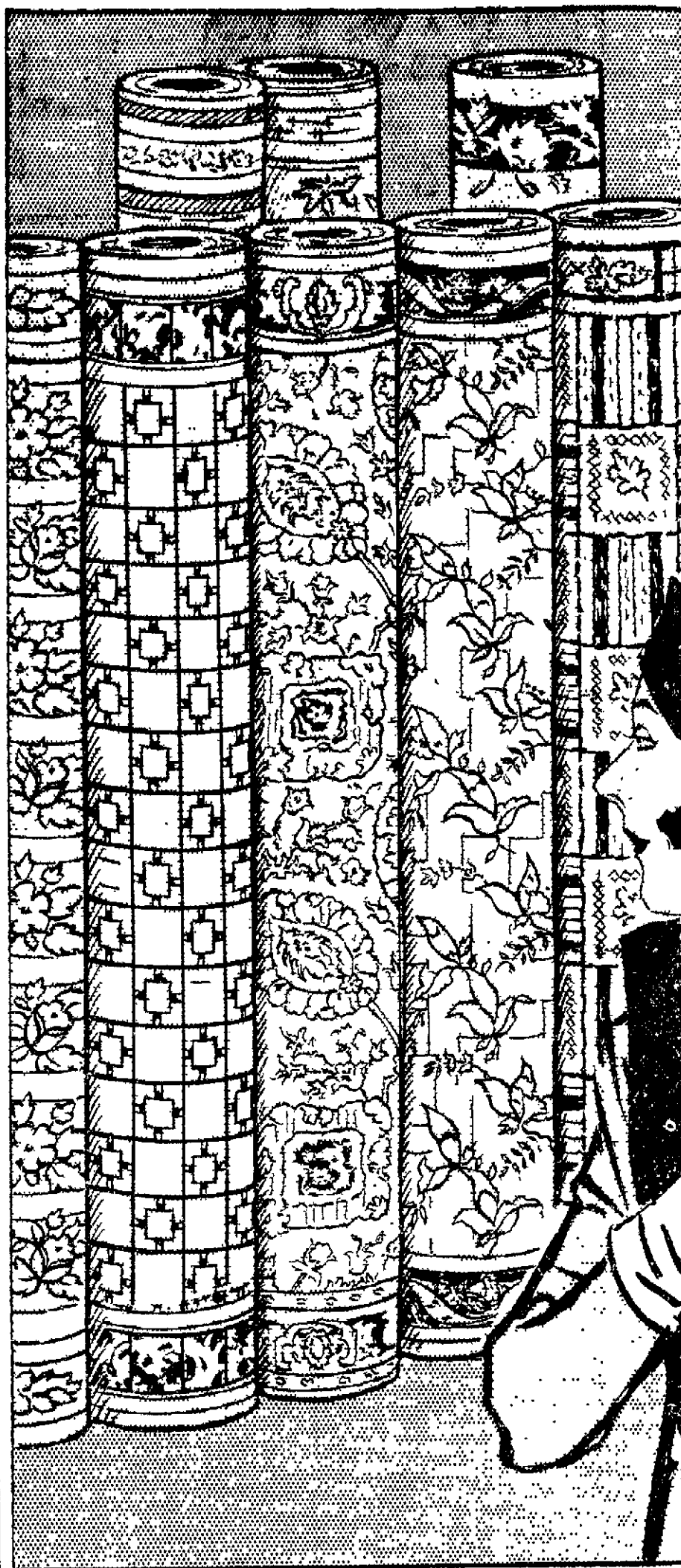
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

SALE
GENUINE CONGOLEUM RUGS AT MONEY-
SAVING PRICES AT

ANSPACH Dept. Store

NEENAH — Phone 2400

YOUR



ALL the NEW 1930 DESIGNS in the
one and only genuine Gold Seal CongoLeum
on sale at these thrift prices.

6x9 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal CongoLeum Rug	\$4.90
7½x9 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal CongoLeum Rug	\$6.10
9x9 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal CongoLeum Rug	\$7.35
9x10½ ft.	Genuine Gold Seal CongoLeum Rug	\$8.55
9x12 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal CongoLeum Rug	\$9.75

Other sizes down to
1½ x 3 ft. Rugs at . . . 32c

Gold Seal CongoLeum By-the-Yard

The same durable material for use over the entire floor. Also made by the exclusive Multicote Process. Fully Guaranteed.

2 Yards wide . . . 54c per sq. yd.

3 Yards wide . . . 60c per sq. yd.

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Wichmann Furniture Co.
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Menasha Furniture Co.
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If you want to be sure that your salt
will pour just as freely in rainy wea-
ther as in dry, insist on Morton's in
the BLUE package. You can't expect
the same results from cheaper imi-
tations of this famous salt.

IODIZED
OR PLAIN

FAST CHANCE

*to buy the One and Only
genuine*

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

at these Big-Value Prices

TOMORROW night, when the stores close, your chance will be gone to get the very latest and smartest designs in *genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs* and *Gold Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard* at the prices shown below.

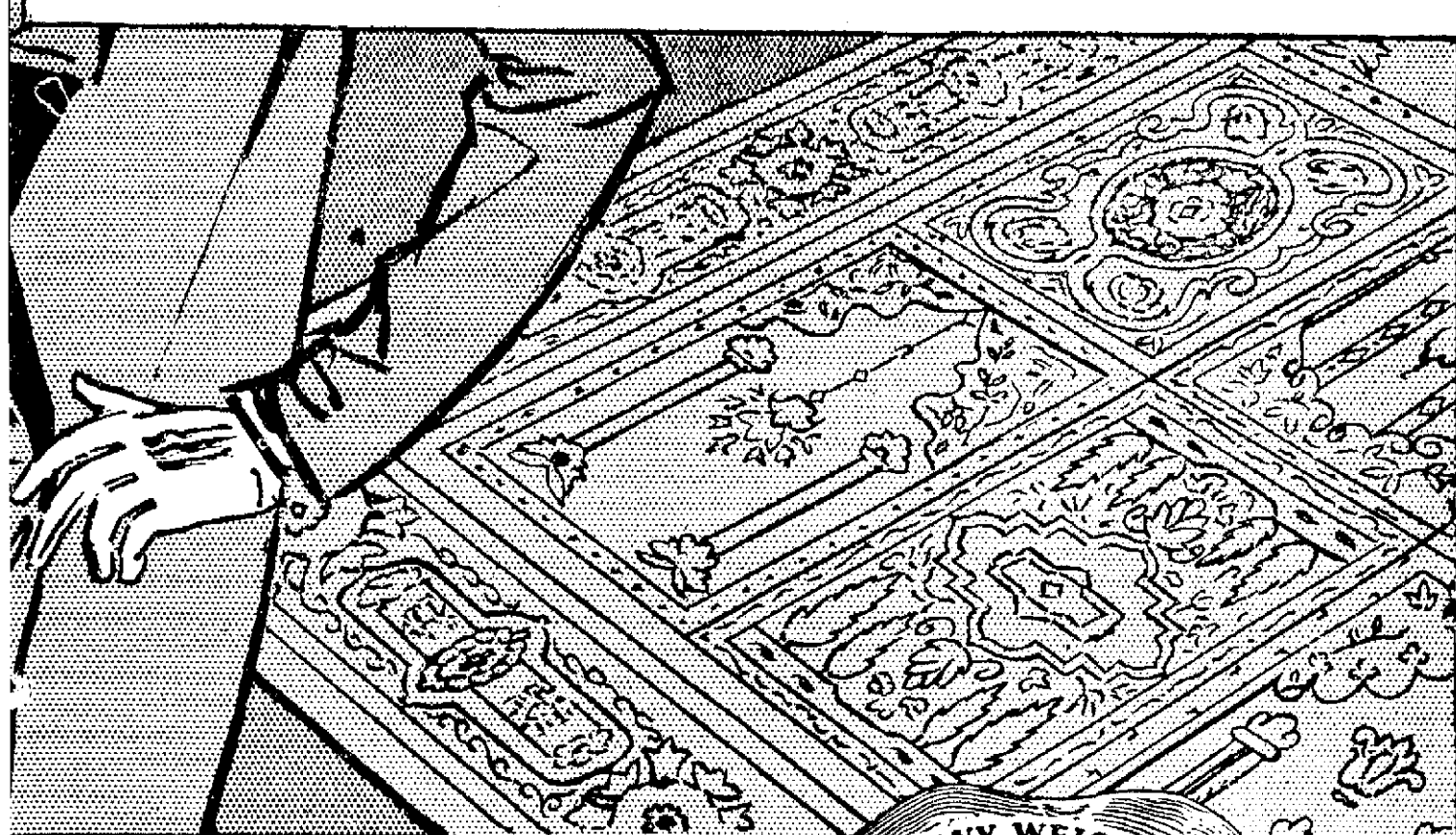
This special offering is made at the most opportune time of the year, right at moving and spring-cleaning time when so many women are thinking of new floor-coverings for one or more rooms. Right at the threshold of summer too, when you, like thousands of others, are longing for the added hours of leisure which these beautiful, easy-to-clean floor-coverings will give you.

It's no wonder that this has been a record sale! For these are the one and only *genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs*—with an 18-

year record of satisfactory service in millions of homes. The original, nationally-advertised, sanitary floor-coverings—which can be cleaned in a twinkling with a damp mop. Proof of Congoleum popularity is found in the fact that more *genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs* have been sold than all similar rugs combined.

And remember this is by no means a clearance sale. All the merchandise offered is brand new—all the newest 1930 patterns are included—the very latest creations fresh from the studios of world-famous designers. It is all *genuine Gold Seal Congoleum*, made by the exclusive Multicote Process and carrying the famous Gold Seal money-back guarantee. When buying don't forget that the Gold Seal is your guide to the biggest value in labor-saving floor-coverings.

The sale ends this Saturday night, May 10



For this display figure in your local store
empty, courteous service.



LITTLE CHUTE
erkuilen Furniture Store

KIMBERLY
Kimberly Hardware & Furniture Co.

BLACK CREEK
urdick Furniture Co.

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CLINTONVILLE
Otto Eberhardt
L. A. Heuer
Lauerma Bros. Co.

WEYAUWEGA
Boston Store

HILBERT
Mrs. H. H. Eldridge Furniture Store

HORTONVILLE
I. E. Schmidt

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

Visit Our
Modern Linoleum
Department and
See The New 1930
Gold Seal
Congoleum Rugs

LINOLEUM DEPT. — 2nd Floor

Our Prices on Congoleum Rugs are the same
as featured in this ad on the opposite page.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

GOLD SEAL INLAIDS

We also are featuring
The New Soilproof
Sealex Inlaids—
See the New 1930
Inlaids—you'll marvel
at the New Marble
Effects they have
reproduced in
Inlaids

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

WOOD BLOCK PRINTS ON EXHIBIT AT LAWRENCE

Wood block prints by Gustav Bismann, dean of American wood block printers, are now on display in the art gallery of Lawrence college.

Bismann, who was born in Magdeburg, Germany, in 1881, came to Lawrence, Indiana, and settled there as a commercial printer. Finding an old Washington hand press, he began, with blocks he had carved, to print typical scenes of rural and village life in Indiana, in and around his home at Nashville. Most of his works are distinguished by the subtle blending of color and the unusual wash-like effect of the backgrounds.

Bismann arranged the first exhibition of American wood block prints and engravings which were displayed at the Chicago Art Institute in February, 1916.

FIREMANSHIP COURSE OPENS SOON AT MADISON

Madison —(P)—Hopes were expressed today that an enrollment greater than the representation of the departments in Wisconsin will be represented at the second annual Wisconsin short course in firemanship which will be held here June 24 through June 27.

Under sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin, the course will be conducted in cooperation with the Wisconsin Industrial commission, the State Fireman's association, the Paid Fireman's association, the Wisconsin Association of Fire Chiefs, and the university extension division. Prof. H. E. Tulver, chairman, said.

As last year, the course will consist of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations on recent developments in the prevention, fire control, and fire extinguishment, the program explains.

According to J. E. Florin, state superintendent of fire prevention, 110 cities represented by 456 firemen attended the 1929 school.

WILDCAT BREWERY IS FOUND BY DRY AGENTS

Shawano —(P)—With discovery of a wildcat brewery valued at about \$10,000 near Red Springs, special federal agents believed they had snatched the flow of illicit beer being sold in the Menominee Indian reservation.

The officers, with Chief of Police Erick Jensen of Keshena, raided the brewery and arrested Carper Richards. Officers said the brewery had been in operation more than a year. Richards will be arraigned here Saturday.

"So Skinny Shamed In Bathing Suit. Gained 15 Lbs."

"Gained 15 lbs. taking Ironized Yeast. Was always ashamed to wear bathing suit, but now I can and not feel too skinny!" —Elsie Lammelman.

Thousands of women of 15 to 35 lbs. gained in 2 weeks with Ironized Yeast. Don't hush round out. Celly follows fill in. Blended skin gets clear and rosy like maple. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation disappear overnight. Sound sleep. New health and pep from very first day.

Two great tones in one — special weight-building Multi Yeast, and strength-building Iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in 12 days.

So quit being ashamed of "skinny-ness," sallow skin. Get Ironized Yeast from Drugist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with quick results.

50 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Eight Rural Schools Report
Names of Pupils Who Were
Not Tardy or Absent

Seven rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of 50 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during April. Following is a list of the schools, with the names of the teachers and the names of the students with the perfect records.

Oak Park school, town of Hortonville, Miss. Aletta O'Brien, teacher, Carlton Maas, Melvin Lathrop, Kathleen Mulroy and Maurice Mulroy.

Blue Star school, town of Black Creek, Miss. Linda Spaude, teacher, Dorothy Miller, Eunice Brownson, Betty, Marjorie and Carol Hein, James Sutliff, Everett Schneider, Nathan and Wayne Melke and Frederick Bismann.

Clear Grove school, town of Greenville, Miss. Marguerite Roemer, teacher, F. Lyons, Harold Schroeder, Florence Nowak, Luther, Hubert, Lawrence Dunker, Neil Krook, Elmer Tellock and Russell Neubert.

Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, Miss. Alice Snell, teacher, Bernice and Leslie Woldt, Bernice Lowen, Helen, Meta Stelbs, Freda Schmidt, Bernard DeBruin, Gladys Schmidt, Elaine Schwabach, Harold Stammer and Theresa Van Handel.

Happy Valley school, town of Greenville, Miss. Margaret Sambs, teacher, Anita and Arlyn Schultz, Linda and Wilbur Eysse, DeForest Meyers and Carlton Jennerhahn.

Woodville school, town of Freedom, Miss. Angela J. Smith, teacher, Richard Dickert, Elaine Kieffer, Dorothy Schroeder, Robert Rickert, Wilbur Kasten, Dorothy Kasten, Rose Garvey, William Rickert, George Schroeder and Nicholas Kieffer.

MEN SENTENCED FROM COUNTY SEEK PAROLES

Two applications for paroles have been made by men sent to the state prison at Waupun from Outagamie county, according to word received Thursday by Municipal Judge Theodore Bern from the state board of control. Hearing on the applications are scheduled for May 19. Paul Krueger, sentenced Sept. 11, 1929, for from one to ten years on a charge of possession of stolen property, is one of the men seeking a parole. Krueger was arrested here when caught with a car which had been stolen in New Jersey. The other man is Thomas Burke, sentenced Oct. 25, 1929, for one year on a charge of larceny.

PAYS FINE FOR MAKING LOVE TO HIS OWN WIFE

Milwaukee —(P)—The village of Shorewood may be Milwaukee's "hot cost," but as a lovers' lane it's not so hot.

Arthur and Lorraine Mitten, 21 and married, were minus \$5 and costs each on a disorderly conduct charge. Arthur admitted he parked his car along a Shorewood byway and proceeded to kiss his wife. It was his wife he argued and if he wanted to kiss her it was nobody's business. A policeman and a judge thought differently.

Approximately half the tested dairy herds of Wisconsin averaged 50 pounds of butterfat per cow during 1929.



Sale of Men's Suits

A wonderful showing of new fabrics, colors and models with lowest-in-the-city prices on

EASY PAYMENTS

\$22.50
up

113 E. College

People's CLOTHING CO.

113 E. College

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW!

PAY LESS and on Easy Terms too!

***1 or *2
A WEEK
WILL DO**

LADIES
COATS
On Sale

\$19.50 Coats,
Sale
price **\$12.50**

\$25.00 Coats,
Sale
price **\$18.75**

\$37.50 Coats,
Sale
price **\$29.50**

Lefty Ritten To Pitch For Fords Sunday Afternoon

SOUTHPAW BACK IN APPLETON AND READY FOR OPENER

Kimberly - Little Chuters Presenting Strong Veteran Lineup

Lefty Ritten, Appleton youngster who last season pitched great ball for the local club blew into town Thursday from North Carolina university and announced himself in midseason form and ready for the opening of the 1930 season. The youngster has taken on a new look during the last couple months and is ready to go. He worked out with the Fords Thursday evening and looked exceptionally well, according to the club managers. The return of Lefty also has pepped up the rest of the squad and the gang now is chafing at the bit waiting for the words to "Play ball."

KIMBERLY—With the opening gun but a few days off, Manager Marty Lamers is holding daily workouts to round the boys in to shape for the opening game with Appleton at the Kimberly ball park next Sunday.

This game will hold special interest for the local fans as they will have an opportunity to see Len Smith perform against his former teammates. For a number of years Len was a member of Kimberly and Kimberly-Little Chute team and throughout that time was one of the most popular members of the squad. His playing as well as his personality will be difficult to duplicate and he will be sorely missed.

The early spring has made it possible to hold outdoor workouts much earlier than has been the case in the few years previous, and as a result the local aggregation has nearly reached midseason form. Among the members of last year's squad who have been practicing regularly are Marty and Boots Lamers, Schell, Versteegen, Thein, Vander-Loop, Lemmers, Hammen, Hartjes and Clarence Pocan.

Besides these veterans a number of youngsters and new men have also been working out. Among these are "Tim" Pope of Waupun, whom local fans will remember as having played with the local team a few years ago, "Bobby" Versteegen of Little Chute who covered third base for the Kaukauna club last year, Joe Gossens, George Pocan as well as many others. In addition, one or two other men have been signed and will do much to bolster up the strength of the Chuters.

A crew of men began working this week on repairs to the fence and grandstand, as well as making a few other changes which will make it possible to handle the large crowds more conveniently. The grounds are now in excellent condition.

Due to the changes in the membership of the league, some excellent baseball should result, as all of the teams which retained franchises are strong. Manager Lamers realizes this, and on being interviewed stated that he expects his club to be as strong if not stronger than last year when it led the league for the major part of the season. The line-up for Sunday's game has not been announced as yet, but in spite of rumors to the contrary, Pocan will pitch for the locals.

VALLEY ATHLETIC OFFICIALS MEET

Approve Schedules, Pick Football Referees, Umpires for Next Fall

Fox river valley high school coaches and faculty athletic members met Thursday in Appleton for their annual spring meeting, discussed athletics generally and specifically and set dates for the fall meeting. The conference was held at Hotel Northern.

The group voted to award basketball championship medals to a few of the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac high school basketball teams, joint holders of the title and picked football officials for next fall.

Football and basketball schedules which were drawn up several months ago and made public at that time were officially approved. The date of the next meeting of the coaches was set for September about two weeks after school opens and will be held at Sheboygan.

WOLVES, OHIO MEET PURDUE AND INDIANA

Chicago. (AP)—Michigan and Ohio State today were shooting for a tie with Illinois for second position in the Western conference baseball standings.

The Wolverines were at home to Purdue's five times defeated club, while Ohio invaded Indiana. Both Michigan and Ohio had records of two victories and one defeat, while Illinois had three wins and one setback. Wisconsin, idle today, led with four straight triumphs.

HOLD TRIANGULAR MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee. (AP)—With Mike Foran and Elmhurst colleges as guests, the Milwaukee Teachers tomorrow will meet at home in a triangular track meet here.

SHOOT IN THE DARK

Contending that it develops prize and a free-willowing town in free throws, Coach Cord Lippe puts his Marquette University spring basketball candidates through daily "blind" shooting from the foul line. The boys were told that their

H. S. Track Stars From 15 Schools Show Here

Yank Golfers Have Been Lucky On Sandwich Course

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1930

CHICAGO—The very nature of the Royal St. George course, or Sandwich as it is more popularly known, imposes a tremendous task on the United States Walker cup team when it meets the British in the biennial international golf duel, next week. All of America's Walker cup victories in Britain have been by a hair line margin and despite the strength of Capt. Bob Jones' team, this year, there is no reason to suspect the Britons will be less formidable than in the past.

Previous Walker cup matches played in Great Britain have all been staged at St. Andrews and the Auld gray links that sprawl along the downs of the Firth of Forth is presumed to offer more of a latitude for shots than the tightly drawn course that hugs the ocean near Northfordland light.

Perhaps the British have tried to make the Americans' task more difficult by changing the venue of the international joust. Perhaps they did it with the memory of how St. George's once offered our star amateurs so much trouble in a challenge match. But if so they forgot that

CUBS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY; MACKS BEAT BROWNS

Wild Bill Hallahan Has Whiffed 33 N. L. Batsmen This Season

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

I took the Chicago Cubs a couple of weeks to get started in the chase for another National league pennant but once they did get under way, they promptly began to outshine every other team in the league.

The Cubs ended their stand against their western rivals May 3, by beating Pittsburgh to gain a .500 average. Since then they have not lost a game, running their winning streak to seven straight games by beating the Phillies and Brooklyn each three times.

After seven innings of a close battle between Bob Osborn and Ray Phelps, big Brooklyn rookie moundsman, the Cubs put two men on base yesterday, and Kiki Cuyler rocketed the ball with a home run. Hank Wilson followed with another and Chicago wound up with a 7 to 4 victory.

The Cincinnati Reds did the same thing in a lesser degree and without benefit of homers to make it three victories in their four game series with the Boston Braves. Trailing 1 to 6 for seven innings, as the Reds followed a walk and a single with two sacrifices in the eighth and won out, 2 to 1.

HALLAHAN HAS WHIFFED 33
"Wild Bill" Hallahan of the St. Louis Cardinals continued his pursuit of the National league strikeout crown for the year as the Cards handed the Phillies their sixth straight defeat, 6 to 5. He fanned eight, bringing his total to 33 and allowed but four hits.

Bill Shores of the Philadelphia Athletics also pitched a four hit game against the St. Louis Browns to gain a 7 to 3 victory and avenge Wednesday's defeat which ended the Athletics winning streak. The victory left the champions alone in first place in the American league.

Jack Russell turned in another of the day's good pitching feats by holding the Chicago White Sox to six thoroughly scattered hits while Boston touched Al Thomas for 13 blows and a 3 to 1 victory.

"Sad Sam" Jones was as effective as usual on the mound though not particularly brilliant in hurling Washington to an 8 to 5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The New York Giants again produced the day's heaviest hitting although they had to go ten innings to beat out Pittsburgh by a 13 to 10 count and hold their precarious position at the top of the National league. The Giants made a total of 19 hits off five pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York ... 210 304 000 3 13 19
Pittsburgh ... 102 020 212 0 10 14
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Jones and Hensley.

Brooklyn ... 101 020 000 4 14 1
Chicago ... 100 010 144 4 12 0
Phelps and Lopez; Osborn and Hartnett.

Boston ... 010 000 000 1 6 0
Cincinnati ... 000 000 02x 2 5 1
Cunningham and Spohrer; Rixey and Sukeforth.

Philadelphia ... 200 001 110 5 4 1
St. Louis ... 330 000 00x 6 8 2
Sweetland and Davis; Hallahan and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland ... 0
New York ... 1
Hudlin and L. Sewell; Penneck and Dickey. (Game called end first rain.)

Chicago ... 000 001 000 1 6 1
Boston ... 000 201 00x 3 13 0
Thomas and Riddle; Russell and Berry.

St. Louis ... 002 100 00x 3 4 2
Philadelphia ... 001 320 10x 7 9 1
Coffman and Manion; Shores and Schanz.

Detroit ... 200 200 001 5 8 0
Washington ... 121 120 00x 8 14 1
Carroll and Renne; Jones and Tate.

OFFICIALS: Manager of Game, George R. Rupp, umpired Jackie Leary, Kansas City, 400.

some of America's greatest golfing triumphs were scored over the Sandwich dunes.

TRAVIS WON AT SANDWICH
It was at Sandwich that Walter J. Travis the beloved "old man" of American golf thrust the first thorn into the lion's paw when he won the great Ted Blackwell out of the championship. The putts dropped by Travis in that match, when he was persistently outdriven by the mighty Blackwell, are among the most entrancing legends of golf and English veterans of the game never tire in their telling.

Sandwich! Gaunt, windy old Sandwich one of the most historic of all English courses, has been mighty good to Walter Hogen. It was there in 1922 that the Hag scored the first of his four British open championships and forced the unstinted admiration of a gallery that went out to be hostile. And when he traveled back again in 1928, victory once more perched upon his gleaming irons.

The British also remember the fine golf Francis Ouimet played there in winning the coveted St. George's vase some years ago and still more recent in their memories is the smashing drive that carried Johnny Dawson to the semi-finals of the Tiger softball team in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Fourth Ward Bears 5 and 0 Thursday night to mark the first defeat this season for the gang supposedly coming from across the river.

SOLITUDE A FEATURE
Solitude is the outstanding feature of the Sandwich course, where each hole is walked from its neighbors by high sand dunes. Seldom does a player catch more than a fleeting glimpse of those going before and the numerous punch bowl greens are little empires hidden away to themselves.

Sandwich demands unerring accuracy with long shots and that should favor the Americans. The wide expanses of St. Andrews permitted some of the more erratic British drivers to recover without penalty after hitting wayward shots. But Sandwich allows no such liberties and men who blast tee shots with the straightness of Jones, Johnston, Willing and Von Elm should be well paid.

The winds that beat lustily off the sea may give the Americans some trouble if they reach proportions of a gale but most of our players are rather well seasoned to breezes. Rather odd, may suspect the Americans' difficulties will come in pitching to the greens and putting over surfaces that can become slick as glass.

Capt. Jones acted wisely in not permitting his team to participate in any competition before the international matches.

Bob learned at Pebble Beach that too much golf before galleries, just before a championship, can do the hardest and keenest of games and was sensible in restricting the Americans' play to their own group. By such methods it will be possible to coach the younger players to the vagaries of British links and have the team in fine condition for the battle that starts May 15.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	13	7	.650
Columbus	12	8	.600
St. Paul	10	7	.588
Kansas City	10	8	.556
Toledo	10	9	.526
Indianapolis	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	6	14	.300
Minneapolis	6	14	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	6	.684
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Washington	13	7	.650
Chicago	8	9	.471
St. Louis	8	9	.471
New York	7	10	.412
Boston	8	12	.400
Detroit	7	16	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	6	.647
Chicago	14	8	.636
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579
Brooklyn	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Boston	8	9	.471
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	5	12	.291

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 11, Milwaukee 9.
Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 6, Indianapolis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland at New York, rain.
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
Washington 8, Detroit 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.
New York 13, Pittsburgh 10 (10 innings).
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Louisville at Kansas City.

M. U. STADIUM READY FOR STATE TRACK MEET

Marquette Stadium, Milwaukee. (AP)—Electricians today made final adjustments on huge flood lights under which the state's first outdoor intercollegiate track and field meet is to be held tonight.

Wisconsin's two universities—Wisconsin and Marquette—and four colleges, Beloit, Ripon, Carroll and Lawrence have entered teams in the twilight meet.

Events are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock tonight after several preliminaries run off in the afternoon. Coaches believe after the success of night football and the recent night baseball games, night track events should prove a success.

BEARS LOSE FIRST SOFTBALL GAME IN OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Badgers Pound Sophs 15 and 5, While Wolverines Nose Out Hi-Y 8-7

PERSONS interested in animals will probably inform you that the Tiger can beat the Bear in a fight most any time. And that, probably, accounts for the season of the Tiger softball team in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Fourth Ward Bears 5 and 0 Thursday night to mark the first defeat this season for the gang supposedly coming from across the river.

Two other games were played in the league last night. The Badgers pounding out a win over the Sophs, 15 to 5 at Jones park and the Wolverines beating the Hi-Y 8 and 7 at First ward ground.

After being rather amiable in the first two innings the Tigers counted two runs in the third frame to take a lead over the Bears. The fourth frame was again quiet but in the fifth a bombardment that netted three runs got underway and when it had died down there wasn't much use continuing play.

Borg did the tossing for the Tigers and to him goes much credit for the whitewashing administered the losers. Mortell and Kneip were the battery for the Bears.

An overthrow and an error in the seventh gave the Wolverines three runs that enabled them to crash through with an 8 and 7 win over the Hi-Y after trailing for two innings.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning and in the second counted two runs apiece. Neither scored in the third inning but in the fourth the Hi-Y registered twice and took a lead. The Wolves evened the count in the fifth inning and rallied in the seventh to annex the victory.

The Badger-Soph game was a rout the Badgers taking a two run lead in the first inning and scoring at least once in every frame thereafter. Ness and Snyder worked for the Badgers and Shannon and Dietrich for the Sophs.

HORTON SMITH LEADS ENGLISH PRO MEET

Southport, Eng. (AP)—Horton Smith, the lone American contestant, jumped into the lead today in the northern professional golf championship as the third round scores began to trickle in. With about 20 cards in, Smith was low with 213 and Abe Mitchell, English veteran, second with 222. Another 18-hole round remained to be played.

CARROLL NETMEN TO MEET BELOIT SQUAD

Wausau. (AP)—Carroll college's netmen today prepared for a tennis match here with the Lake Forest outfit Saturday. The Carroll team recently defeated Beloit 4-2.

SHIELDS TAKES ORANGE TRACK TEAM TO WAUSAU

Squad Will Compete in Quadrangular Meet Saturday Afternoon

Asking only that the boys make a good showing and acquire the experience necessary to cop third place or better in the valley conference track meet May 31, at Marinette, Coach Joseph R. Shields Saturday morning will take his Appleton high school track and field team north to Wausau where the boys are booked to compete in a quadrangular tourney with Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and Wausau.

The advent into foreign territory will be the first in many a moon for any high school team and the first in several years for a track and field squad. Originally the date was left open for the annual Lawrence college invitation meet but when that was dropped the quadrangular tourney was picked up in its stead.

Strength of the valley teams is unknown to Coach Shields. The boys in the Wisconsin river valley have been working out long and hard for weeks and have competed in duals during the last couple weekends.

Members of the Orange teams have been working for the last five days and have shown improvement over exhibitions at Manitowish last week. Among the boys who are expected to crash through Saturday are Warren Batley in the half mile, Wolfgang in the century, Bill Foote in the high hurdles and jumps and Emmet Mortell in the javelin and jumps.

Batley especially, has shown much improvement over early season form and seems to have recovered the confidence that branded him a great track man last spring. Illness last fall slowed up the youngster in his first exhibitions this year.

Among the boys who probably will take the trip this weekend are—Mile—Babino and Hecker. Half mile—Batley and Reeve. 440 yard dash—Steinacher and Bradford. 220 yard dash—Wolfgang and Krohn. 100 yard dash—Wolfgang. High hurdles—Foote. Low hurdles—Batley, Mortell, Krohn. Pole vault—Foote, Neller, Tretein. Broad jump—Wolfgang. Javelin—Gochbauer, Mortell. High jump—Foote, Mortell. Discus—Zimdras. Half mile relay—Steinacher, Batley, Wolfgang, Bradford or Krohn. The Orange has no man entered in the shot put.

CUP DEFENDER BALKS EFFORT TO LAUNCH HER

Bristol, R. I. (AP)—Defying all efforts to launch her, the yacht Wamoose, prospective cup defender of the syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan, today still rested on the ways where she stuck at her christening.

In the presence of a distinguished launching party at the Herreshoff shipyard yesterday, the checks were knocked away, the last straining timbers saved through and Miss Jane Nichols, granddaughter of Mr. Morgan, broke a bottle across her bow, but the Wamoose refused to budge.

To have a craft stick on the ways of her launching is regarded as an omen of bad luck by sailorsmen and to launch a boat on Friday is unthinkable according to the traditions of the sea, so it was decided to postpone efforts to get the Wamoose into the water until high tide tomorrow morning.

SHIELDS TAKES ORANGE TRACK TEAM TO WAUSAU

Squad Will Compete in Quadrangular Meet Saturday Afternoon

Asking only that the boys make a good showing and acquire the experience necessary to cop third place or better in the valley conference track meet May 31, at Marinette, Coach Joseph R. Shields Saturday morning will take his Appleton high school track and field team north to Wausau where the boys are booked to compete in a quadrangular tourney with Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and Wausau.

The advent into foreign territory will be the first in many a moon for any high school team and the first in several years for a track and field squad. Originally the date was left open for the annual Lawrence college invitation meet but when that was dropped the quadrangular tourney was picked up in its stead.

Strength of the valley teams is unknown to Coach Shields. The boys in the Wisconsin river valley have been working out long and hard for weeks and have competed in duals during the last couple weekends.

Members of the Orange teams have been working for the last five days and have shown improvement over exhibitions at Manitowish last week. Among the boys who are expected to crash through Saturday are Warren Batley in the half mile, Wolfgang in the century, Bill Foote in the high hurdles and jumps and Emmet Mortell in the javelin and jumps.

Batley especially, has shown much improvement over early season form and seems to have recovered the confidence that branded him a great track man last spring. Illness last fall slowed up the youngster in his first exhibitions this year.

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Young America Has Adopted the "Gobs" Attire

for sport and warm weather wear. Regulation Sailor Pants in white duck or blue flannel from \$1.98 to \$3.50

One style particularly for girls. Sailor Hats, the regulation "Bob Lee" at \$1.00. White Duck Trousers for Tennis \$1.98. Polo Shirts in the new pastel shades \$1.25.

SPECIAL

The plum trees are in blossom and it's white bass time!

A Shakespeare Level Winding Reel \$4.75. A double-grip high grade steel rod 50 yds. of 18 lb. tested silk line. A good bait and two leaders.

Hook on one of our "Winneconne Rigs" and you'll get 'em.

Valley Sporting Goods Co. 211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442. "You'll Find it at the Valley"

Pitcher Gomez Wins First Start In Majors

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Pitcher Vernon Gomez, erstwhile hurler for San Francisco in the Pacific coast league, was sitting on the sidelines the other day when the New York Yankees faced the Cleveland Indians. But he was eagerly awaiting his change to get back into action, for upon his feet were girded a pair of steel-studded spurs won in fair combat against the Chicago White Sox in the first game the youngster started in the box for the Yanks.

After the Chicago game, Pitcher Gomez lazily kicked off a moccasin and grinned in approval over the day's work. Not only had he won the first game he had started, but he had let the Sox down with a measly five hits. True the Yankees had kicked one away in Washington in which he went in as relief pitcher, but that defeat was not due to his lack of skill.

"I had a bet on at home that I would win the first game I pitched," Gomez said, "that's, the first in which I started. Funny, wasn't it."

BRANDTS HUMBLE ATLAS MILL, 2-0

Winners Garner Seven Hits While Mill Team Picks Up Three

August Brandt company softball team and the Atlas mill team staged a real softball battle in the National league Thursday evening up at Pierce park with the former winning the decision 2 and 0. The game was the first this season for both squads and marked the entrance of the Mill team into the league. The Brandts were champions of the National loop last season.

Seven hits were garnered by the Fords in their march to victory and three by the Atlas mill team. J. Lautenschlager and Hartzheim worked for the Brandt team and Crane and Herbel for the Atlas mill. Hartzheim scored the first run for the Fords in the fourth inning on a hit. The second counter was pushed over the rubber in the eighth frame, Brandt getting the run after hitting safely, while the last marker followed in the ninth inning on three

SENATORS, SAINTS BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE IN A. A. LOOP

Milwaukee Brewers Take
Sixth Straight Poke on
Chin, 11 and 9

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Columbus Senators moved over to St. Paul to defend second place in the American association standings.

The Saints were only a half game behind Columbus and a victory would give them a percentage margin. St. Paul lost a tough one to the league-leading Louisville Colonels, yesterday, bowing by 2 to 1. The contest was a pitching struggle between Roy Wilkinson, who gave up five hits, and Murphy, Saint recruit hurler who was touched for six. The triumph strengthened Louisville's hold on first position.

Columbus remained up in the battle by hammering out a 10 to 2 decision over the champion Kansas City Blues in the final game of the series.

Mike Cvetengros, Indianapolis southpaw, was charged with his first defeat of the season when Minneapolis trimmed the Indians, 6 to 5. Cvetengros was as good as a trio of Miller Hurlers, Rube Benton, George DuMont and McCullough, but Warbler's wide throw on Frank Elmer's grounder in the ninth inning, let McCullough score the winning run.

Milwaukee took its sixth straight poke on the chin, losing a slugging match to Toledo, 11 to 9. The Mud Hens finished up their scoring with a five-run parade in the seventh, but the Brewers were trying hard at the finish. They had the bases full and a run across when Hugh McQuillan pitched one ball to retire the side and make it three straight for Toledo.

Other battle front changes moved Louisville to Kansas City, Toledo over to Minneapolis and Indianapolis to Milwaukee.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 001 022 400 10 14 1
Kansas City ... 000 100 100 2 11 2
Winters and Dixon; Sheehan and Angley.
Toledo 200 130 500 11 17 1
Milwaukee 101 030 421 9 13 1
Bachman and DeVormer; Ryan and Shea.
Louisville 000 100 100 2 6 2
St. Paul 000 000 100 1 5 1
Wilkinson and Thompson, Murphy and Grabowski.
Indianapolis ... 301 100 000 5 13 2
Minneapolis ... 000 041 001 6 11 6
Cvetengros and Sprinz, Benton and Gonzales.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia — Midcet Wolgast, world flyweight champion, outpointed Pinky Silverberg, Ansonia, Conn. (3).

Milwaukee — Eddie Anderson, Chicago, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., (10).

Prince Of Wales Seems To Be A Real Golf Star

BY O. B. KEELER
For The Associated Press
Sunningdale, England—Two American golfing champions, a reverential gallery of 150 and this correspondent were convinced Thursday afternoon that the Prince of Wales possesses in addition to his other talents, a surprising amount of finishing power in a close golf match.

He demonstrated this by his flawless and bold play on the last three holes of the course at Sunningdale which enabled himself and his partner, Bobby Jones, to square a Scottish foursome match with Sir Victor Sassoon and Harrison R. Johnston, American amateur champion after the latter pair had brought them through the fifteenth green three down.

In a foursome each side plays

FIELDS DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT

Young Jack Thompson Gets
Big Opportunity in Detroit
Fight

Detroit — (AP)—Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, risks his title against Young Jack Thompson, sharpshooting Negro challenger, in a 15-round battle to a referee's decision in the Olympia arena here tonight.

It will be the first time in 29 years that a Negro will have an opportunity to win the 147-pound title. It also will be Fields' first defense of the crown he won in Detroit last July by defeating Joe Dundee on a foul in two rounds.

The match will be fought at the championship weight of 147 pounds with the prospect that both Fields and his challenger will be under that figure.

Fields, twice victorious over Thompson in ten-round engagements remains a top-heavy favorite to either win by a knockout or get the verdict. They were betting as much as 2 to 1 on Fields despite Thompson's impressive showing in his battle with Jimmy McLarnin. If Thompson has the same stuff he flashed against McLarnin, there may be an upset tonight. He may be good enough to give the champion a desperate encounter over the 15-round route, says Fields displays signs of weakening by the time ten rounds have been fought due to the blistering pace he sets.

One thing is certain—the match will not wind up in a draw. Elmer (Slim) McClelland, the referee, said he would not give a draw verdict, no matter how close the battle may be.

Jack Dempsey, former champion, picks Max Schmeling to defeat Jack Sharkey in their pending battle for the heavyweight title, according to William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation.

The cost of a license for ferret hunting in New York state has been reduced from \$10 to \$1.

ANDERSON BEATS BRUCE FLOWERS

Milwaukee Fans Jeer Decision; Referee Stops Two Fights

Milwaukee—(AP)—Amid jeers of 7,000 fans, "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson of Chicago last night won the decision over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro lightweight in their 10-round fight here.

Newspapermen reported Anderson appeared on the verge of a collapse several times, as Flowers landed punches. The decision was unpopular, and apparently the decision was awarded him on that basis. The Chicagoan was a last-minute substitute for King Tut, Minneapolis, who was unable to appear because of an infected arm.

Flowers weighed 137½ and Anderson 134½.

Jack Malone, veteran St. Paul fighter, 1931, appeared "thired out" at the end of the fourth round of his scheduled 10-round mix with Tim Luttman, Cudahy, 1931, and the referee stopped the fight, awarding the decision to Luttman. Jack seemed almost unable to raise his arms.

Another bout scheduled for a six rounder between Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, 199 and Bud Doran, Chicago, 159, was stopped in the fourth round the referee awarding the decision to Gibbons on the grounds Doran was not trying.

Curtis Brown, Milwaukee, 143 won the decision over Billy Blake, Milwaukee, 143½, in six rounds.

Letters to 98 cadets for participation in athletics were awarded at West Point this year.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Fred Lindstrom, Grants — Hit 11 in late pitching for home, triple 10, 100 and two singles as Giants won 13 to 10.

Bill Sheres, Athletics — Beat Browns, 7 to 3, on four hit pitching performance.

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs — Smashed home run with two on to aid Cubs in 7-4 triumph over Robins.

Tom Oliver, Red Sox — Hit 16 in seventeen consecutive games and helped beat White Sox, 3 to 1.

Bill Hallahan, Cards — Helped Cubs to four hits, struck out eight and beat them, 6 to 5.

Sports Question Box

Question—Did Ty Cobb ever manage a championship team?
Answer—No. He wanted to very badly.

Question—What is the exact date of Max Schmeling's bout with Jack Sharkey and where?
Answer—June 12 at the Yankee Stadium.

Question—When did Walter Hagen first compete in the British Open?
Answer—In 1920 and he did not look so good.

Question—What is the home address of Harry Ebbets, the middle weight boxer?
Answer—Deepport Long Island N. Y.

Question—Is it not true that a

fielder must be given an error if he touched a batted ball and the ball rolled back of him?

Answer—No. That is an old rule that got into baseball in some way and without any reason for it except the lack of general statement about scoring in the earlier days.

Question—Are steel shafted golf

clubs more accurate than the hickory shafts. Do they swing better?

Answer—The way you swing the club net what it is made of, is the thing that counts.

A Messala Mont, Independent

115-pound team took flew to Kailash, Mont., last winter to fulfill cage engagements.

This speaker claims that Red Fa-

ber's spitter was the toughest of that variety of hurling he faced.

Ray Raddy, undefeated in two

years of d.s. competition in the 440 yard swim, has been elected captain of the Columbia University swimming team.

More Than Shoes

Getting the latest styles for you is but a matter of knowing the trends of fashion. That's the easiest part of our business of serving you.

Far more important today, however, is the scientific correctness of the FIT that you get. It is here that you will appreciate the special training of Dame's personnel — in finding the latest styles that fit YOUR foot.

Dame's
BOOT SHOP
Exclusive dealers for Arch Ad Shoes—known for style with comfort.
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FISH AND FEEL FIT

Here are a few specialties for your fishing outfit:

8 qt. Minnow Bucket \$1.19
Shakespeare Reel .. 89c
Bond Flashlight, reg. \$1.25 val., \$1.10
An assortment of Lures and Plugs to catch Bass, Pike and Pickerel 59c
Split Bamboo Rods, 4 and 4½ ft. Special \$1.98

We have a few more of these complete Tackle Outfits at \$3.25 a set. Set includes Rod, Reel, Line, Leader, Snelled Hooks, Sinkers and Swivel.

GROTH'S
SPORTING GOODS
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE
IN CELEBRATION OF OUR
11th BIRTHDAY
TENNIE'S JEWELRY STORE

"Say it with Bargains" — that's the way our customers want us to tell them about our Birthday Sale — and that's exactly what we are doing. Listed below are only a few of the outstanding values you may expect to find at this great sale.

Your opportunity is here! You will be needing gifts for Weddings, Graduation, Birthdays. Buy now — keep the article until needed — it will pay you well. Every item carries the usual TENNIE Guarantee! Save 20% to 50 %!

Sale Starts Saturday, May 10 Continues To June 1

Men's Ruby Rings

An excellent birthday or graduation gift.
Reconstructed stone — a variety of mountings.
Anniversary Sale Price \$5.69 to \$16.49

Necklaces

Delta Crystal Necklaces. Very fine in appearance, fine workmanship.
Anniversary Sale Price \$4.89 to \$16.49

Mesh Bags

The famous Mendahan Mesh Bags — new process enamel finish — very attractive.
Anniversary Sale Price \$2.98 to \$22.19

Compacts

Novel in design. A gift any girl will be most happy to receive. A large selection to choose from.
Anniversary Sale Price 75c to \$20

DIAMONDS

Extra Special for the Girl Graduate — Genuine cut diamond, in 18-K white gold mounting with emeralds or blue sapphire on either side. We have never shown such a great value as this before. \$15.00 value **\$10.48**
Anniversary Sale Special
An exceptionally large stock of other Diamond Rings from \$20 to \$500 at—
20% off Our Anniversary Sale

SILVERWARE

26 Piece Wallace Plate
Complete service for six — each piece guaranteed for 20 years — this great silver special merits your consideration — it's a sensational bargain.
\$14.00 Value—Anniversary Sale Price \$9.98

Bracelets

New white, chromium finish, designed bracelets. Many with settings.
Anniversary Sale Price \$4.78 to \$16.79

Wedding Rings

A very large assortment of Ladies and Gents 18-K. white gold hand engraved, beautifully designed rings.
Anniversary Sale Price — Special 1/3 OFF

CARL F. TENNIE

— JEWELER —
310 W. College Avenue



Here

you will find a clothing service second to none—one that embraces nationally known merchandise of unquestioned quality. We especially wish to show you —

PENWOOD Two Pant Specials at \$35 and \$42½

WORSTED-TEX Specials at \$40

KUPPHENHEIMER Fine Clothes at \$40 to \$65

You are better dressed—longer — in fine clothes.

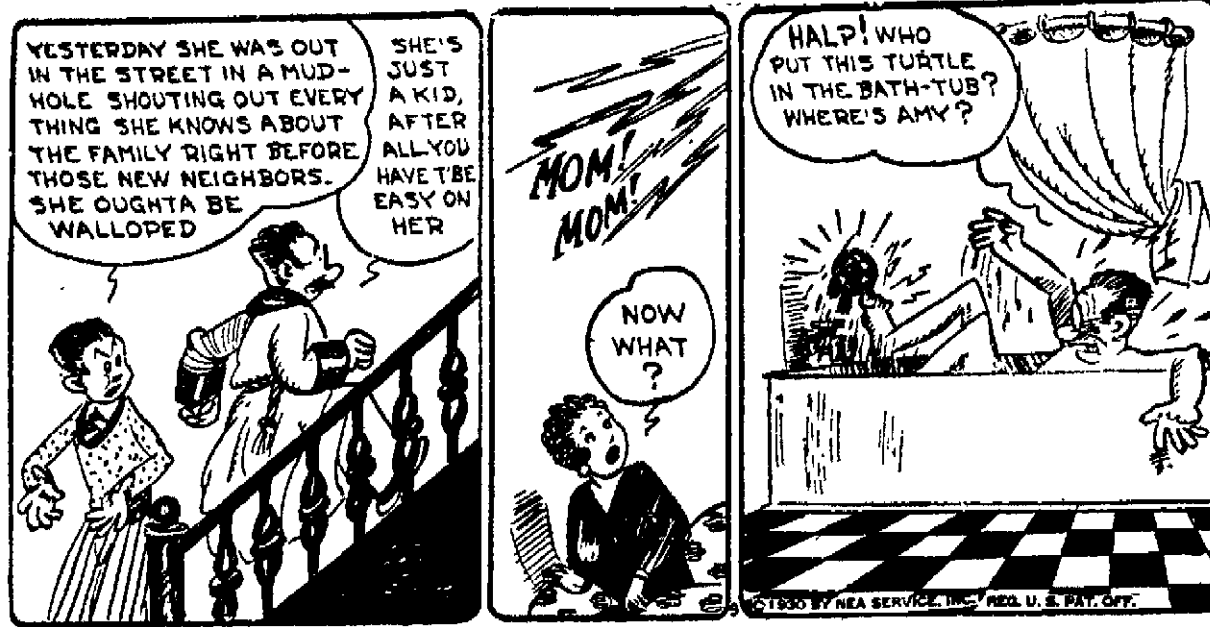
Thiede Good Clothes

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Something Ought to Be Done

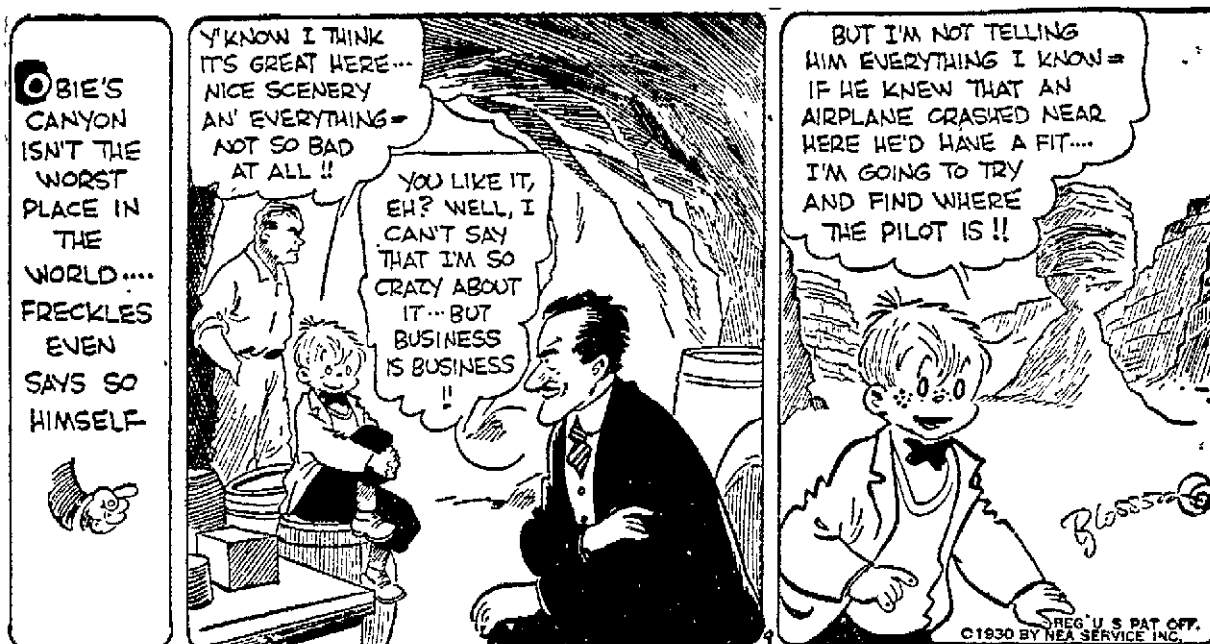
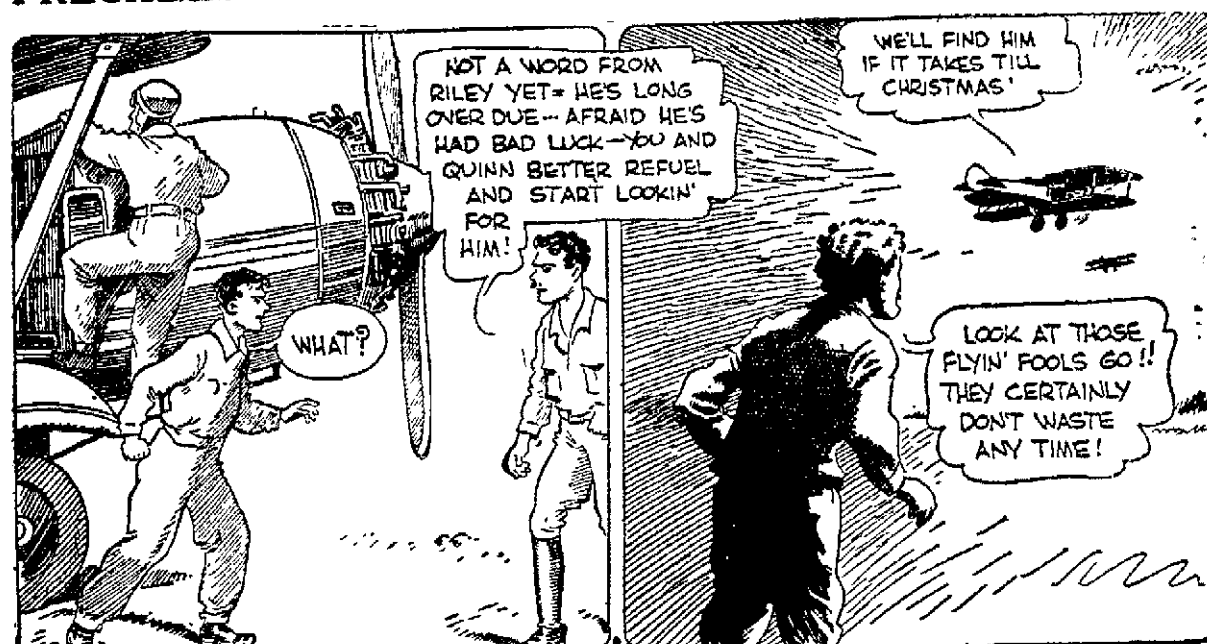
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Keeping Something to Himself

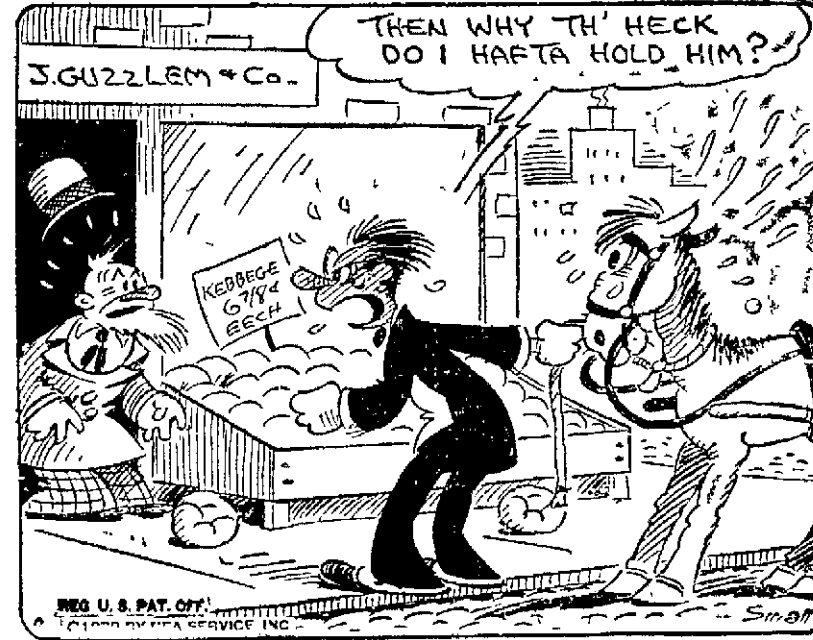
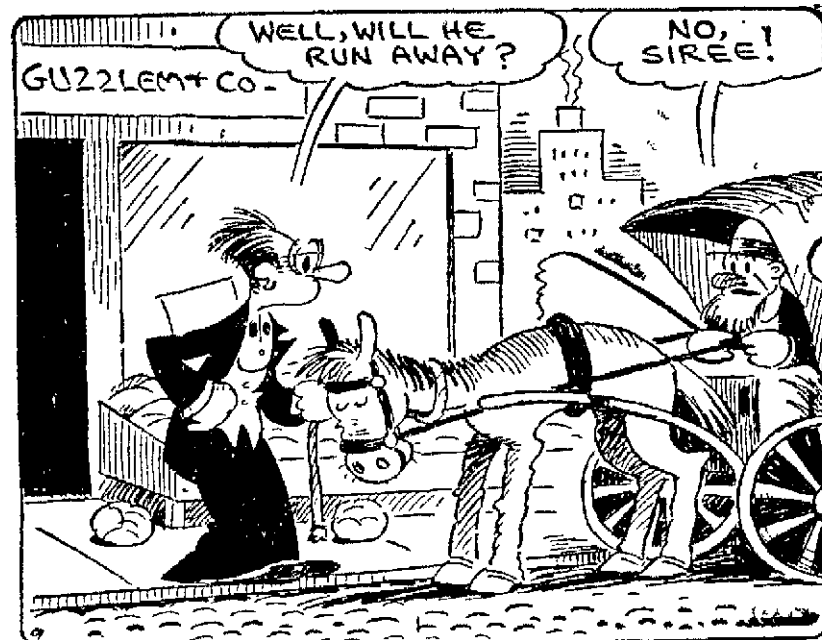
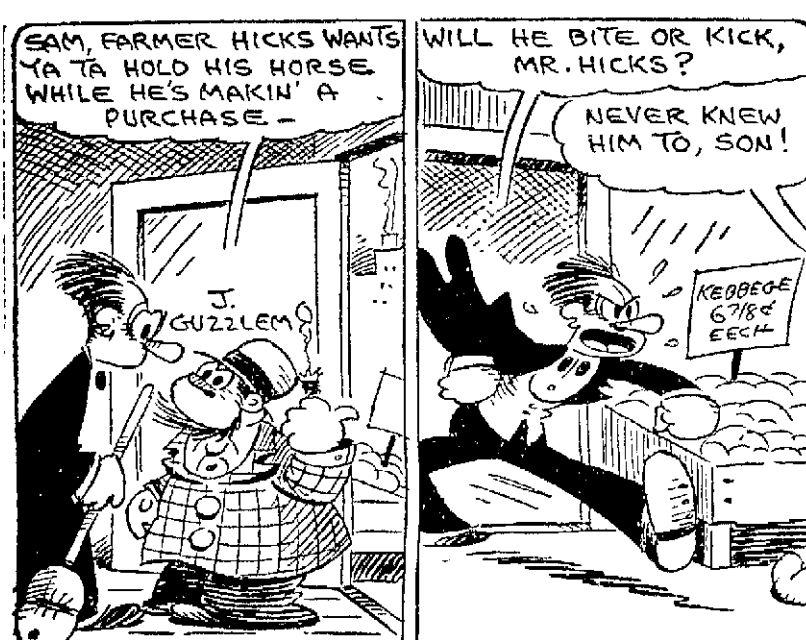
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

It Seems Useless

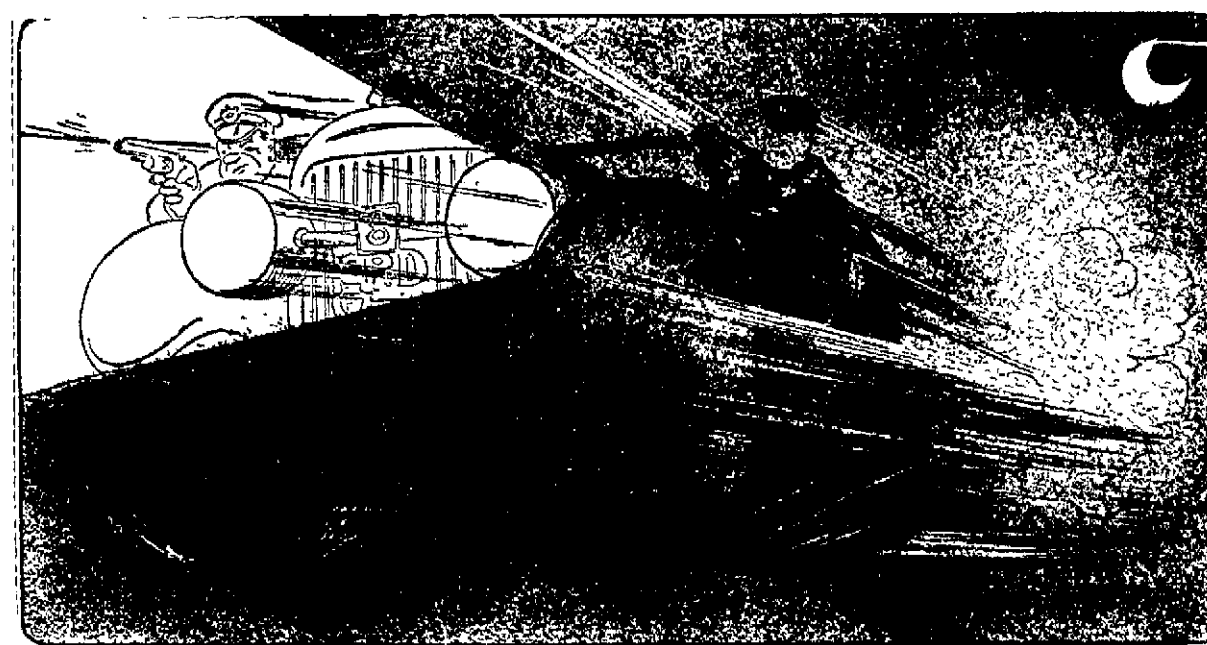
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Arms of the Law

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OVER SIX MONTHS AGO we reprinted a statement of a well known tube manufacturer which is as follows:

"It is entirely possible that this year's screen-grid sets will not work with next year's screen grid tubes."

This is one of the reasons why so many seconds and obsolete radio sets are being dumped.

Let us show you our detailed charts and you will understand why it pays to be careful.

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank
FOR DEPENDABLE RADIO RECEIVING SETS

THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Enid Howard learns too late that her braving death and imprisonment has been in vain. The Big Shot is not her brother! He reveals it after he discovers she is the woman who has interfered with his criminal activities. The Big Shot plans the punishment of Enid and Phil Martin with bestial delight, sending them away in a car that carries them to the gangsters' country headquarters. They are tied in the barn awaiting the Big Shot's arrival. Phil is ecstatic when Enid tells him she still loves him.

Chapter 33
THE CURTAIN FALLS
WAITING in the darkness for the grim reckoning with the Big Shot that seemed inevitable, Enid and Phil cleared up the misunderstanding that a few hours before had threatened to smash their romance.
Neither mentioned the mental anguish they endured with stout hearts but Enid related the strange story of her three days' adventure for which she was now to pay terrible toll.
Through it all Phil came to see the great love of this girl who had given no thought of her own personal danger in an effort to first turn the footsteps of her brother from a criminal career and then to save the Big Shot and the man she loved from each other.
Then followed long minutes of silence as each made another effort to free themselves from the bonds that cut into their wrists.
"Have—have you loosened your hands any?" she asked tremulously.
"No," he answered. "Have you?"
"No," she said; and then, suddenly, tensely, "Phil!"
"What is it?"
"Did you hear anything?"
"No."
It was more audible now.
"Listen!" she breathed. "Now do you hear it?"
"Yes," he said. "There's someone working at the bar that fastens the door—and doing it as if he didn't want to be heard. That's queer!"
Neither spoke now. A minute passed—another. Then the door creaked slightly, and Enid could see that it was being slowly opened—and the next instant the ray of a flash light picked out both Phil and herself.
"Keep your maps closed while I cuts you loose!" cautioned a voice in a hoarse whisper.
A man was standing beside her; a knife was sawing at the cords around her. It couldn't be true that they were to be set free!
"Who are you?" she breathed wildly. "Why are you doing this?"
"Didn't I tell you to keep your face shut?" he answered brusquely. "If you don't ask no questions you won't be told no lies—an' wot you don't know won't hurt you. See? You're in luck dat youse picked out tonight to come here—dat's all!"
She was free! A moment later Phil was at her side. His arms enveloped her for a moment.
"An' come along now, de both of youse—an' watch yer step, an' don't make no noise! Get me!" their liberator admonished.
She felt Phil's arms go round her and hold her for a moment. The guide, still indistinct and shadowy, led them across the yard to the road. The man halted, and pointed along it.
"Dat's de way youse goes," he said, "not de other way! Understand? The road'll get youse somewhere if you stay wot it long enough."
"Now beat it—an' beat it hard!" He had disappeared in the shadows.
"Phil, what does it mean?" she asked.
"I don't know," he answered. "They went on along the road—but it was not two miles, nor indeed more than a meagre fraction of one, before they halted. And the minutes sped And then they went on again."
There was no sign of life. They saw no house. The road itself was little more than a wagon track.
"Do you know where we are," Phil asked.
"No, I don't," he answered. "There's nothing to do but keep on going."
"Yes," she said. "I—"

It was evening in the Gondol restaurant. Phil, who had joined Enid at her table but a moment before, was speaking.
"I've just made the rounds," he said. "There are some in the hospitals who are not likely to pull through; but the dead so far has all been identified—the Big Shot the Kanes, Izzy Meis, and a fellow known as Alias Joe."
He pulled a paper from his pocket and laid it down on the table by some one. "Here's the latest editorial. Do you want to read any more about it?"
Her eyes caught the headline: **FOUR GANGSTERS KILLED! Women Among Victims of Bombing** by Rival Gang.

Eyes blurred, she shook her head as she pushed the paper away from her.
"Oh, Phil," she whispered, "it is awful enough to think that these murders mean safety for us but it all seems to mean something so much more, to go so far beyond anything in a personal way. Don't you understand? It is the fact that such things as these can happen. It—it seems almost beyond belief!"
"And even yet, and though I know it all to be so terribly true out of my own experience, I can hardly bring myself to realize that the conditions not only exist in the heart of a civilized community today, but that they are actually flourishing in the heart of a civilized community today!"

He reached his hand across the table and laid it over hers. He remembered the night when at the very table she had told him his reason for coming to New York and now his smile was gently quizzical as he looked at her, and the was a strange mingling of tea and laughter in his voice as he spoke.
"Why don't you write a book about it?" he asked.
(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)
(THE END)

MILK TO BE SOLD BY THE FOOT
Milk is to be sold in Copenhagen by the foot following recent experiments at a Danish farm. Tests have shown that the natural water may be with drawn from cow's milk at the remaining pulpy substance rolled into sheets similar in appearance to paper. The rolling is done by special machines, and the milk comes so highly concentrated that it is a food in itself. When required in liquid form it is easily dissolved in boiling water.

CRITICIZES MOVIES
London—That we are bringing a race of "cinema-minded" children is the belief of Parliament member Percy Harris. This is to their advantage, Percy believes, because these films usually tend to make the child's mind become abnormal, "gluing" him to suit child's needs would influence their minds in a favorable way, he believes.

Mr. Merchant: Are You "Showing" or Selling?

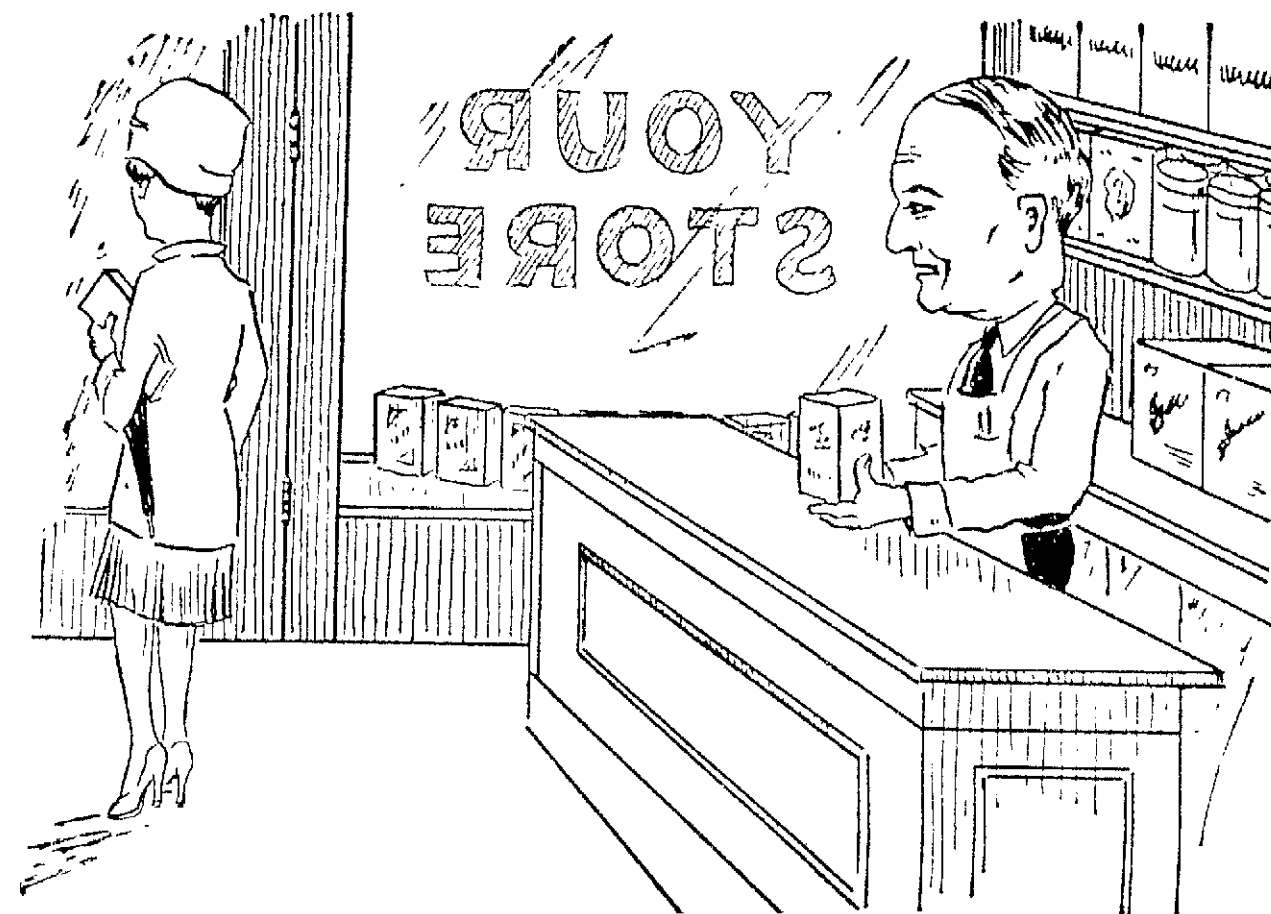
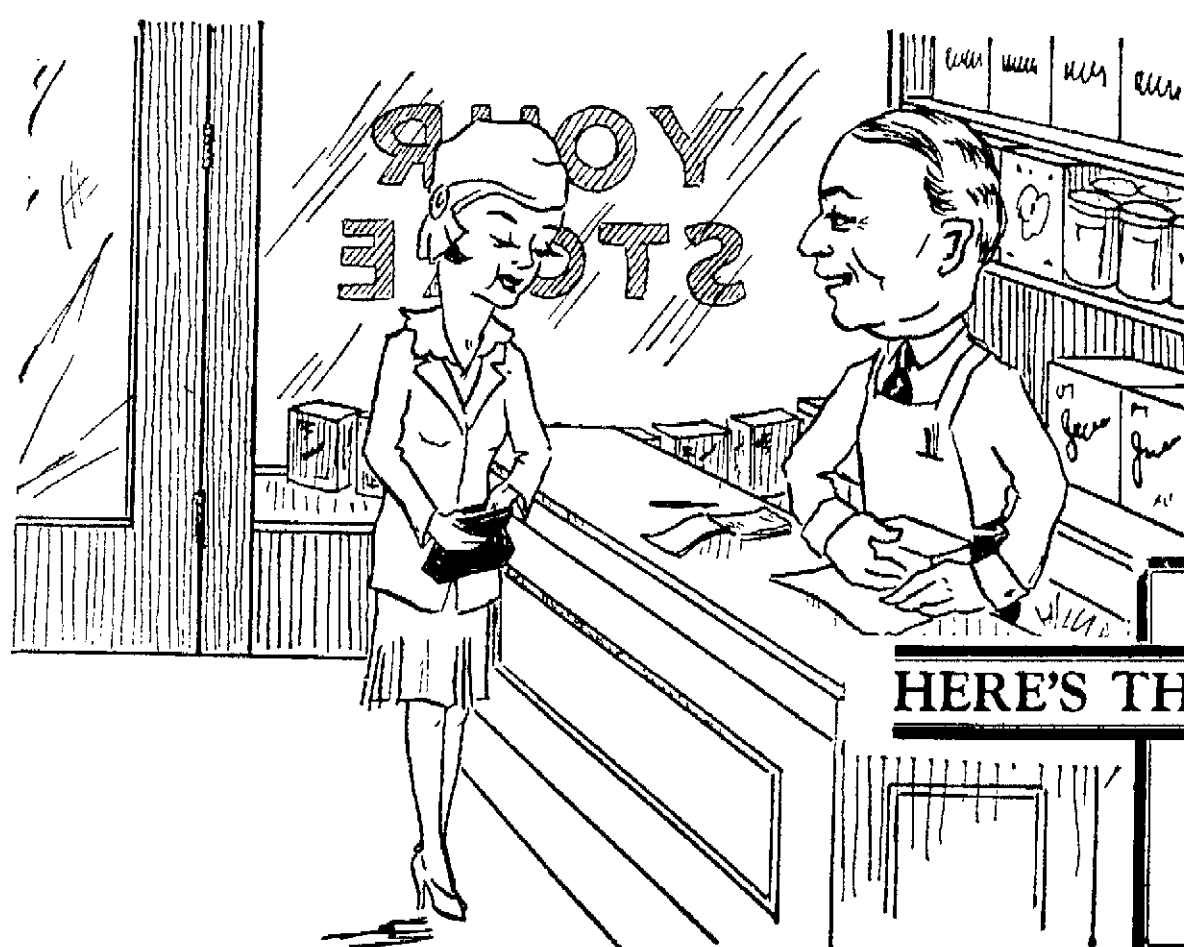
THROUGH YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER YOUR MANUFACTURERS CAN CREATE A DEMAND FOR THE GOODS YOU SELL

THROUGH your own efforts you may succeed in arousing the casual interest of a customer in a line of goods with which he is unfamiliar. But it does mean effort and it does mean only casual interest. Perhaps, if the customer has the inclination to listen, he may buy. Most customers, however, are not of this type and most storekeepers refuse to actively promote a single line of goods against competing lines which they also carry.

Yet let that customer become familiar with this line through the pages of your local newspaper. Watch the difference then.

Let us choose a specific item to illustrate this point, a breakfast food, for example, which we may call Krispy. The product we believe, has merit. Supposing that the manufacturer of Krispy has been maintaining a regular advertising campaign in your own newspapers. The customer comes into your store, notices the Krispy display on the counter, picks up a container and looks at it.

"Is this as good as they say it is?" she asks.



And because you try to stock only quality merchandise you are able to back up what has been said about Krispy. Nine times out of ten you make the sale without effort. The active job of introducing this product has been done for you. Consumer interest has been aroused and the identity of your store has not been lost in an attempt to sell.

You know that goods consistently advertised in your local paper are those goods which sell best. Everyone in your trading area reads your newspaper. You know, too, that the national and metropolitan publications reach only a limited number of your customers. They do not tell all of the buying public of Wisconsin what is new in merchandise.

Make your lines of nationally distributed goods familiar to your customers by insisting that your manufacturers divert a part of their advertising into the same newspaper which you employ. Without this advertising you cannot insure yourself of quick, profitable turnover.

Without backing from your manufacturer through the medium of your local newspaper, your store may become but a window display for his products. With this backing your store is a center for active sales.

Don't just "show" these goods, Mr. Merchant. **SELL** them with the aid of manufacturer's advertising!

HERE'S THE WAY!

When a particular brand of goods is under consideration, ask yourself: "Is the manufacturer advertising regularly in my newspaper?" Insist that he does, for herein lies sales success. Ask your newspaper about it today.

WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Baraboo News-Republic
Beaver Dam Citizen
Beloit Daily News

Berlin Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News

La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
Manitowish Herald-News
Marinette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern

Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram

Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Waukesha Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

OPIUM INSTEAD OF WHEAT IS GROWN ON CHINA FARM LANDS

Poppy Growing Increases
Despite Efforts of Anti-
drug Campaign

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

Shanghai —(P)— Extensive cultivation of the poppy plant in rich agricultural sections of China is listed by Chinese authorities as one of the principal reasons for the scarcity of foodstuffs in the country.

For several years, the production of opium in this part of the world has been unusually profitable and despite the continuous anti-drug campaign conducted by the Opium Suppression League of China, poppy growing has increased.

This is especially true in Anhwei Province, Central China, one of the richest producing areas in the country. Here, farmers are turning to growing poppies on such a tremendous scale that last year, only one-tenth of the usual rice crop came out of the district.

In most cases, too, farmers use their best land for opium production, leaving the less fertile fields for rice and wheat. In many instances the peasants have failed to grow enough grain for their own use, let alone having any for the market.

Nor do the farmers longer fear the constant threats of opium suppression. Most of them take it for granted that they will be permitted to continue growing the poppy without interference from the government for the simple reason that the government continues to tax their opium.

The taxes, of course, are high but even so, the farmer has enough left over to make opium worth his while.

Still another reason why the farmer prefers to grow poppies is the fact that little labor is required. The crop is planted in the autumn and harvested in the spring.

A few years ago, the farmer would plant his opium and wheat in alternate rows. This was because he feared suppression. He could, if the necessity arose, tear up the poppies and leave the wheat mature.

This rarely happened. On the contrary, the farmers often pulled up the wheat before it had matured in order to give the poppy more room.

WAUPACA-CO PAYS HALF OF ASSESSOR'S COSTS

County Clerk John E. Hantschel this week received a check for \$644.59 from Waupaca-co as that county's share of the cost of maintenance of the assessor of income's office during the year ending in November, 1929. The assessor serves both Outagamie and Waupaca-co and the costs of the maintenance of his office are shared by the two counties in proportion to the assessed values of each. In 1929 the total cost of the maintenance was \$1,674.72. The county's share was 65.35 per cent or \$1,093.13. Waupaca-co pays 34.65 per cent of the cost.

In 1928, according to Mr. Hantschel, the maintenance costs of this office were \$1,627.44 of which Waupaca-co paid \$563.75.

CONDUCT EXAMS FOR NURSES THIS MONTH

Madison —(P)— Statewide examinations for the registration of nurses will be held May 26 to 29 at the city hall, Milwaukee and at St. Francis hospital, La Crosse, the state board of health announced today.

The board expected from 300 to 400 applicants, most of them recent graduates of training schools.

INCORPORATE CATTLE EXCHANGE NEAR VALLEY

Madison —(P)— Articles of incorporation for the Fond du Lac Cattle Exchange were filed with the secretary of state here yesterday. D. D. Smith, William J. Nuss and E. J. Davine, all of Fond du Lac, were the applicants. They propose to issue 400 shares of common stock with a par value of \$25.

ELK CLUB NAMES NEW COMMITTEES

Announcement of Groups
Made at Business Meeting
Wednesday Night

Members of various committees of the Elk club for the coming year were named Wednesday evening at the monthly business meeting of lodge officers. Plans for the year were outlined for the benefit of the groups who now will start work on the year's program.

Members of the committees are: Bowling—J. F. Johnston, chairman, Kurt Koletzke, Herman Berge, Gustave Timmers, A. W. Hoffman, Oscar Kunitz.

Entertainment—E. F. Mumm, chairman, David Smith, J. M. Van Rooy, J. F. Bannister, Peter De Lam, Roman A. Schmid, Henry Boon.

House—Charles A. Green, chairman, Oscar Kunitz, S. S. Ballet.

Lapsation—W. C. Jacobson, chairman, Louis Keller, Joseph Garvey, Thomas Long, Hubert Faasbender.

Membership—E. F. Mumm, chairman, Royal La Rose, Lawrence Schreiter, R. A. Schmid, Paul Scallion, A. W. Hoffmann, Eugene Walsh, C. A. Van Abel, Raymond Dohr, Donald Morrissey, L. E. Powers, Richard Beelen, Jay Bushey, E. J. Fernal, William Gresenz.

Visiting Sick—Peter Traas, chairman, E. C. Otto, W. H. Meeker, N. J. Galipeau, Oscar Kunitz.

Social and Community Welfare—Fred Heimutz, chairman, Alfred Bradford, David Smith, Charles A. Green, John Roach.



If you see the Arab, it's Hills Bros. Coffee, which is roasted

a few pounds
at a time

This accurate, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—creates a flavor no other coffee has. Every berry is roasted evenly—to a perfection no bulk-roasting process can equal.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Mother's Day Gifts

Visit the
Gift Shop
for Gifts
at \$1 and
Up



Mother's
Day
May 11th

The modern mother places just the proper importance on fashion — and prefers to receive fashionable accessories on her special gift day. Simple, smart accessories to her carefully

chosen costumes or colorful accessories for her well-planned home. These are random suggestions. You will find others in every department of the Store.

Four-Button Suede Gloves
\$3.95 and \$4.50

Daytime gloves of washable suede in pull-on style and four button length. In eggshell and mode at \$3.95 and \$4.50 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Demi-Mousquetaire Gloves
\$6.50 a Pair

An eight-button glove in demi-mousquetaire style is correct for afternoon. In eggshell and ficella (a new tan shade) at \$6.50 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs
59c to \$1.50

A dainty bit of fine linen edged with a wide lace border. 59c and up to \$1.50. Fifteen inch handkerchiefs with footed edge at 50c to \$1.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Flowers for Frock or Coat
59c to \$2.00

Gardenias, violets and lilies of the valley are happy choices for Mother's Day gifts. The violets are 69c to \$2. Gardenias are 59c to \$1.50 and the lilies of the valley are 95c to \$1.95

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

A New Printed
Crepe Scarf
\$2.95

Bright printed crepe scarfs to give the right accent to a smart costume are quite inexpensive gifts. There is a wide array of lovely ones at \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Tapestry Purses
\$2.95 to \$6.50

Small and large, bright and subdued, there is a tapestry purse for every suit and street costume. Prices begin at \$2.95 and go up to \$7.50.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

A Smart Leather
Handbag, \$2.95

Of morocco or calf, pin seal or patent leather. There are so many smart new styles in both handbags and purses at \$2.95 and up. A worthwhile thought for Mother's gift.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Bunte's Chocolates
With Mother's Day
Motto, \$3.50

Where is the mother who wouldn't enjoy a two-pound box of Bunte's delicious chocolates with an attractively framed motto meant for her? They are \$3.50.

Mi Choice Chocolates
With Motto, \$1.50

If you prefer a smaller box of candy, choose a one-pound box of Mi Choice chocolates with an appropriate motto. The two gifts at \$1.50.

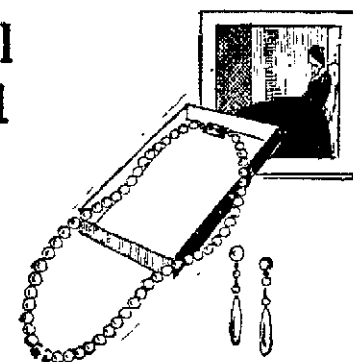
Cedar Chests of Kaap's
Candy

Real cedar chests in miniature, brass bound, with mirror lined cover. Filled with Kaap's finest chocolates. The chest will make a useful glove or handkerchief box. \$2 and \$3.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Bubble Pearl
Necklaces, \$1

Big, lustrous pearl beads in flesh and green, yellow and blue. The necklace is \$1. Seed pearl necklaces at \$1 also.



Prystal Necklaces and Bracelets
\$1.00 Up

Quite new and very smart, these prystal necklaces which may be had in matching sets. In rose, orange, yellow and rainbow effect. \$1 and up.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Breakfast and Lunch Sets
\$3.19

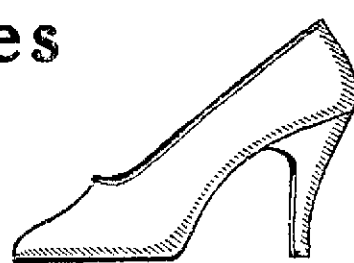
A delightful set in colored linen with a cloth and six napkins. \$3.19. All white hemstitched sets of good quality with a 36 inch cloth and 4 napkins are \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

White Linen Shoes
\$8.50 Pair

White frocks and suits for summer days demand white shoes and nothing is so smart as linen. Wear these with the summer sports frock, and if your frocks are in the pastel shades, have your shoes tinted at Pettibone's to match them. \$8.50 a pair.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



Mothers' Day Mottoes, 35c, 50c, \$2.25. Cards 5c up
New Stationery for Mothers' Day, \$1 Box



Special Saturday
Clearance of
150 HATS
\$1.00

Matron's Hats at \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$10.00 With
Smart New Hat Box Free

Special for Mother's Day
2000 Long-Stemmed Roses
10c each

Pottery Vases for Long-Stemmed Flowers
\$1.00

Just the thing to put the Mother's Day roses in! Tall graceful vases to hold long-stemmed flowers. In lavender, tan, black, and mulberry. Decorative in themselves and exquisite with flowers. \$1 each.

Pack Up Your Fur Troubles In Our Vaults

PHONE 1800

Just call us on the phone. We will come and get your coat — no need to even wrap it up. The finest minks, sables as well as Hudson seals, lapins and caraculs find the low temperatures of our vaults a joy and delight.

RIPS AND LARVAE

We can trail the elusive moth to its lair — an egg almost too small for the eye to see. We notify you about rips, and other needed repairs — and remove surface dust and dirt, at a nominal fee.

EXPERT REPAIRS

It isn't a simple matter to match skins, repair furs so none of it will show. But we do this regularly every season. We will repair and remodel your coat for you, and do it best during the summer, when more time is available to our fur cutters and finishers.

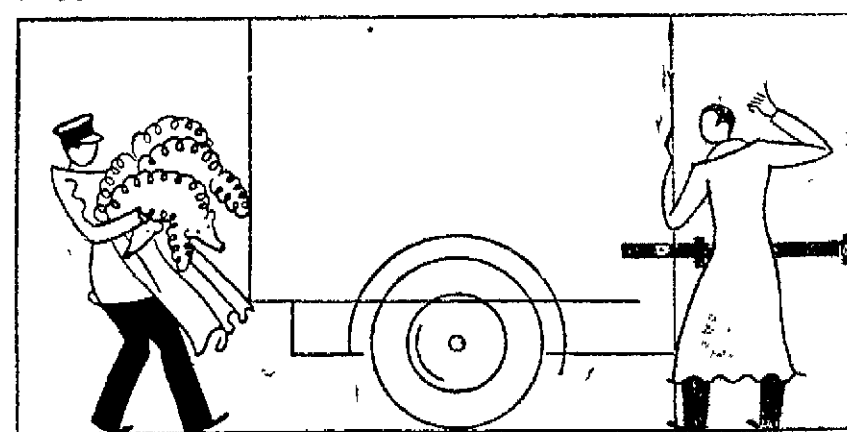
THAT'S ALL

Your worries are over. While your furs are in our storage vault they are completely protected from fire, theft and damage by moths. If you leave complete instructions for their care when you send them in, we will deliver them to you on the date specified on 24 hours notice.

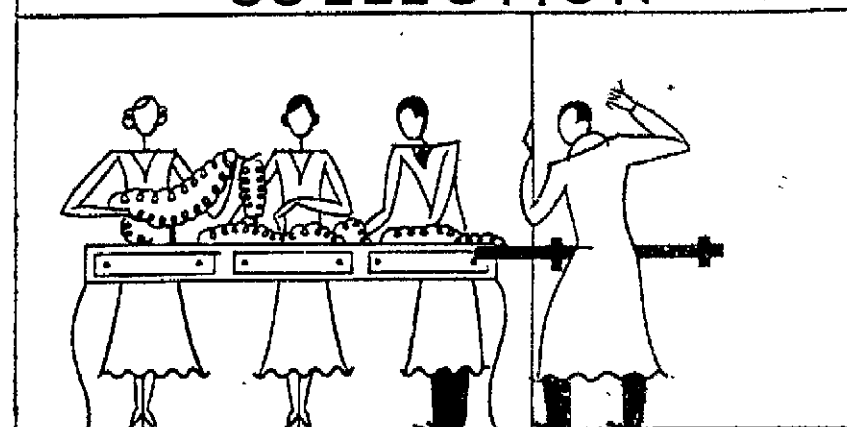
EXPERT FURRIER

Mr. Henry Meyer, the expert furrier, who is in charge of our Fur Shop, will be glad to consult with you concerning the care of your furs. Come in and see him.

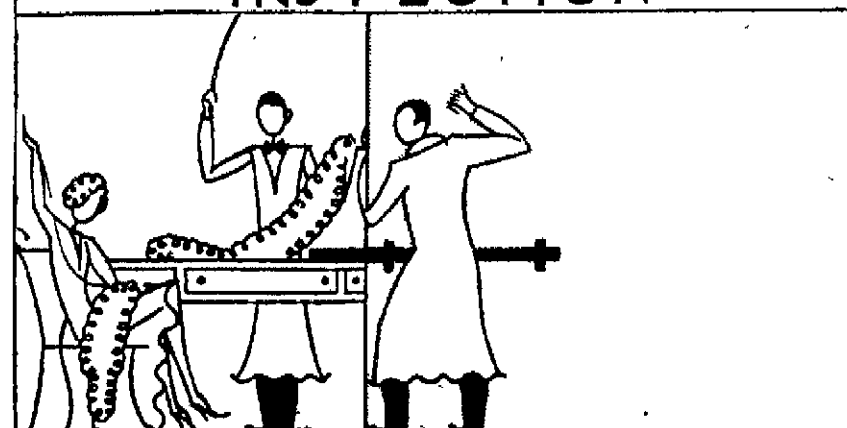
FUR SHOP,
SECOND FLOOR



COLLECTION



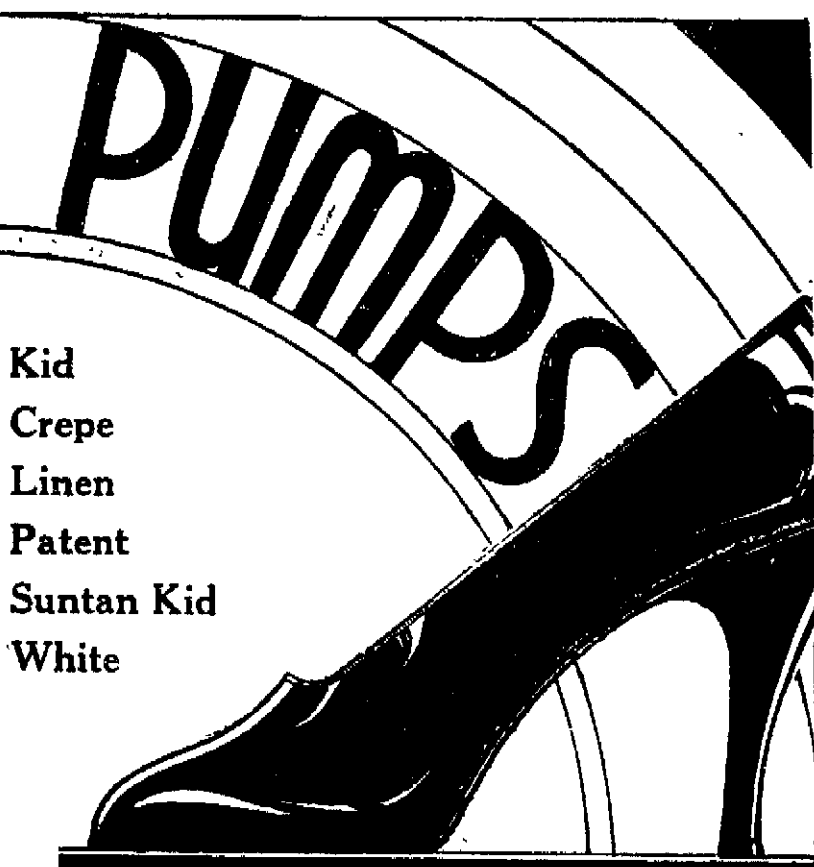
INSPECTION



CORRECTION



PROTECTION



Kid
Crepe
Linen
Patent
Suntan Kid
White

From gleaming black to glistening white our showing of pumps for summer is as complete in colors as in materials — every popular shade and material is included.

Many revealing charming appliques, while others, quite plain, serve as perfect settings for smart ornaments.

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Rossmeissl Boot Shop
310 W. College Ave.